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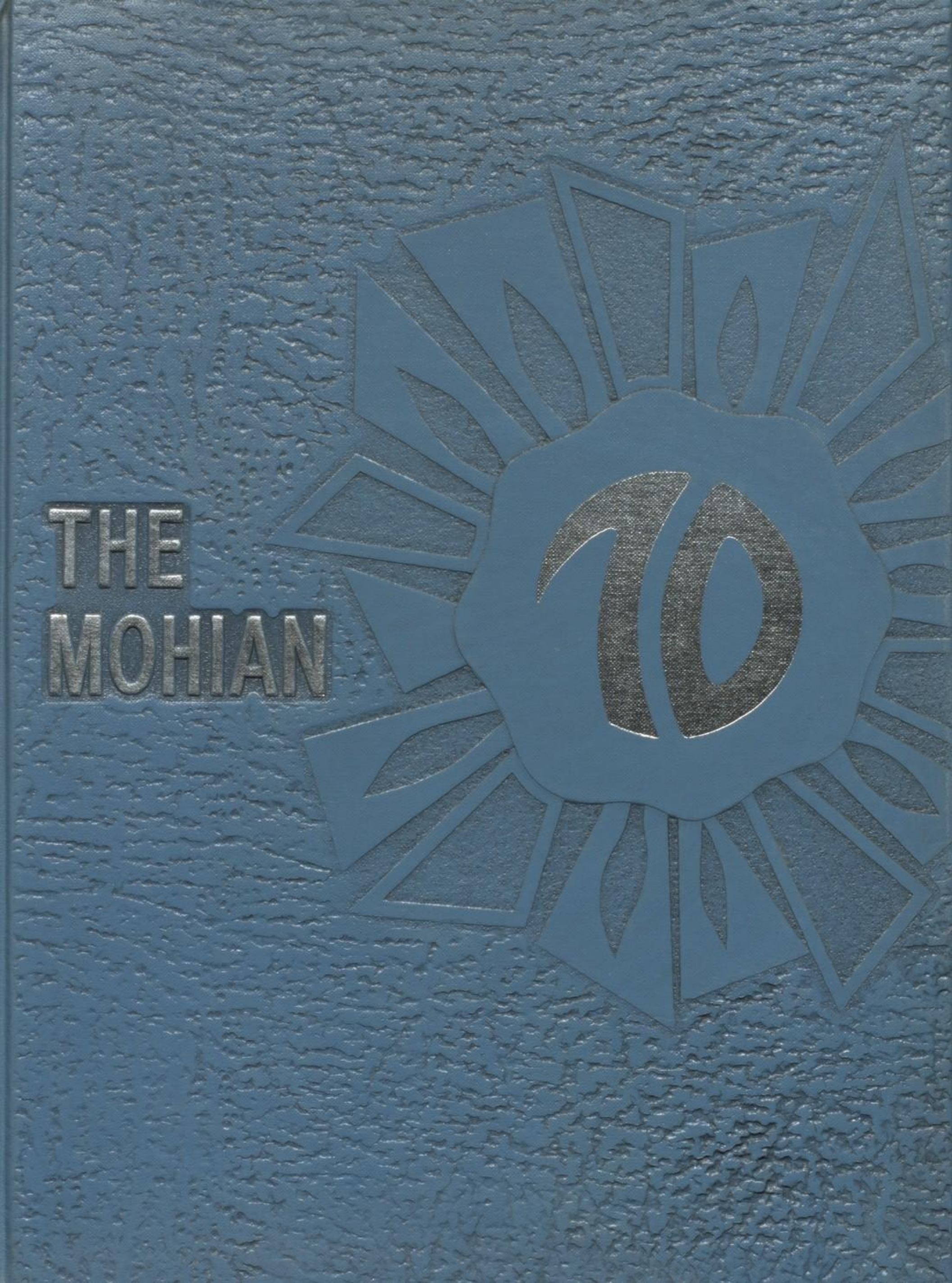

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Students pack stands at field assembly as head football coach Robert Shaw introduces players and encourages attendence at game.

After teaching new typing techniques, Mrs. Ann Mitchell corrects Billy Clough's errors.

Past Pervades Present Activities

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In 1926, Murphy High School
opened its doors to 1830 students
who were searching
for self-identity and meaning to life.
The 2784 Murphians of 1970
were confronted by these same basic
problems and situations.
Each generation,
using its tradition as a basis,
must continue to develop its own ideas.
Through daily activities,
monthly occurences, and annual events,
Murphians' lives
were shadowed
by the skeletal outline of
established routine.

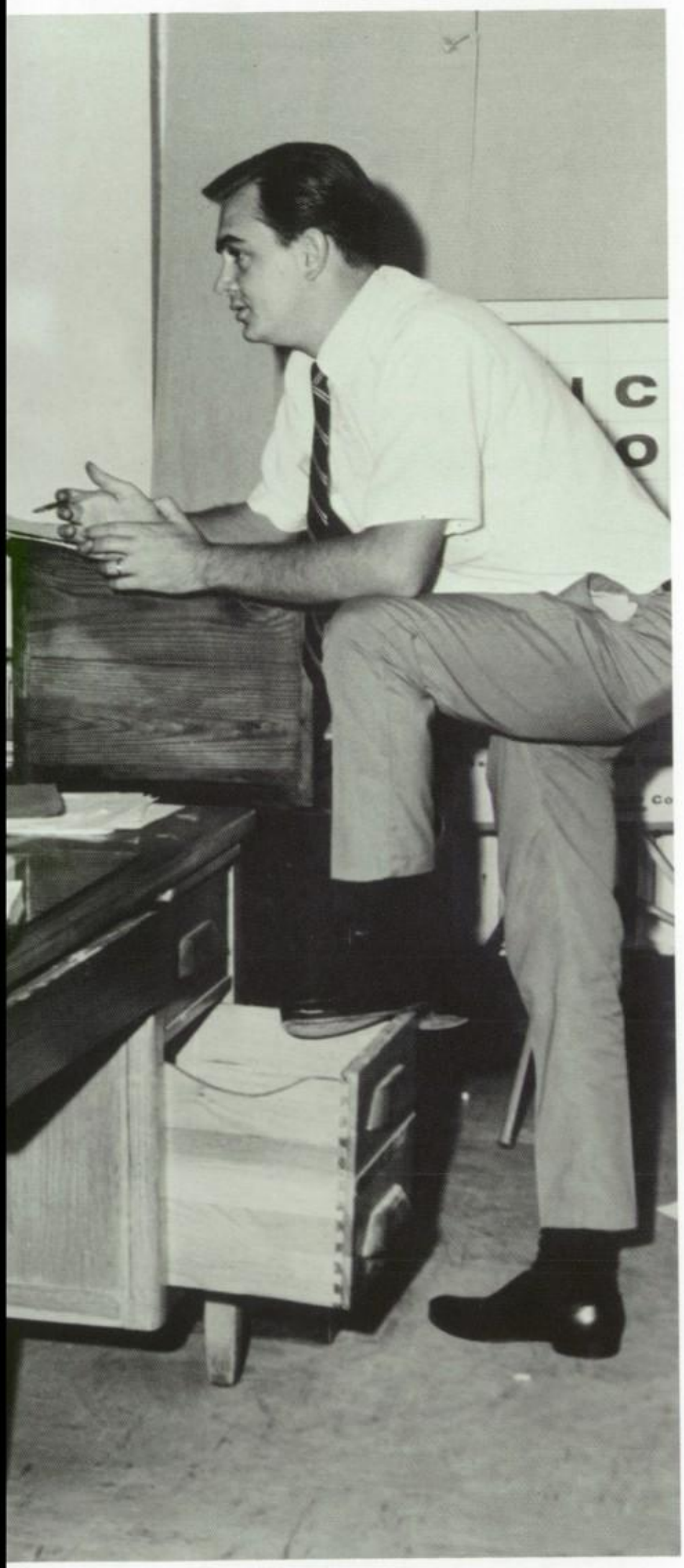
Pledging to fulfill their duties as student government officers, juniors and seniors promise to surpass previous achievements.

Memorizing new locker combination poses problem for Pat Kennedy.

Working with German equipment, Mike Trawick grinds live center.

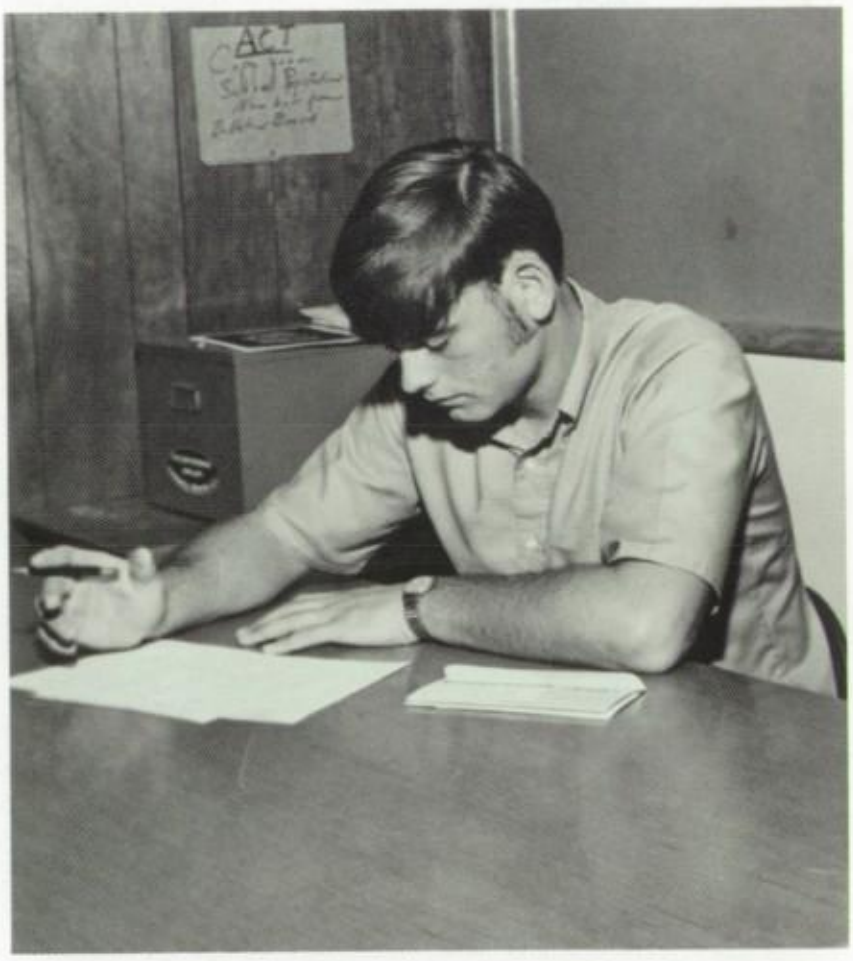
Utilizing periodicals, encyclopedias, and books available in reference library, American history students research World War II battles.

Search To Belong Is Part Of Life



In searching to understand,
to justify, to identify and to find satisfaction,
the growing minds
of today's younger generation
were confronted with everyday questions,
moral situations,
and antagonizing thoughts which
have plagued man from the beginning of time.
Each student
has had to answer his own questions,
react uniquely
to his own personal situations,
and account
totally for his own thoughts.
However,
at the same time,
he profitted
from the successes
and the failures of others.

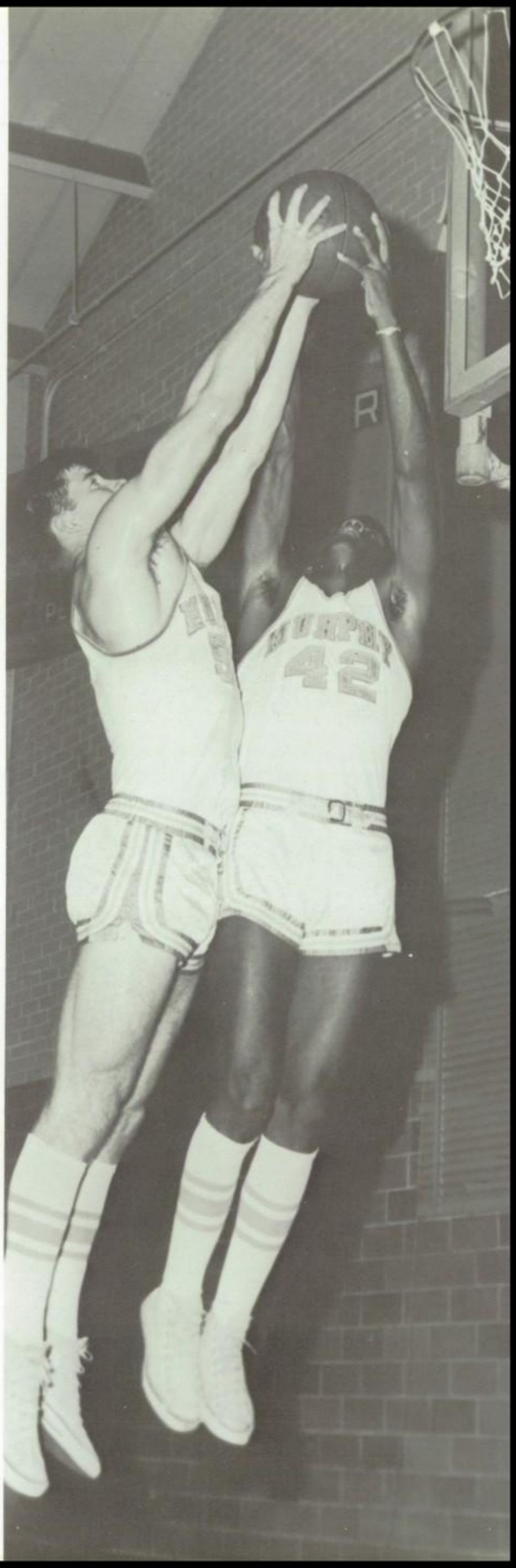
Mr. Ed Tarver stresses principles of Democracy to senior students.



Preparing for college, John White fills out A.C.T. application.

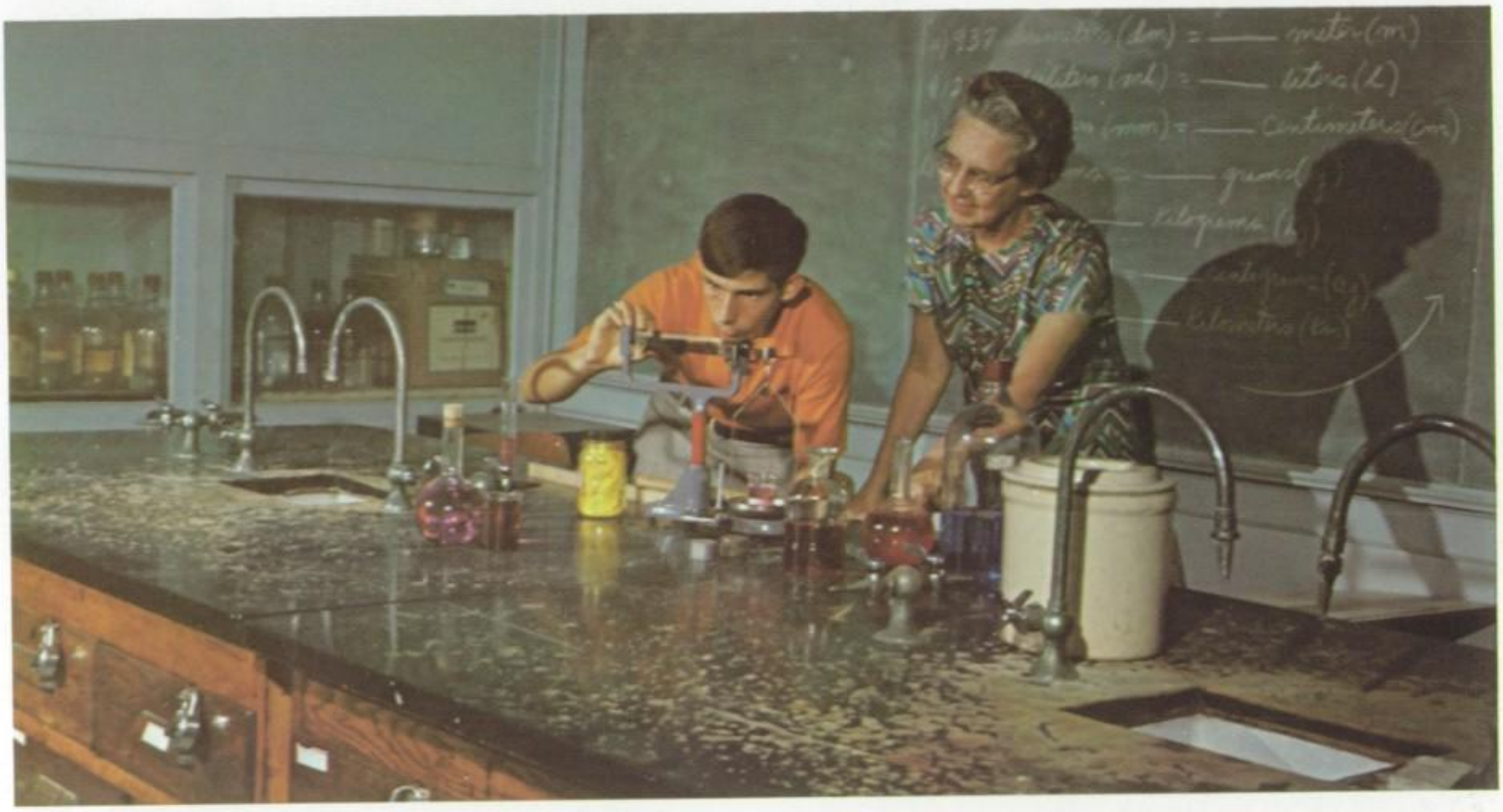
Wayne Jordon works with color combinations and design balance in picture created for art class.

Mrs. Ann Payne shows Lynne Otterlei proper usage of trig tracer.



John Flynn leaps to free ball from Girard Crawford in practice game.

Students Face Age-old Problems



Demonstrating the process of converting quantities to larger units, Mrs. Etta Frantzen emphasizes accuracy in chemistry to Ben Barrett.

Sticky with wet flour, Linda Larson shares her success in the outdoor fair's emblem search with Clark Powell.

During study hall period, Mrs. Louise Wedgeworth explains the structual composition of glycine amino acids to Lynn Kerr.

Major Jack Christensen drills J. R.O.T.C. students on procedures.

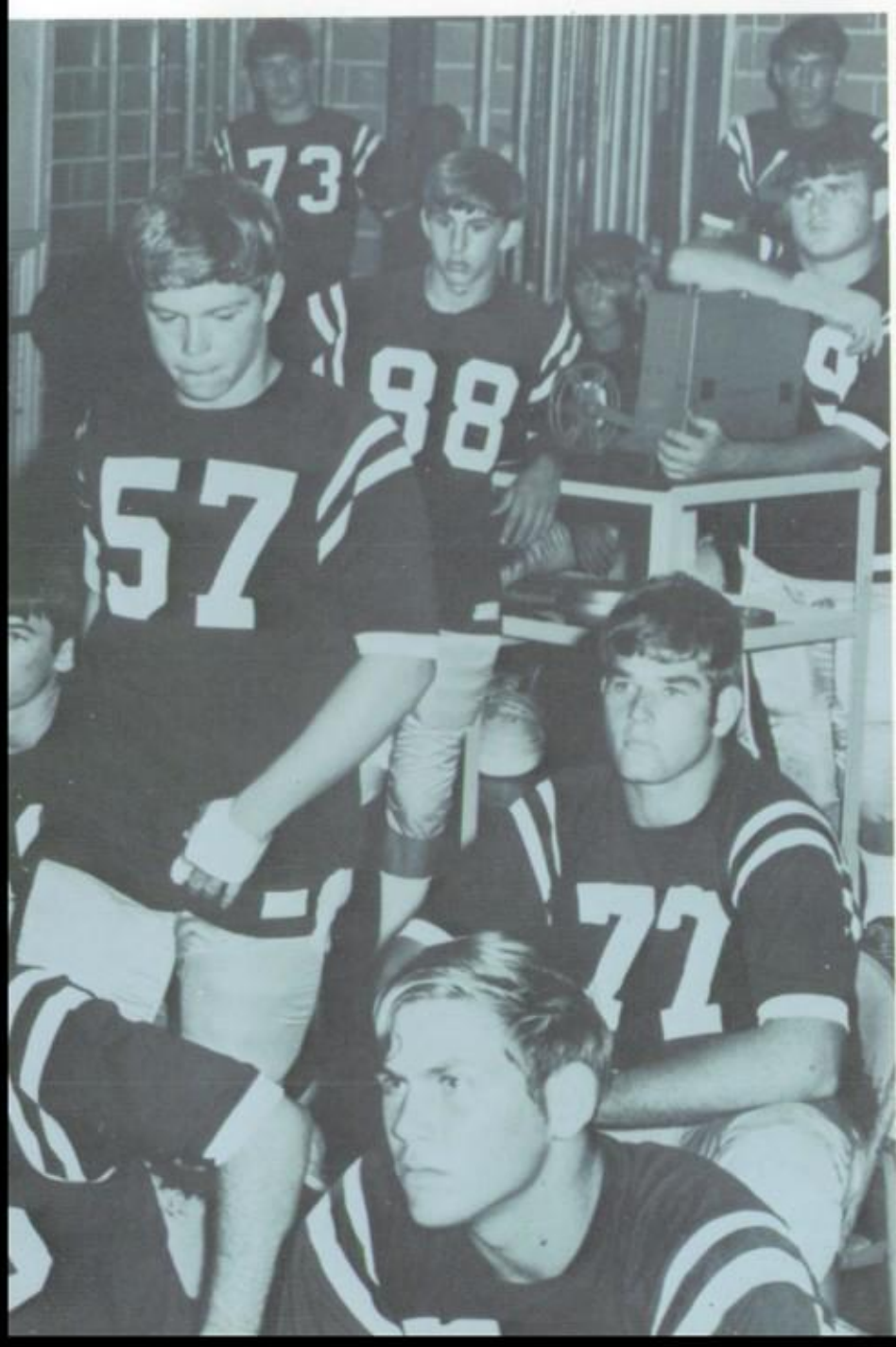
Junior John Morgan utilizes the new ice water fountain.

Viewing a film of the Murphy-Davidson game, Varsity team members observe the down and out pass to be used in the clash against Vigor.

Murphians Meet Need To Change

Rivers will always be rivers yet they are constantly moving on, rearranging, and changing. In the same way,
each student will always remain a student to unconquered knowledge,
ever growing and maturing.
In 1926, short-skirted flappers danced the Charleston, watched their fathers stand in the unemployment lines and supported prohibition. Murphy students of 1970 wore mini skirts, danced the Popcorn, and rode the waves on their surfboards. They were confronted with the serious problems involving drugs. They had mixed emotions about the Vietnam War and some were perplexed by the misunderstandings between youth and parents.

Debbie Irwin and Judy Bates hem skirts to meet new dress standards.



Before graduation exercises begin, seniors gather in the Municipal Auditorium lobby to greet friends and to discuss their future plans.

Challenge Set For Individuality

With overhead projector, Miss June Capell proves volume formula.

Graduation is only the end of the beginning.
The 1970 seniors,
challenged by maturity,
began their search for answers
to confronting questions
while underclassmen became involved
in textbooks, research,
and extracurricular activities
as they looked ahead to the day they too would
become graduates of Murphy High School.
Each student was challenged
by the enforcement of self-disicipline,
by class discussions, and by outside activities.
When Murphians accepted these challenges,
they took the first step
toward realizing their ambitions.
Hopes were no longer vague outlines, and
dreams became tangible in their hands
as they grasped their applications for new
jobs or college acceptances.

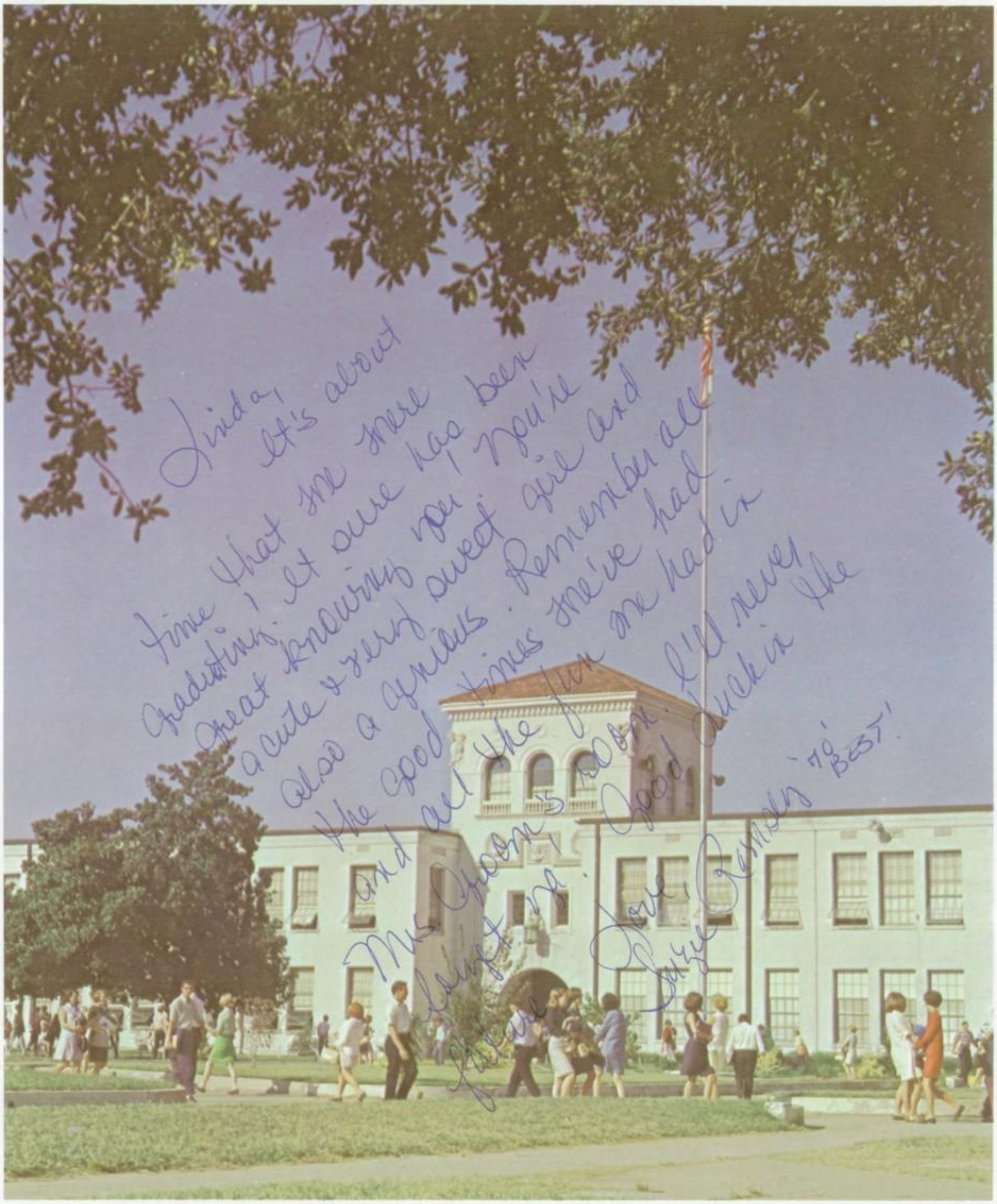
Struggling to pull sophomores across center mud puddle, junior and senior tug of war team exerts an all-out effort to win the prize.

With excited faces after winning 20-0 victory over archrival Davidson, George Shearer and Bobby Jordon race off field.

Rear Admiral J. Lloyd Abbot, Jr. claims South Pole for Murphy.

Mr. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Warren and Mr. C.O. Willcox look on as Mr. R.B. Taylor glances over list of 1970 graduates.

Hopes Become Reality In 1970

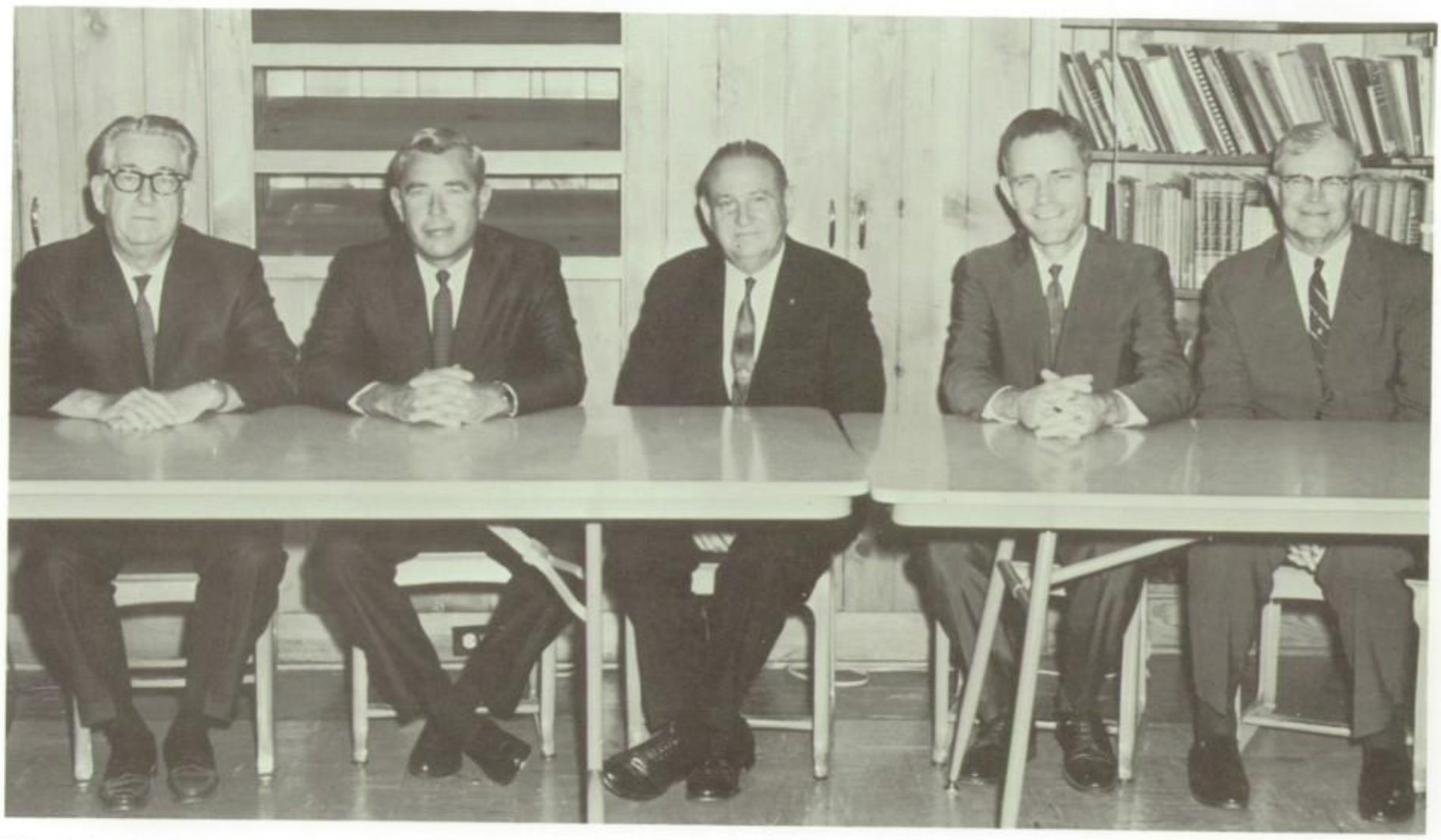


On forty acres of campus and in thirteen buildings, Murphy High School students prepare for adulthood through academic enrichment.

Emphasizing the importance of political parties, Mrs. Ruby Pierce notes pages in the new government book for Greg Hickman to review.

FACULTY

Life is a reflection of the past.
In order for the now
generation to
improve the future world,
they attend school to learn the
successes and failures
of previous generations. Here
at Murphy, eight
administrators worked with
121 faculty members
including office workers
and teachers' aids to lay a
foundation of knowledge
on which students
can build for future advancement.
In 557 classes
and through 96 different
courses, Murphy's faculty members
and students worked
together in preparation for
the betterment of tomorrow's world.



Mr. Arthur Smith, Jr., Mr. Charles McNeil, Mr. Homer Sessions, Dr. Sidney Phillips, and Mr. William Crane, president, regulate the newly created zoning districts set up during the early part of the summer for the Mobile County Public Schools this year.

98 Pupils Transfer Back To Murphy

Dr. Cranford Burns, superintendent of schools, and Mr. J. A. McPherson, associate superintendent, guided 88 schools opening classes September 3. Following a court order by Judge Daniel Thomas, students living east of Interstate 65 registered according to freedom of choice plan used last year. The court order set specific attendance zones for those students residing west of the highway. Transfers, issued during the second week of school, enabled 98 students assigned to other schools to return to Murphy.

Dr. Sam Shout, head of the administrative staff; Mr. J. A. Montgomery, business; Mr. E. L. White, pupil personnel; Dr. Frank Schneider, curriculum; and Mr. Judson Martin, personnel, worked together to carry out activities of the Mobile County School System.

Serving without pay, the Mobile County Board of School Commissioners, Mr. Charles McNeil, Dr. Sidney Phillips, Mr. Homer Sessions, Mr. Arthur Smith, Jr., and Mr. William Crane, president, joined with members of the administrative staff in coordinating activities of 73,291 students and 2,605 teachers.

Dr. Cranford Burns is in his eighteenth year as superintendent.

Principal Endorses New JROTC Unit

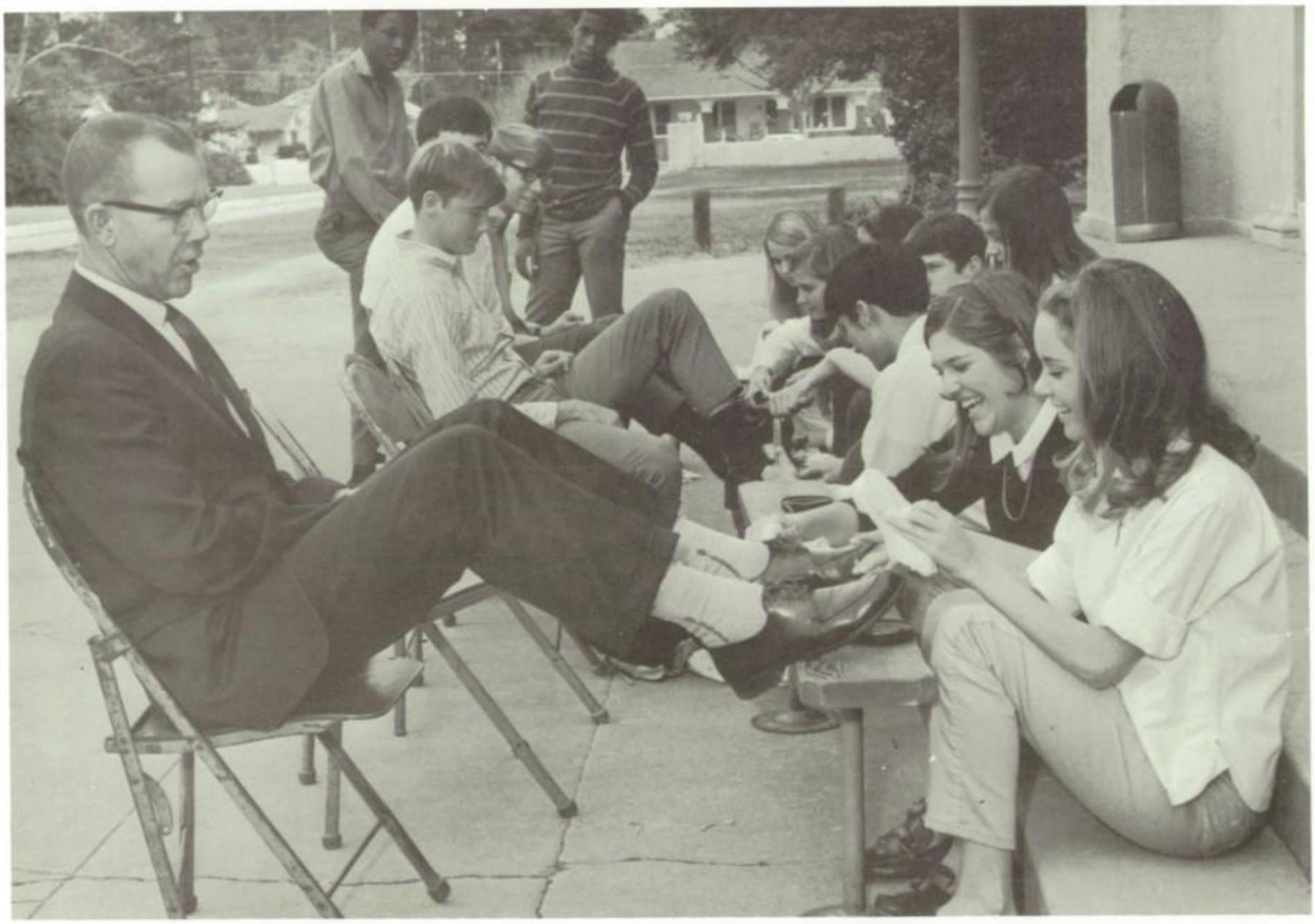
Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor watch intensely as the Panthers prepare to kick for a field goal at annual homecoming game.

Inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society because of high scholastic grades, Mr. R. B. Taylor graduated with distinction from Auburn University. Through the course of six years as principal, many improvements have come to Murphy. New this year was a JROTC unit on campus designed to train high school boys in military procedure. Mr. Taylor has worked in the educational field for thirty-two years. Before his present post, he was engaged for eleven years as physical education instructor and one year as our assistant principal.

For the past sixteen years as head librarian at Phillips Middle School, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, his wife, has influenced many future Murphians. Never too busy to help a student locate a book or to teach the usage of the card catalogue, she impressed the student with the fact that preparation for high school is a must.

When he was asked, Mr. Taylor said that he felt that developing pride in work, self discipline and character in high school students are just as important as getting a good education.

Mr. Raymond Bruce Taylor lets his shoes have the super-deluxe treatment from Missy Spottswood and Kathy King, two Junior Class Officers.



Offices Direct School Operations

Through the 206 school days, 14 office employees directed the complex operations which are necessary to a large high school. The five main offices were required to solve problems such as school transfers, disorderly conduct and class fees. Three of these offices were aided by the employment of new workers: Mrs. Merilyn Bishop served as the new receptionist, Mrs. Ruth Hall assisted in Mr. Taylor's office, and Mrs. Milah McDavid helped in the registrar's office.

Working nights, weekends, and holidays, Mr. Charles O. Willcox strives to ready state textbooks for the beginning of school.

MR. R. BRUCE TAYLOR, Principal; Auburn U., B.S., U. of Ala., M.A.
MR. CHARLES D. ANDERSON, Assistant Principal; Livingston U., B.S., Auburn U., M.S.
MR. CHARLES O. WILLCOX, Assistant Principal; Samford U., A.B., U. of S. Miss.

MRS. MERILYN BISHOP, Receptionist.
MRS. DOROTHY S. BODIFORD, Secretary.
MRS. MARGARET FISHBURNE, Secretary.

MRS. HAZEL HARE, Records Clerk.
MRS. EVELYN HATCH, Registrar.
MRS. JEAN KERN, Bookkeeper; Huffstetler Business College

MRS. MARGARET F. WARREN, Assistant Principal, Director of Adult and Veteran Division; U. of S. Miss., B.S., M.A.
MISS ESTHER KNUDSEN, Adult and Veteran Division, Office Manager and Veteran Co-ordinator; U. of Ala.

MRS. MABEL S. BOTTS, Record Clerk, Adult and Veteran Division.
MRS. HELEN WILLIAMS, Bookkeeper, Adult and Veteran Division.

Classes Geared To Written Lessons

Mrs. Margaret Warren fills out transcripts for Suzanne Snitman.

Serving persons from 17 to 60, Murphy's Adult and Veteran Division offers the opportunity of learning to persons who did not finish school. Headed by Mrs. Margaret Warren, the school functions from 4:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. All classes were geared for written lessons with pupils progressing at their own speed. The Adult and Veteran enrollment has slowly risen since its beginning in 1946, with 249 students involved in the program this year. Adults making a passing grade on the General Education Test and completing all the necessary requirements were permitted to participate in the Murphy graduation exercises held in the latter part of May.

Mrs. Helen Williams and Miss Esther Knudsen work on registering night school students for second semester mathematics classes.

Pupils Utilize Guidance Materials

Advising students on choice of studies, college requirements, and job opportunities, three guidance counselors utilized 434 college bulletins on file, as well as a new, two volume *Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance*. These books listed opportunities and requirements in major career fields.

Preparing to meet college entrance requirements, juniors and seniors had opportunities throughout the year to take the American College Test, Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test, and tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. The Guidance Department also offered a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test to juniors interested in this program.

After serving as English and science teacher, Miss Gladys Baxter joined the Guidance Department in 1956. Providing both individual and group guidance, Miss Baxter worked closely with Mrs. Dorothy Stout, in her seventh year as counselor, and with Miss Mary Jenkins, who began work in the department in 1967.

MISS GLADYS BAXTER, Guidance Counselor; U. of Ala., B.S., U. of S. Miss., M.A.

MISS MARY C. JENKINS, Guidance Counselor; U. of S. Miss., B.S., U. of Ala., M.A.

MRS. DOROTHY STOUT, Guidance Counselor; Birmingham-Southern, B.S., U. of Ala., M.A.

Senior Sandra Lane gets career advice from Miss Gladys Baxter.

Mrs. Dorothy Stout and Mr. Jay Smatt, student from Spring Hill College, discuss tests for medical school entrance requirements.

Staff Caters To Murphians' Needs

MRS. LILLIAN GARDNER, Manager of Cafeteria.

MRS. LUCILLE DAVIS, Assistant Manager of Cafeteria

Douglas Steppe, Joyce Benton, and Mrs. Lucielle Davis serve John Tyson.

While Emily Fritz and Myra Woulard check schedule cards with Mrs. Milah McDavid, Kathy Amesbury and Debbie Sawyer help Mrs. Ruth Hall.

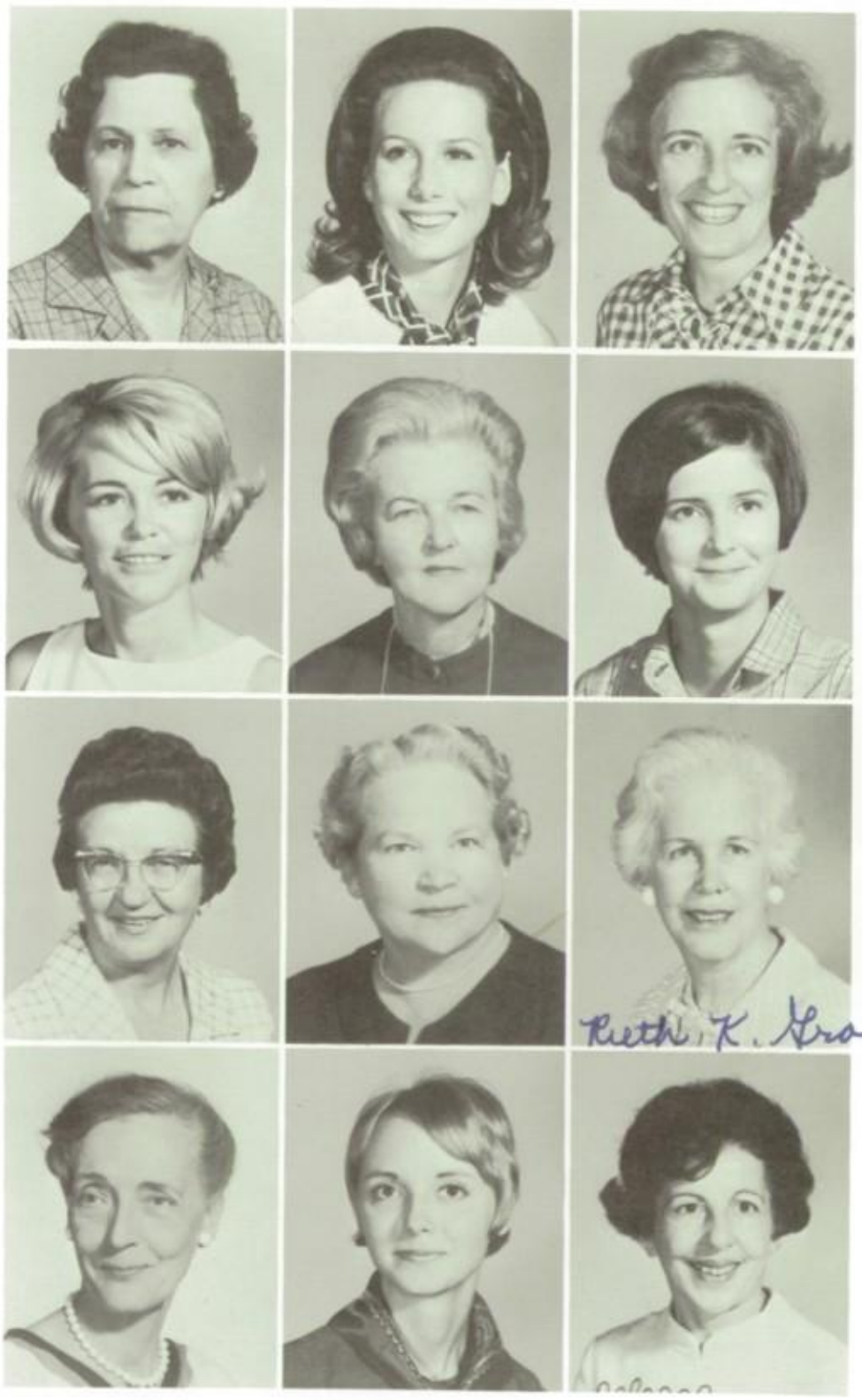
New Slides, Recorders, Projectors

Miss Katharine Hope briefly outlines one of Dante's characters.

Instruction in grammar, literature, and English composition improved the minds of 2763 English pupils. New dictionaries, literary slides, paperback books, and carousel projectors, as well as a tape recorder and record players gave students a better understanding of both prose and poetic works in literature.

World literature and creative writing provided a challenge for advanced senior students interested in these subjects. Speech, dramatics, journalism, and four required English courses completed curriculum offered in the English department.

MISS KATHARINE HOPE, World Literature, English; Huntingdon College, A.B., Peabody College, M.A.; Bible Study Club, Dept. Head.
MISS MARILYN AUSTIN, English; Auburn U., B.S.
MRS. MARY M. BLACKBURN, English, Creative Writing; U. of Ala., A.B., Columbia U., M.A.



MRS. JOY BRANCH, English; Auburn U., B.S.; Anchor Club.
MRS. MILDRED H. COUSAR, English; Winthrop College, B.A.
MRS. LYNDA M. CRANE, English, Alabama History; Auburn U., B.S.

MRS. LOIS JEAN DELANEY, Speech, Dramatics; W. Ky. U., A.B., U. of Ala., M.A.; Four Arts Club, Senior Class.
MISS ELIZABETH GREEN, English; Spring Hill College, A.B., Auburn U., M.S.
MRS. RUTH K. GROOM, English; U. of Ala., A.B., M.A.; Jr. Historic Society.

MISS EVELYN HINZ, English, Journalism; Samford University, B.A.; *Hi-Times*, Quill and Scroll.
MRS. CAROL A. HUGHES, English; W. Va. U., B.S.
MISS MARGUERITE KAHALLEY, English; U. of Ala., B.S.; Anchor Club, Sophomore Class.

Give Better Concept Of Literature

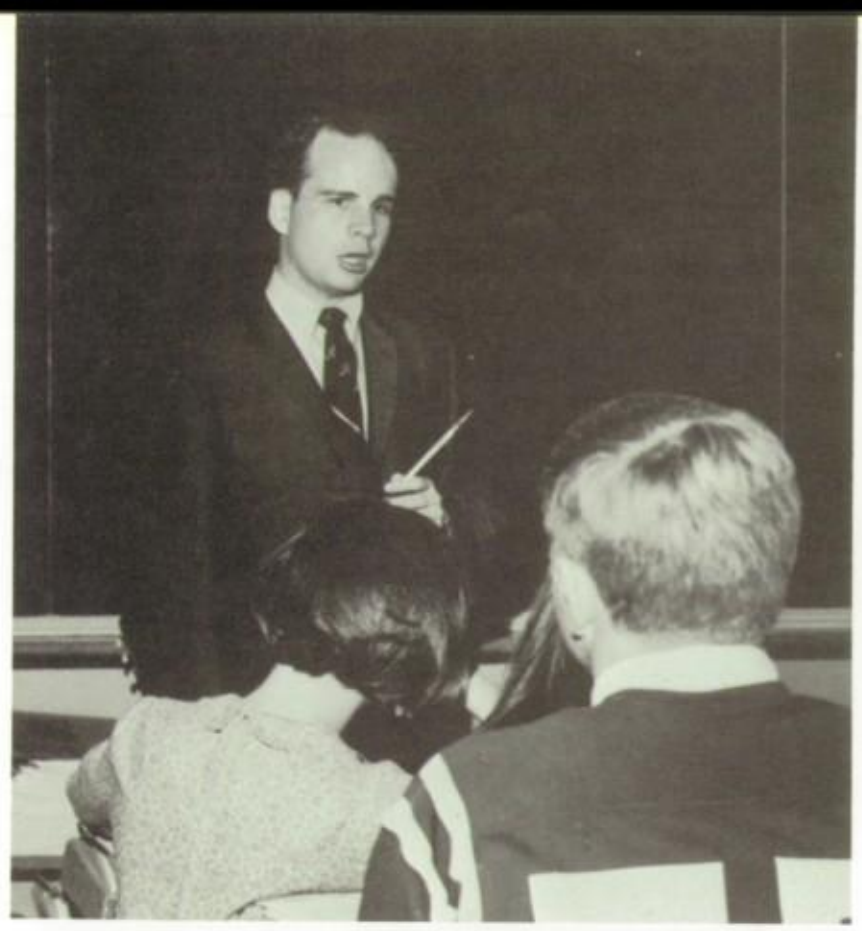
MRS. MARY ETHEL KELLOGG, Basic English; Winthrop College, A.B., M.A.
MRS. JOYCE THOMPSON LAMBERT, English; U. of S. Ala., B.S.
MISS MARIE A. NICHOLS, English; U. of Montevallo, B.S., U. of S. Miss, M.S.; Argument, Inc.

MISS EDITH RICHARDS, English; U. of Montevallo, A.B.
MISS ANNE SAVAGE, English; Wash. U., B.A., U. of S. Miss., M.A.
MRS. ELIZABETH SCARBOROUGH, English; Huntingdon College, A.B.

MISS BERNADETTE SHEPARD, English; Ala. State U., B.S.
MRS. PAULA VINES, English; U. of S. Ala., B.S.; American Field Service.
MR. ROY R. WILKIE, English; U. of Ala., B.A.

Pausing momentarily, Mr. Roy Wilkie promotes Murphy stationery.

English woodcuts provided topic for Mrs. Ruth Groom's classes.



Mr. James Dumas reviews the Constitution for a quarterly exam.

Aided by the initiation of a special laboratory, 19 social science teachers guided 2163 pupils. The lab, unique to Mobile County Schools, was designed for use by individuals or small groups and will take a period of several years to be developed completely. Equipped with headsets, the lab brought teaching to a more personal basis for students. Film screens and new tape recorders were set up to enable individuals to watch movies without disturbing other students.

Revealing the opposing doctrines of totalitarian governments and democratic governments, the Alabama history, American history, World history, economics, Communism, and government courses were developed in such a way that the young people today might be motivated to take part in their country's future. Helping to explain the complexity of the human mind, a course in psychology was offered to seniors.

MISS BETTE JEAN WALLER, American Hist.; U. of Ala., B.A., M.A.; Dept. Head.
MR. CHARLES E. ARMSTEAD, American Hist., Ala. Hist. & Civics; Ala. State U., B.S.

MISS DELORES DAVIS, Govt. & Ec.; U. of Montevallo, B.S.
MR. JAMES F. DUMAS, Govt. & Ec.; Livingston U., B.A.; Key Club
MRS. EVELYN JONES EVANS, Govt. & Ec., Ala. Hist.; U. of Montevallo, B.S.

MRS. EMILU Y. GRAY, American Hist.; Auburn U., B.S.
MRS. JEANNE HARRIS, World Hist.; U. of Ala., B.S.
MR. GEORGE H. HOLCOMB, Ala. Hist. & Civics; Harding College, B.A.

MISS DIANE JOSEPH, World Geo., American Hist.; Harding College, B.A.
MR. WILLIAM C. KIRK, Ala. Hist. & Civics; Samford U., A.B., Southwestern Seminary, Th. M., U. of S. Miss., M.E.
MRS. HARRETT RODGERS LILLICH, Govt. & Ec.; U. of Ala., B.A., National Honor Society.

Department's Lab Unique To County

MRS. LAURA HOLLEY ODOM, Psychology; Auburn U., B.S.; Medical and Health Careers Club.
MRS. RUBY M. PIERCE, Govt. and Ec.; Auburn U., B.S., M.S.
MRS CAROLYN M. SIMMONS, American Hist.; U. of S. Ala., A.B.

MISS ROBERTHA STEELE, Psychology; Livingston U., B.S., Auburn U., M.S.
MR. E. EDWARD TARVER, Govt. & Ec., Driver Ed.; Livingston U., B.S.
MR. ROBERT STEPHEN VASQUEZ, Ala. Hist. & Civics; St. Charles, B.A., Spring Hill College, M.A.

Miss Robertha Steele expands a point in her psychology color outline.

While students study in books, Mrs. Jeanne Harris grades exams.

Study of Culture Sets Background

MISS JESSIE MARY GAY, Latin, English; Washington U., A.B., Columbia U., M.A.; Latin Club, Dept. Head.
MRS. MARTHA BRITT, Spanish; Presbyterian College, B.A.

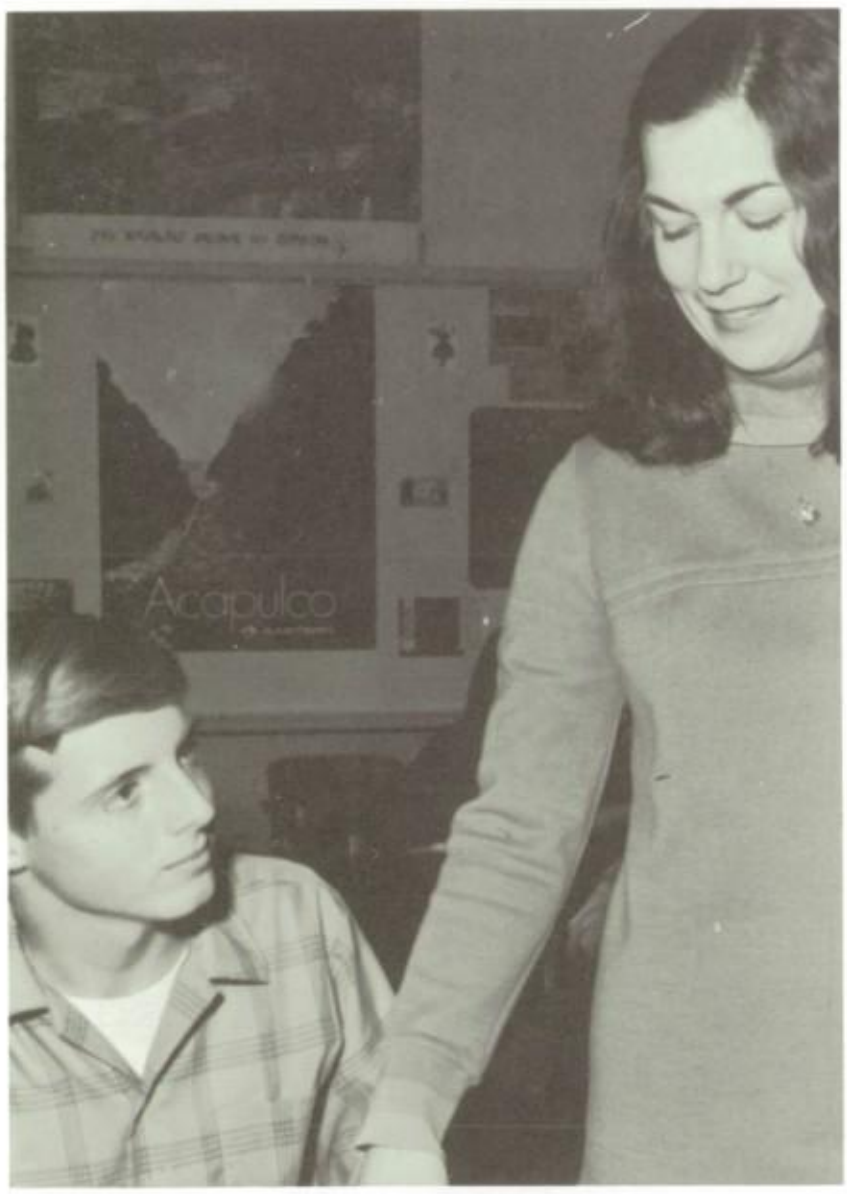
MISS MARY S. GUARISCO, Spanish; Auburn U., B.S., B.A.; Spanish Club.
MRS. JEANNE C. PENNINGTON, Spanish I, Spanish II; U. of S. Ala., B.A., B.S.; Booster Club.

MRS. FLORENCE ROBINSON, French, Social Studies; U. of Montevallo, A.B., U. of Ala., M.A.
MISS ANNIE LOU WHITE, French, English; M.S.C.W., A.B.; French Club.
MRS. RENATE F. WOOD, German, English; Queens College, B.A.; German Club.

Beginning a long and hard job, Mrs. Renate Wood diligently works at grading and averaging her German II classes' first semester exams.

Mrs. Martha Britt listens as Nancy Moore conjugates the verb *estar* on the blackboard during a daily grammar lesson in Spanish II.

Billy Lloyd rechecks his Spanish I homework assignment with Mrs. Jeanne Pennington during reading wave of fourth period.



Offering two years of German, and four years of Spanish, French, and Latin, the Language Department stresses principles of grammar, pronunciation, and conversation. By combining second and fourth year French classes, and third and fourth year Spanish and Latin classes, the department was able to schedule students requesting four years of these languages.

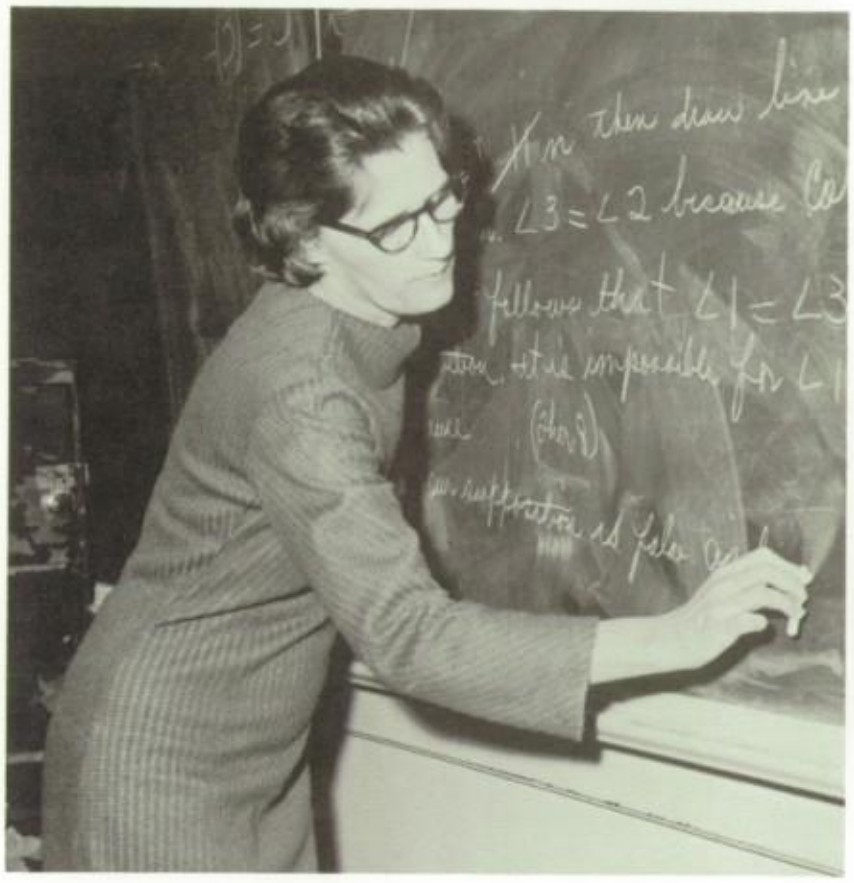
Joining one of the four language clubs, students had an opportunity to learn culture and customs of the respective countries. This information provided background for classroom study of the language.

Having served as practice teacher in the Language Department last year, Mrs. Renate Wood returned to Murphy this year as German teacher. Mrs. Wood joined the six other instructors in the department.

New Mathematics Lab Helps Students

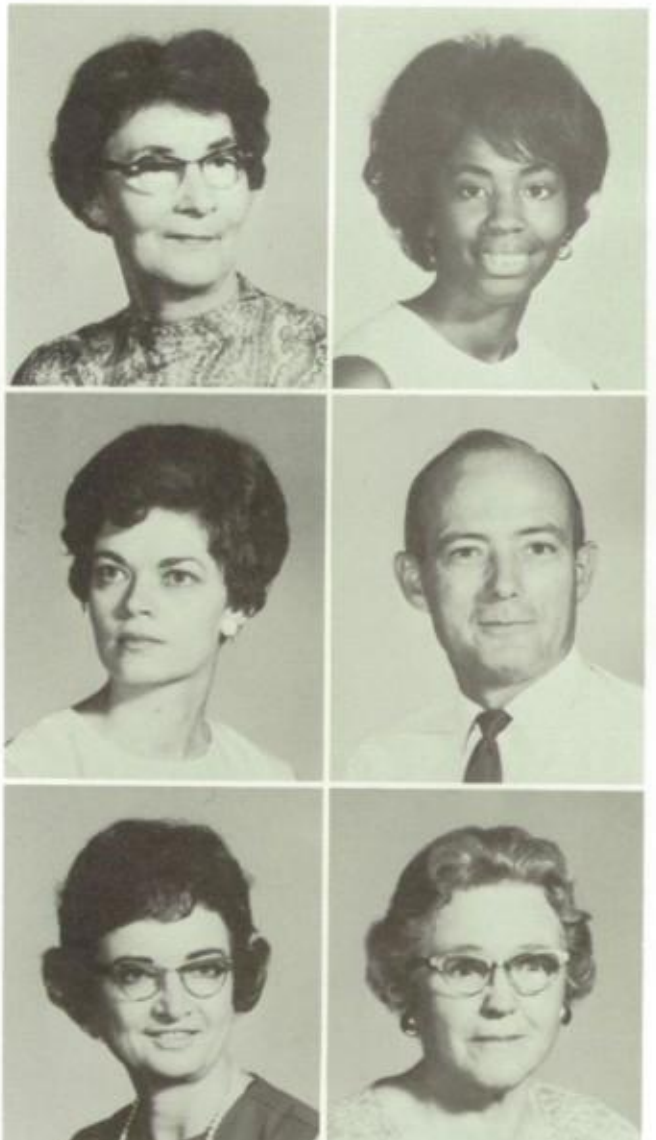
Aiding 1410 students in a comprehensive study of mathematics, ten teachers utilized a new math lab, added to the department this year. Although geared to lower levels of math, the lab contained equipment useful in all six math courses. Overhead projectors and slide rules, as well as special desks picturing geometrical figures, mathematical formulas, and graph-boards, enabled teachers to more fully explain basic mathematical concepts and theories.

Using facilities available in the new lab, Mrs. Ernestine Jackson, basic math teacher, and Mrs. Wanda Burden, teaching Algebra I and general math, joined the Math Department faculty this year.



Mrs. Zella Robertson proves a postulate by Pythagorean Theorem.

Mrs. Willodene Farrell's math class studies from the overhead projector.



MRS. WILLIE E. REYNOLDS, Algebra I, M.I.A.; U. of Montevallo, A.B., Auburn U., M.S.; Dept. Head.
MRS. WANDA B. BURDEN, Modern Math, Algebra I; Ala. State U., B.S., Auburn U., M. Ed.

MISS JUNE S. CAPELL, Algebra I, Algebra II; U. of Montevallo, B.S., L.S.U., M.A.
MR. JOHN W. DUNN, Modern Math, General Science; Livingston State U., B.S., U. of Ala., M.A.

MRS. WILLODENE D. FARRELL, Modern Math; Troy State U., B.S.
MISS HATTIE ESTHER GUNTER, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry; Troy State U., B.S., Peabody College, M.A.

To Understand Concepts, Theories

MRS. E. L. JACKSON, Basic Math; Ala. State U., B.S.
MRS. ANGELA K. PAYNE, Geometry, Algebra II; Auburn U., B.S.

MRS. ZELLA ROBERTSON, Algebra I, Geometry; M.S.C.W., B.S.
MRS. HELEN A. WHITINGER, Basic Math, Algebra I; U. of Montevallo, A.B.
MRS. JOSEPHINE WILKINS, Geometry, Algebra II and Trig.; M.S.C.W., B.A., U. of N. C., M.A.

Paul Hawkins, Rocky House, and Debbie Lowell receive help from Mrs. Helen Whitinger on their basic math classroom assignment.

Practice Room Creates Real Office

Mrs. Nancy Yost explains Roxanne Porter's special instructions.

Peck, peck, peck ringg! This was a familiar sound to 197 students taking first and second year typing. Finishing with speeds of 45 words per minute in their first year, pupils strove to complete the second year with a speed of 70 words and no mistakes.

Shorthand classes became individualized by using the wireless Dictaphone Class Master. This machine aided students taking dictation to advance on their own.

The office practice room created actual office situations for office occupations preparation classes. Meeting for two periods each day, students studied shorthand, Business English, filing and typing.

Mrs. Hilda Norris checks the errors in Tommy Hightower's paper.

MRS. KATHRYN B. McCAA, Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand I; U. of S. Miss., B.S.; Dept. Head.
MRS. BETTYE J. BOGAN, Typing, Shorthand I, O.O.P. I; Tenn. A & I, B.S.

MRS. JUDY S. COOPER, Typing I, Bookkeeping I; U. of Ala., B.S.; Freshman Class.
MRS. GERALDINE S. FOREST, Typing, Business Law, Business Math; Fla. State U., B.S.
MRS. ANN DYER MITCHELL, Typing, Shorthand, General Business, Notehand; M.S.C.W., B.A.

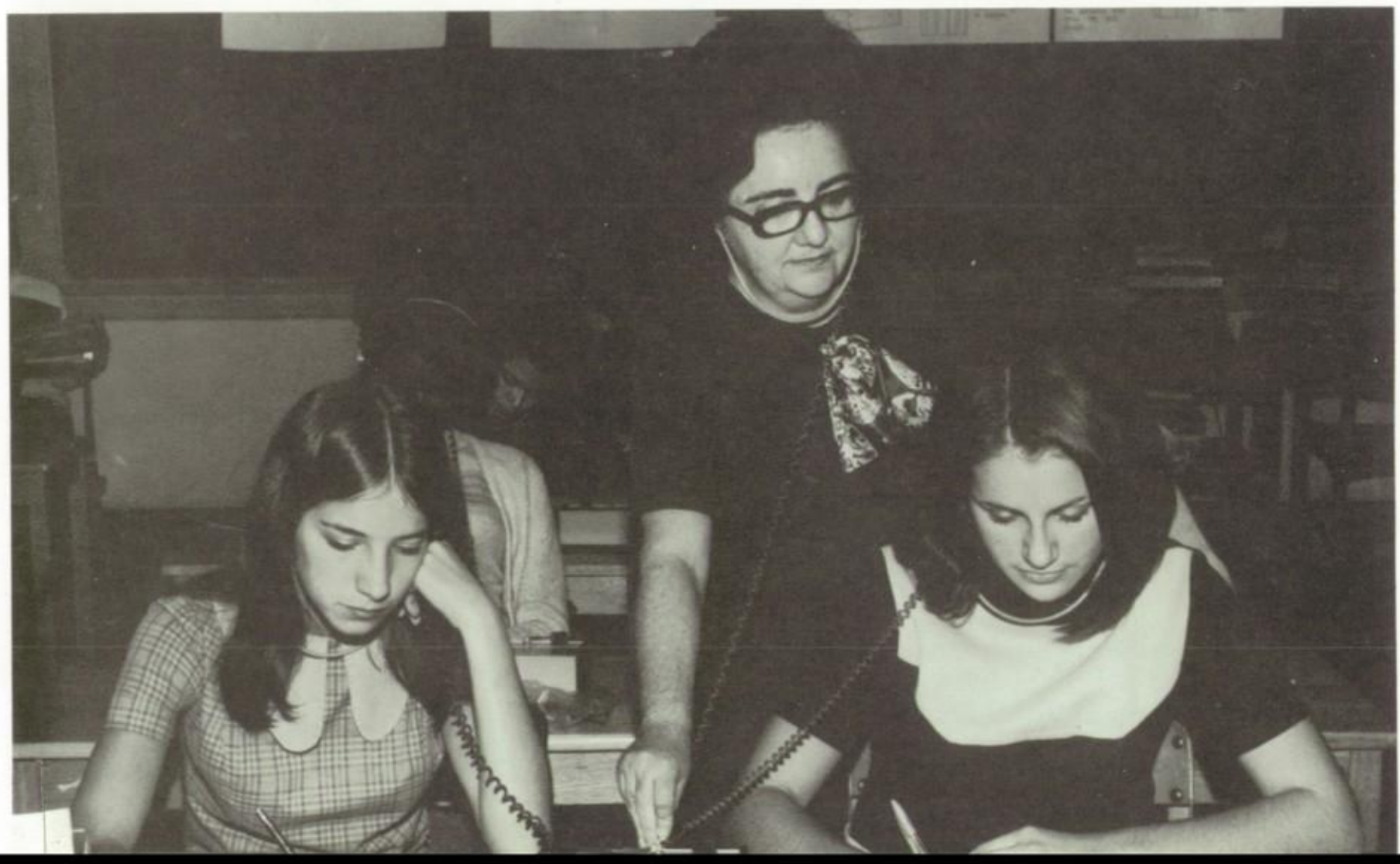
Situations For Commercial Students

MRS. HILDA NORRIS, Office Machines, Typing I; Judson College, A.B., Peabody College, M.A.

MRS. MAXINE PECK, Typing I, Typing II, Bookkeeping I, Bowling Green College of Commerce, A.B.
MRS. MAXINE J. ROTCH, Typing, Bookkeeping; Livingston U., B.S.

MRS. LILLIAN HARRIS THOMAS, Bookkeeping, General Business; Ala. State U., B.S.
MRS. NANCY W. YOST, O.O.P. I, O.O.P. II; Auburn U., B.S.

Mrs. Kathryn McCaa watches and listens as Brenda Jones and Wanda Adams take their shorthand dictation from the new dictaphone machine.



Strengthening students through exercise and skill 13 physical education teachers helped to develop the minds and bodies of 2543 students.

After being out of use for a year, the swimming pool's filter system was replaced, enabling swimming classes to be taught to physical education students. New gymnastic equipment and film strips purchased by the girls' P.E. Department aided in the instruction of skills and activities. The new method of "power volleyball" provided a challenge for all students.

MR. ROBERT SHAW, Phy. Ed.; Miss. State U., B.S.; "M" Club.

MR. WILLIAM LeVAUGHN HANKS, SR., Phy. Ed., Basketball, Golf; Troy State U., B.S.

MR. RONNY C. KIRKLAND, Phy. Ed.; Miss. State U., B.S.
MR. VANCE McCRORY, Phy. Ed., Varsity Athletics Football, Basketball; U. of Ala., B.S.

Coach Vance McCrory outlines the details of the new volleyball techniques being used this year to seniors Jimmy Pafudakis and Bill Miller.

Skills Strengthen Minds, Bodies

Stephanie Sommers tries to perfect her balance beam routine as Deborah Layton and Mrs. Cynthia Stanley lend a helping hand.

Miss Linda Sparkman gives Elizabeth Deuitt and Ruth Brown tips on how to better improve their putting, chipping, and driving.

MISS LOLETE TANNER, Phy. Ed.; U. of Ala., B.S., M.A.; Junior Class, Intramurals Director, Dept. Head.

MISS A. ELOISE FOSTER, Phy. Ed., U. of Montevallo, B.S.; *MOHIAN.*
MRS. JEANNETTE G. HANKS, Phy. Ed.; U. of S. Miss., B.S.; Junior Red Cross.
MISS CATHERINE McNALLY, Phy. Ed.; Ga. Teachers College, B.S.; Senior Class, Intramurals.

MISS LINDA SPARKMAN, Phy. Ed.; U. of Montevallo, B.S.; Student Council, Representative Council, Cheerleaders.
MRS. CINDY R. STANLEY, Phy. Ed.; U. of Ala., B.S.; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.
MISS CHERYL WARD, Phy. Ed.; U. of Ala., B.S.; Interclub Council, Intramurals.

JROTC Cadets Earn College Credits

Left! Right! Left! Right! About Face! To 90 boys participating in the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, these commands became a constant reminder of the 60 hours of drill required by the new military science course. Sponsored by the United States Army, any male student, at least 14 years of age, with good citizenship, moral character, and physical fitness was eligible for the new program.

Major Jack Christensen, U.S. Army, taught courses in military history, courtesies and customs, first aid, leadership, and marksmanship. The Army provided weapons for marksmanship courses as well as uniforms. For the first time, a portable classroom was added to the campus to be used by the J.R.O.T.C. cadets.

After two years of Junior R.O.T.C., a cadet will be given credit for one year of college R.O.T.C. Two years of credit will be given after three years in the junior program. If a cadet decides not to go to college, he will be eligible to enter any branch of the armed forces at a grade higher than private after two years of J.R.O.T.C., and two grades higher after three years of high school training.

Major Jack Christensen briefs new cadets in the J.R.O.T.C. course.

MAJOR JACK CHRISTENSEN, J.R.O.T.C.; U. of Md.

J.R.O.T.C. cadets practice formations as they pass in review before cadet Lieutenant Colonel Al Tucker.

Miss Eugenia Lemon and Wayne Jordan design new ceramic pottery.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith and Richard Pugh design a home of the future.

Pupils Learn Family Life Problems

From blue print to final decorating, students in a new home planning course offered by the Industrial Arts Department, learned to solve problems involved in buying and maintaining a family home. Mechanical drawing, wood working, and home economics, as well as family living and art completed the curriculum taught again this year by four teachers in the department.

Experimenting with new forms, art students worked with Miss Eugenia Lemon, new to the department this year. Acrylic painting, ceramic sculpture, copper enamel design, weaving, and batik, a process of using wax and dye on material to create a picture, provided a variety of mediums for the advanced art students.

MRS. JEAN MARLAR, Home Ec.; U. of Montevallo, B.S.; Dept. Head.

MRS. LUCY P. DURANT, Home Ec.; U. of Montevallo, B.S.

MISS EUGENIA FOREHAND LEMON, Art; Troy State U.; Paint Pot Art Club, Fan Randlette Art Honor Society, Freshman Cheerleaders.

MR. MILLER B. SHEPPARD, Woodworking; Auburn U., B.S.; Monitor Club.

MRS. CAROLYN L. SMITH, Mechanical Drawing; Northwestern State College, B.S.

Special Education Pupils Make Rag

Ruby Deakle, Sola Delery, and Mrs. Edith Rivers include the making of popcorn strings in their preparations for the Christmas season.

Douglas Steppe and Stanley Walker nail on a few final finishing pieces to complete their woodworking course in Arts and Crafts.

MRS. CAROL ONORATI, Special Ed.; Ashland College, B.A.

MRS. EDITH RIVERS, Special Ed.; U. of S. Ala., B.S.

MR. F. DEAN SANDERS, Special Ed.; U. of S. Miss., B.S.; Junior Class.

Dolls For Bryce Hospital Patients

Mr. Dean Sanders and Frank Patterson rebuild a damaged cabinet.

Motivating their 44 students to learn the ways of supporting themselves in adulthood was the task which was undertaken by the special education instructors. Cooking, field trips and woodworking made up only a small portion of the students' many activities. For first hand practice in counting out money and making change, shopping trips were made to Bel-Air Mall by students and teachers. During the Christmas season students made rag dolls out of washcloths and other presents for in-patients at Bryce Hospital and Searcy Hospital. Installed to aid the learning progress, the facilities were expanded by the installation of a reading machine and a tachitoscope.

Mrs. Carol Onorati begins a class on baking by showing Eilane Bodden and Pat Quimby how to measure the flour for their recipe while Sherry Stanley listens as Ruby Deakle, Linda Deakle, and Candance Lowery read the directions for chocolate nut brownies.

Impressing upon 1140 students the importance for knowledge of man and his world, the eight teachers in the Science Department were joined this year by Mrs. Anne Smith, the only B.S.C.S. teacher. Installed to aid pupils and instructors, an overhead projector and screen were bought by Murphy in addition to new laboratory books. Student teachers from area colleges and universities accomplished their practice work by instructing B.S.C.S., physical science, Chemistry I and II, Biology, and General science for one quarter. Murphy science pupils were encouraged to participate in the annual Science Fair. All types of exhibits were submitted with the first, second and third prize winners joining in a regional contest at Spring Hill College. Finalists in this district competition took part in a state fair which led to a national contest.

MRS. ETTA V. FRANTZEN, Chemistry; U. of Miss., B.A.; Ushers Club; Dept. Head.

MRS. FLORENCE F. BOSARGE, General Science; U. of Ala., B.S., Washington U., M.A.; Future Doctors Club.

MISS GLORIA R. HILL, General Science, General Biology; Tuskegee Inst., B.S.
MRS. DELLA RHODES, General Science, General Biology; Ala. State U., B.S., Tuskegee Inst., M. Ed.

Robert Hughes, Billy Costarides, and Victor Helmsing explore possible means of reaching a physics solution with teacher Mr. Al Simmons.

Miss Gloria Hill explains to Susan Allen, Janet Fortenberry, Francine Narciese, and Ronald Pierce about the next unit they will study.

New Lab Books Used In Department

MR. H. O'NEIL ROBINSON, General Biology; Miss. State U. B.S.

MR. A. T. SIMMONS, Physics, Physical Science; Livingston U., B.S.

MRS. ANNE S. SMITH, B.S.C.S.; Birmingham-Southern College, A.B.; Chem-Bo-Phys.
MRS. LOUISE SMITH WEDGEWORTH, General Science, Consumer Economics; U. of Montevallo, B.S.

Rusty Green and Mrs. Anne Smith dilute chemicals for a pH test.

Vocational Education Pupils Enter

Introducing students to the workings of vocational machinery is part of Mr. William Cochran's job as distributive occupations teacher.

MR. NOLAN C. GRIFFIN, T. & I. Coordinator; Samford U., B.S.; Dept. Head.
MR. C. WHEATLEY CLEVELAND, Electronics; Maryville College.

MR. WILLIAM E. COCHRAN, Machine Shop; U. of Ala., B.S., M.E.
MR. BRUCE K. EVANS, JR., Distributive Ed. U. of Ala., B.S., M.S.; D.E.C.A.

MR. GEORGE C. GOFF, JR., Industrial Cooperative Training; Perkinston Jr. College, A.S., U. of S. Miss., B.S.; Junior Class
MRS. MARY M. HALSTEAD, Coordinator Office Occupations Coop.; Belhaven College, B.S.
MR. FRANK C. LEE, T. & I.; Birmingham Baptist B.S.

Projects In State Wide Competition

MR. WILLIAM J. McKNIGHT, Auto Mechanics; College of Tech., Ireland.

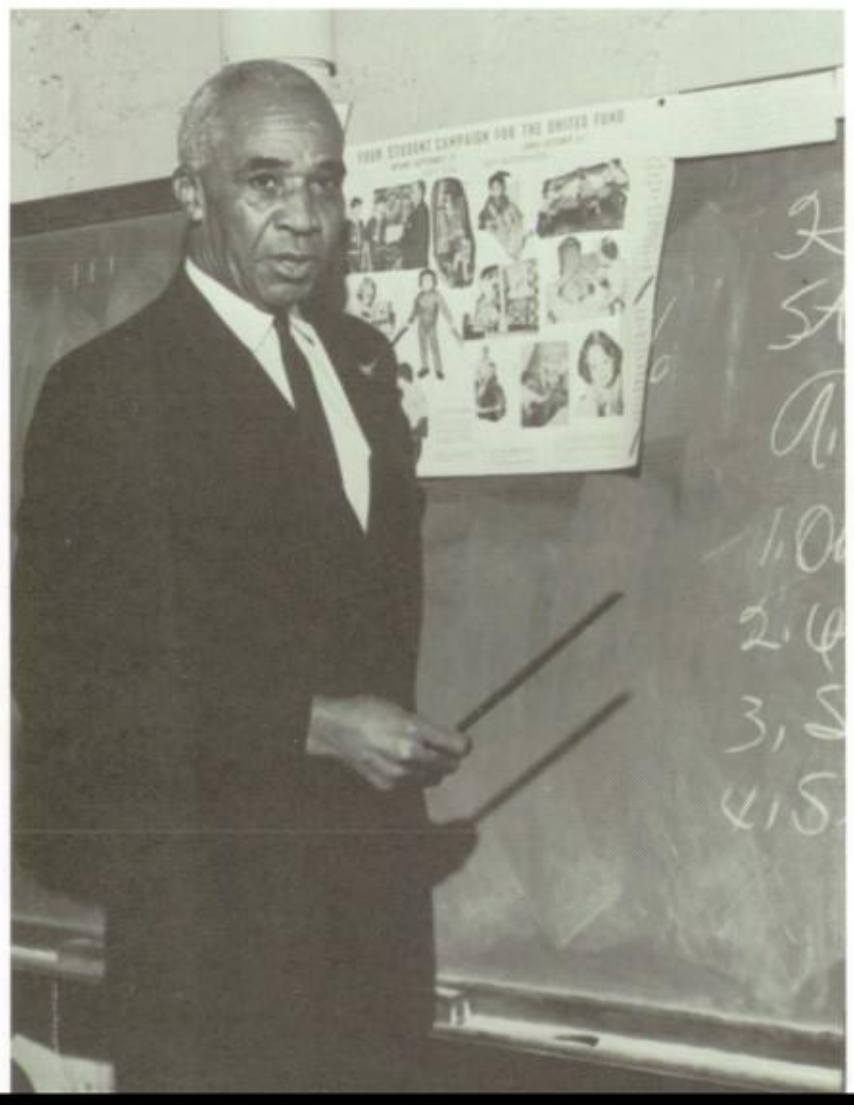
MR. WILLIAM C. NEEL, Vocational Drafting; Auburn U.

MR. BEN SAXON, Distributive Education; Snead College, A.A., U. of Ala., B.S., D.E.C.A.

Submitting study manuals for a state wide contest was a project sponsored by the Vocational Education Department this year. The manuals were made in class by individual pupils and the department referred them to the contest for judging. Two new instructors, Mr. Frank Lee and Mr. George Goff, were employed in the department to help teach 24 daily classes. Drafting, electronics and automobile mechanics are only a few courses which have been taught since the department's beginning in 1937. Ten instructors taught 350 pupils during the year in order to train them for work in the numerous vocational fields available today.

David Statuter questions Mr. George Goff about a test problem.

Mr. Frank Lee comments on various vocational job opportunities.



Students Donate Time In Library

MISS MARTHA C. GATLIN, Librarian; U. of Ala., A.B.

MISS ARDIETH VICKREY, Librarian; Troy State U., B.S., U. of Ala., M.A.

Beginning at Barton Academy and moving to Murphy when the building was completed, the library, now in its 43rd year, boasts a total of 21,852 books. This year's students were benefitted by 93 subscriptions to magazines and three subscriptions to papers, which supplemented the numerous varieties of books. Aiding pupils in selecting interesting books, Miss Martha Gatlin began 1969 with 35 years of service and Miss Ardieth Vickery began her 25th year. The librarians were helped by 18 student assistants who donated free periods to work. The Library Department, one of the busiest at Murphy, is available to pupils from 7:55 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. every school day.

Miss Martha Gatlin and Lynn Yonge delve through the SRA job leaflets.

Janice Bardling and Sandra Hembree check out a reference book on Edgar Allan Poe from librarian Miss Ardieth Vickery.

Gary Schaefer gets help with his solos from Mrs. Myrtle Peter.

Mr. Ken Pouncey puts 'oomph' into the band's assembly program.

Students Develop Musical Talents

MRS. MYRTLE T. PETER, Choral Music, Creative Music, Girls Chorus, Special Chorus, Music Appreciation; U. of Montevallo, B.M.; Madrigal Singers, Dept. Head.

MR. KENDRICK POUNCEY, Band; U. of S. Miss., B.M.Ed., U. of Tex., M.M.; Band Council.

Analysis of style and composition, discussion of historical background, and study of musical terms in creative music and music appreciation courses, gave students a better understanding of instrumental and choral arrangements. Participation in girls' chorus, special chorus, Madrigal Singers, and band programs offered by the Music Department, developed students' individual musical talents. The 80 member special chorus, directed by Mrs. Myrtle Peter, performed at annual Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies, as well as at Mobile civic programs. Under the direction of Mr. Ken Pouncey, the marching band provided spirit and entertainment at football games and pep rallies. Mr. Pouncey also directed concert and stage bands and taught four classes in individual technique.

Cheerleader Karen Anne McDavid expresses sorrow to Panther Mascot Lisa Gonzales because her gun broke when she shot a Davidson Warrior.

ACTIVITIES

Young people have always been active
and will always . .
be full of energy to be used to carry
through their hopeful ambitions.
They are also influenced
by environmental,
cultural and social events
which happen and help formulate the
traditional activities
of their world.
Looking to treat the rock of heritage
with new foam, students
at Murphy established new traditions
with a school fair and
student-faculty coordinating
committee, carried out old traditions
with homecoming, P.S.N.
and a prom; renewed lost traditions with
a powder puff game
and performance in Mardi Gras parades.

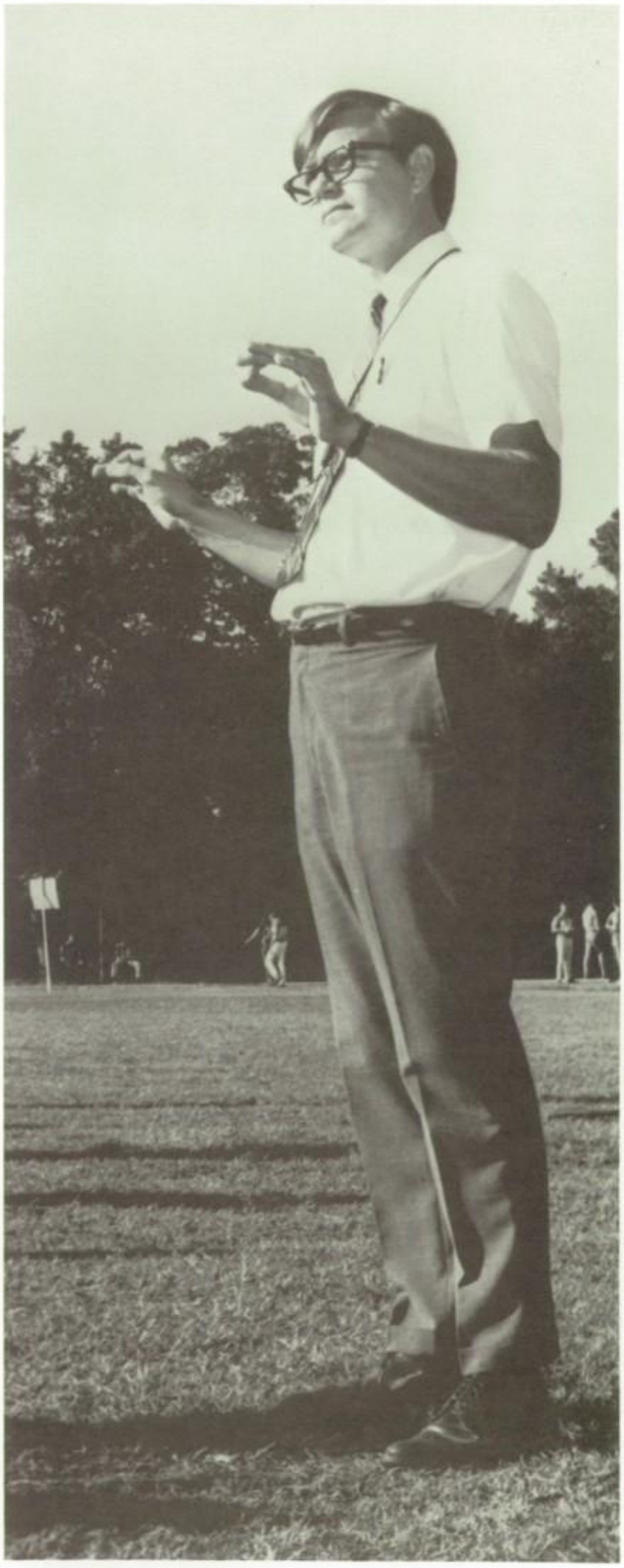
Band Takes Honors In Competition

Wading through the soggy dew-covered grass on the football field before school to practice precision drills and complicated formations reaped results for 126 Marching Panthers. At the Gulf Coast Marching Band Contest in November, the band walked away with a trophy for the most outstanding band and a superior rating. Small groups and individual students took part in the all-state solo and ensemble competition, while the entire band participated in district and state musical contests and two marching contests.

For the first time in 40 years, the band was under the field direction of both a drum majorette and a drum major. Linda Sparks and Ricky Nall, chosen on the basis of musical ability, directed the marching band during pep rallies and halftime performances. Band mascot, six year old Bill Pouncey, marched with the group for the first time this year.

Golden flags of the Girls' Flag Corps combined with the state and national standards, added a new look to the blue and gold marchers. Dressed in gold outfits and white boots, members of the flag corps provided a colorful attraction in Panther formations.

Mr. Ken Pouncey kicks off his second year as band director by conducting popular musical arrangements at field assemblies.



French horn players; FRONT ROW: Dennis Stein, Paul Renaud; SECOND ROW: Sharon Sparks, Don Smith; THIRD ROW: Will Tyson, Jimmy Watkins, and; BACK ROW: Marshall Sullivan.

FRONT ROW: Sandra Chandler, Barbara Fore, Betty Byrd, Diane Haney, Marilyn Wilcox; SECOND ROW: Karen Sweetser, Barbara DeKeyser, Jerry Wilson, Cathryn Dendinger, Pamela Bean, Becky Snow; BACK ROW: Virginia Thigpen, Sehoy Durant, Claudia Jones, Elizabeth Errington, Carolyn Tomlin, and Richard Pugh. The seventeen flue players help make up the woodwind section.

Marching Panthers consisted of 123 members and four majorettes. FRONT ROW: Barbara Sanders, Debbie Bass, Paul Brown, Susan Williams, David Wainwright, Deana Wilson, Kenny Haight, Shirley Jackson, Linda Sparks, Ellen Torres, James McPherson, Barbara Fore, Janet McNellage, Virginia Thigpen, Sharon Rosen, Chandler Sheppard, Michael Hayles, David Wiggins, Cindy Janik, Karlie Anderson; SECOND ROW: Virginia Wiggs, Angela Cook, Marie Brown, Betty Byrd, Kathy Dendinger, Paul Renaud, Mike Edwards, Phillip Rogers, Pam Kirtland, Sandra Chandler, Al Stafford, Dennis Stein, Joni Smith, Karen Sweetser, Wanda Hindly, Naomi Gatch, Mary Pratt, Diane Haney, Marilyn Wilcox, Joan Sargent, Ricky Nall, Gail Winship; THIRD ROW: Mr. Ken Pouncey, Paula Harrison, Diane McAdams, Randy Holloway, Mike Jernigan, Bobby Gardner, Bob Love, Debbie Martin, Babs DeKeyser, Dana Tilman, Sarah Jones, Mike Fore, Becky Snow, Pamela Bean, George York, Ginny Wilson, Elizabeth Errington, Mike Rhodes, Jimmy Torbet; FOURTH ROW: Gary Ray, Mitch Ostrow, Clarence Erdman, Stancil Wilson, Dean Mosher, Tim Tallman, John Cronenberg, Robert Pace, Jeanie Perky, Alison Kenley, Claudia Jones, Sharon Sparks, Sehoy Durant, Mike Lincoln, Ricky Spears, Hope Shivers; FIFTH ROW: Richard Pugh, Will Tyson, Don Smith, Johnny Jaye, Jim Watkins, Phillip Morrison, Alec Thigpen, Ronald Spencer, Henry Slade, Mike McNair, Phillip Martin, Tom Elgin, Richard Hatten, Lanell Altamerano, Tommy Walker, Gary Hartman, Mike Littlejohn; BACK ROW: Randall Stallworth, Paul Nalor, James Betbeze, Steve Orso, Chester Bean, Jimmy Parker, Tom Boyd, Lee Moore, Mike Smith, Wesley Farell, Vincent Harris, Tim Williams, Michael Wentworth, Al Tucker, Marion Farnell, and William Ferguson.

Flag Corps Adds Color To Marchers

Band mascot Bill Pouncey, drum major Ricky Nall, and drum majorette Linda Sparks direct band during halftime shows.

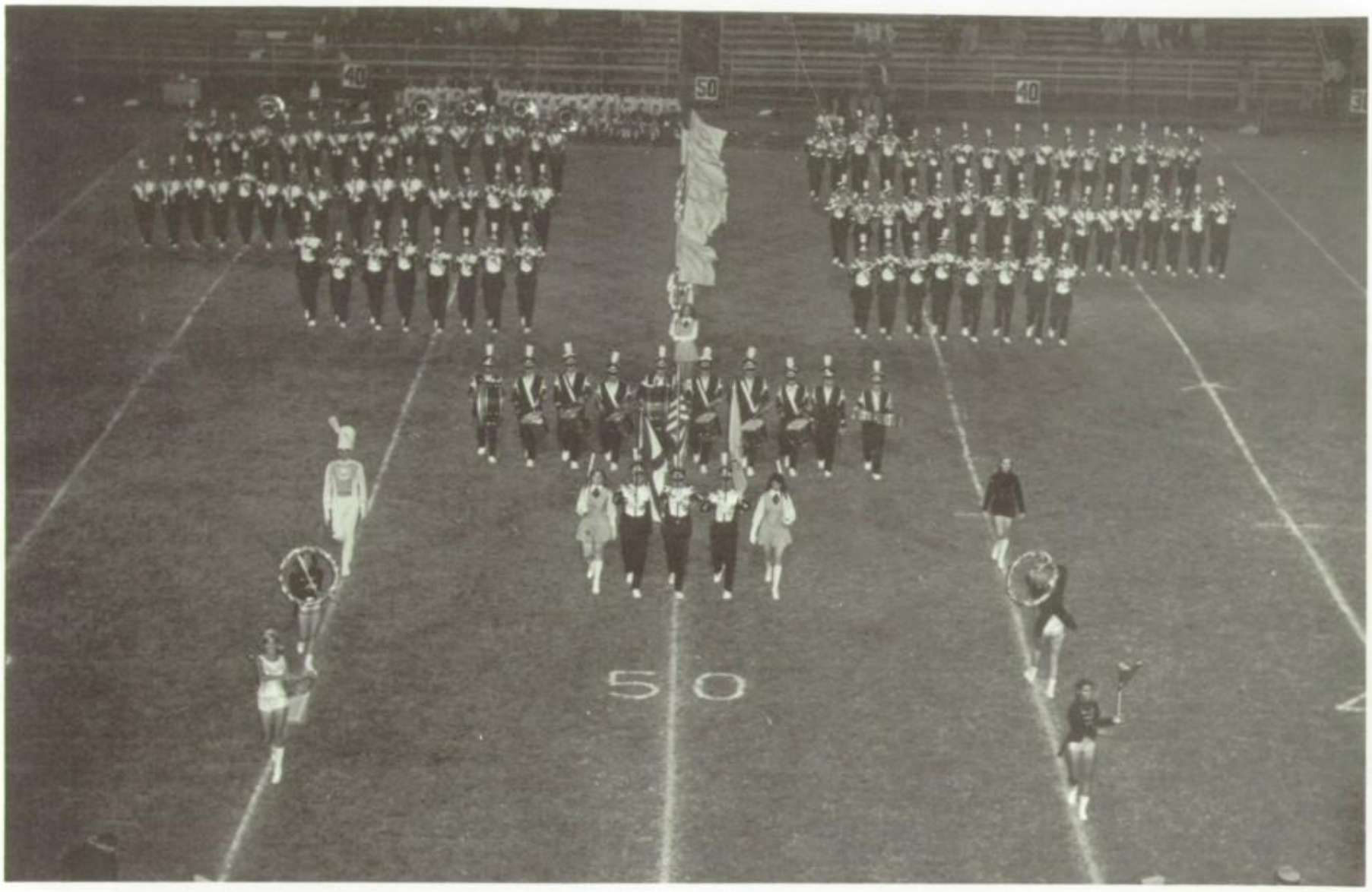
Playing in percussion section; FRONT ROW: Chandler Sheppard, Mike Fore, Mike Lincoln; SECOND ROW: Phillip Morrison, Gary Ray; BACK ROW: John McLain, Robert Pace, and Mike Hayles.

The baritone and tuba section added much to half time show with their unique horn drills. FRONT ROW: Paul Munger, Steve Orso, Tim Williams; SECOND ROW: Lee Moore, Stancil Wilson; BACK ROW: Lanell Altomarino, Tom Boyd, and Mike Rhodes.

FRONT ROW: Wanda Hendly, George York, Tommy Willis, Bobby Gardner, Ricky Spears, Kenny Haight, Ellen Torres; SECOND ROW: David Wiggins, Clarence Erdman, Jim Betbeze, Paul Brown, Tommy Elgin, Mike Littlejohn; THIRD ROW: Donald Dabney, Gary Hartman, Norman Douglas, Mitchell Ostro, Wesley Farell; BACK ROW: Michael Smith, Paul Naylor, Al Tucker, and Frank Etheredge, composed the trumpet section featured in a special attraction of the football halftime shows for 1969 season.

FRONT ROW: John Sparks, David Wainwright; SECOND ROW: Phillip Martin, Chester Bean, Jim Parker; THIRD ROW: Marion Farnell, Richard Hatton, and; BACK ROW: Vincent Harris.

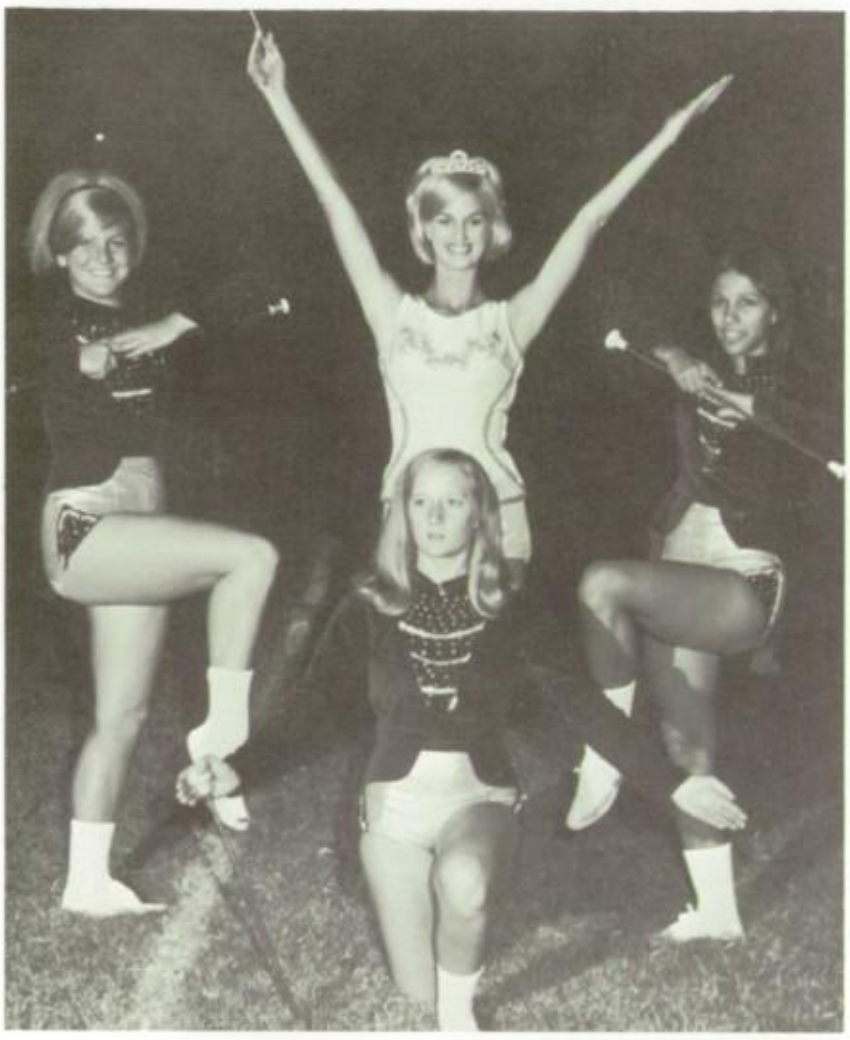
Playing in saxaphone section; FRONT ROW: Mike Jernigan, Susan Williams; SECOND ROW: Naomi Gatch, Randy Halloway; THIRD ROW: Randall Stallworth, and Michael Whitworth.



Musical Marching Panthers perform in an outstanding show during halftime at Murphy-Pensacola football game.

Murphy's clarinet section; FRONT ROW: Joan Sargent, Mary Ann Pratt, Ann Smith, Marie Brown, Al Stafford, Deana Wilson, Shirley Jackson; SECOND ROW: Robert Love, Diane McAdams, Dana Tillman, Debbie Bass, Joni Smith, Melissa Houston, Janet McNellage, Pam Kirtland; THIRD ROW: Jeannie Perky, Sharon Rosen, Johnny Jaye, Susie Jones, Paula Harrison, Hope Shiver, Phillip Rogers, Debra Martin; BACK ROW: John Cronenburg, Alec Thigpen, Tim Talman, Dean Mosher, Mike McNair, Henry Slade.

Twirlers Add To Band Performance



FRONT ROW: Barbara Sanders; BACK ROW: Gail Winship, Ginger Wiggs, and Angela Cook perform with band at halftime.

Tweeeet! The sound of the whistle set the four majorettes marching down the field. Using blue and gold flags, glitter hoops, and fire batons, Barbara Sanders, Gail Winship, Angela Cook, and Ginger Wiggs, head majorette, added sparkle to band performances. After attending summer workshops, the majorettes won first place honors at the Gulf Coast Marching Band Contest and the South Alabama Marching Band Contest.

Before their performance at Murphy-Choctawhatchee game, Barbara Sanders quickly reviews the new baton routine with Angela Cook.

Flag corps members; FRONT ROW: Sue Hill, Rebecca Snow, Cathy Dendinger, Babs DeKeyser, Shirley Jackson, Sehoy Durant; BACK ROW: Pamela Kirtland, Janet McNellage, Mike McNair, Sharon Sparks, Dean Mosher, Diane McAdams, Timmy Talman, Virginia Thigpen, and Karen Sweetser. This new addition to the band contributes a flash of brilliant color in the halftime display.

New Robes Adorn 80-Member Chorus

New royal blue robes purchased last year outfitted the 80 members of Murphy's special chorus. Required to have one or two years of music training, the group performed for students at special Thanksgiving and Christmas programs, sang during graduation exercises, and carolled during Christmas at Woodmont Baptist Church. Mrs. Myrtle Peter, director of the chorus, instructed students in voice techniques, and choral reading while furthering their appreciation of music.

During the annual chorus banquet in May 1969, twelve outstanding members of the special chorus were named as Madrigal Singers. These students were selected after an audition before last year's madrigal group. Throughout the year, this select group performed at the Woman's Club, Trinity Episcopal Church, meetings of the P.T.A., and on a local T.V. station.

Mrs. Myrtle Peter nods approval as chorus finishes song.

FRONT ROW: Gail Andridge, Bobbie Ann Glaze, Janice Cowan, Eva Litton, Virginia Litton, Holly Seelhorst, Brenda Shrauger, Maxine Savell, Barbara Fox, Susan Dunham, Charlene Sanders, Queen Johnson, Cherri Jones, Nancy Parker; SECOND ROW: Allene Woodruff, Nancy LaGrave, Linda McNeel, Margie Ann Kirby, Dawn Collum, Martha Parker, Sandy Girardeau, Pam McKaig, Linda Pettis, Anne Waggener, Judy Sandley, Karrell Pearson; THIRD ROW: Debbie Dennis, Jennifer Howell, Rebecca Ware, Diane Cassidey, Nancy Page, Susan Spence, Jane Whistler, Edda Jones, Melanie Peters, Patricia Griffin, Bonnie Williams, Pat Phillyss, Rebecca Smyly, Janice Pittman; FOURTH ROW: Pat Bagley, Deby Merriman, Pamela Short, Renee Steinackle, Marie Holcomb, Rose Tacker, Frances Presley, Melody Macduffie, Doretta Earl, Gwendolyn Jackson, Cindee Thompson, Linda Williams, Diane Billingsley, Lee Hoagland, Jennie Richardson, Betty Prichard, Judy Arnett; BACK ROW: Kenneth Davis, Norborne Spottswood, Westly Dunham, Butch Fulford, James Cobb, Michael White, Leland Gibbs, Robert Tate, and Gary Schaefer.

Girls' Chorus; FRONT ROW: Pat Bliss, Becky Vernon, Marlis Kerrinnes, Claudia Adams, Robin Whiting, Linda Stringfellow; SECOND ROW: Patricia Pearson, Mollie McGregor, Judy Gafney, Linda Gowder, Bonnie Shoemaker, Cecilia George; BACK ROW: Janet Hollingsworth, Sue Mitchell, Melissa Woodruff, Cassandra Smith, and Cecilia Canter learn techniques in first year chorus.

Madrigals; FRONT ROW: Nancy Parker, Cherri Jones, Maxine Savell, Barbara Fox; SECOND ROW: Jennifer Howell, Marie Holcomb, Becky Ware, Linda Pettis; BACK ROW: James Cobb, Westly Dunham, Butch Fulford, Garv Schaefer. and Leland Gibbs.

Murphy Accredited Half Century

Mr. R. B. Taylor admires certificate of 50 years accredidation awarded Murphy at the Annual Commission on Secondary Schools in Dallas.

Students Busy At Christmas Time

Ricky Nall adjusts volume control to record Chorus performance.

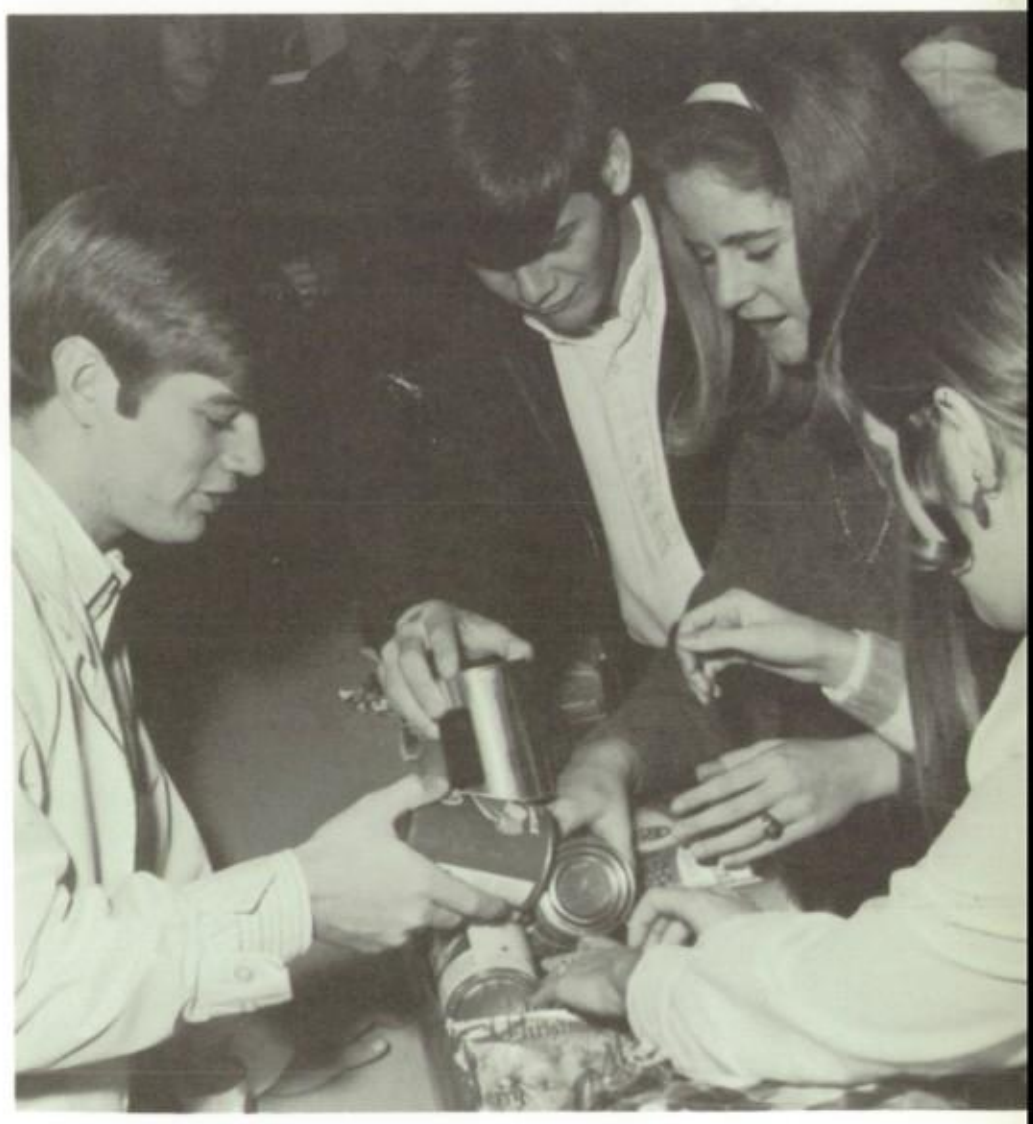
Christmas spirit filled Murphy's halls as sections competed for $5.00, $3.50, and $2.00 prizes offered by the sophomore class in a door decoration contest. Prize-winning doors were junior section 150, freshman section 224, and junior section 143. Seventy-five homeroom sections collected food, clothing, toys, and gifts which they donated to needy families.

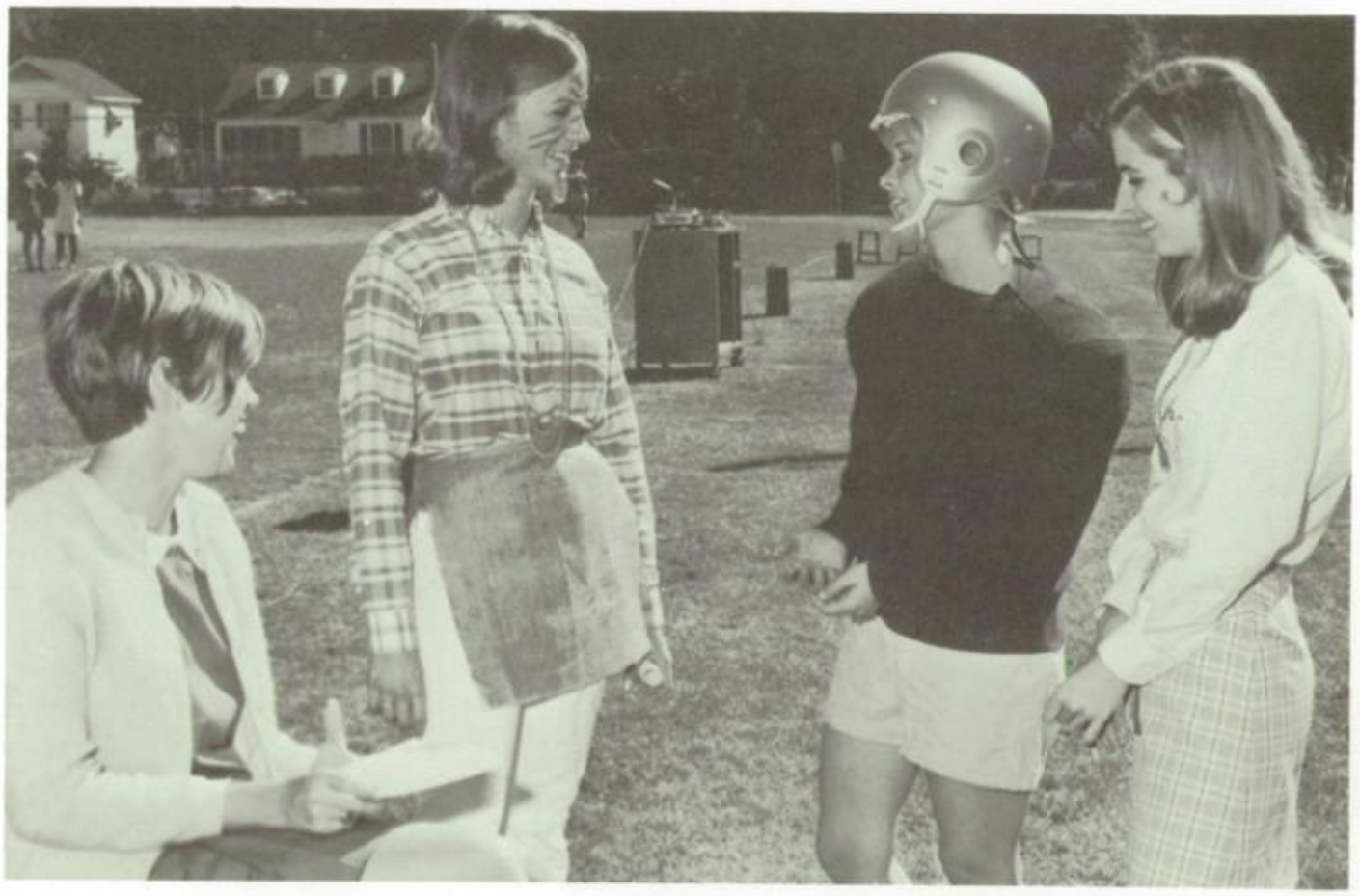
Members of the Student Council again sponsored a Santa Claus contest. After sections nominated their candidates, ten boys receiving the highest number of votes became finalists. Students cast votes for a penny each and chose freshman David Kittrell as the boy most like Santa Claus at Murphy.

Special Chorus and the Madrigal Singers presented a music program which included "The Halleluiah Chorus," "Kyrie," an African mass accompanied by bongo drums, and "Carol of the Dancing Shepherds". Joining in the fun, students sang old familiar carols along with the chorus during the December 19 assembly.

During lunch period, Miss Robertha Steele flatters Santa Claus, David Kittrell, so all her Christmas wishes will come true.

Cliff Miller, Andy Oberkirch, Kitty Kelly, and Missy Spottswood arrange overflowing Christmas baskets for their class's family.





Raye Yeager, Laura Hollinger, Kaylene Johnson, and Sharon Mobley discuss the Choctawhatchee pep rally.

While Coach Shaw gives student body a pep talk, Shan Faddis takes some time out to adjust Deen Walsh's wig.

Praising Vigor Wolves, Carroll Smith mimics the rival's coach.

Cheering Murphians Back-Up Cats

Watching from their wig wam, Teresa Newdome, Deen Walsh, and Linda Larson are unaware of the attack by the sly Panthers.

"All for Murphy, stand up and hollar!" This was a typical sound coming from Murphians who cheered at pre-game pep rallies and weekend football clashes. Packing the stands with loudly screaming students, the Panthers were certain of victory in the cheering section no matter what the scoreboard showed. Each pep rally found the cheerleaders in new situations. Appearing as stone women, cowboys and Indians, and hippies, they made each cheering assembly unique.

Students sat according to grades during morning and afternoon pep rallies and classes were awarded points for the most enthusiastic students. During homecoming halftime activities, the Senior Class was presented the spirit trophy, winning the competition at the end of the football season.

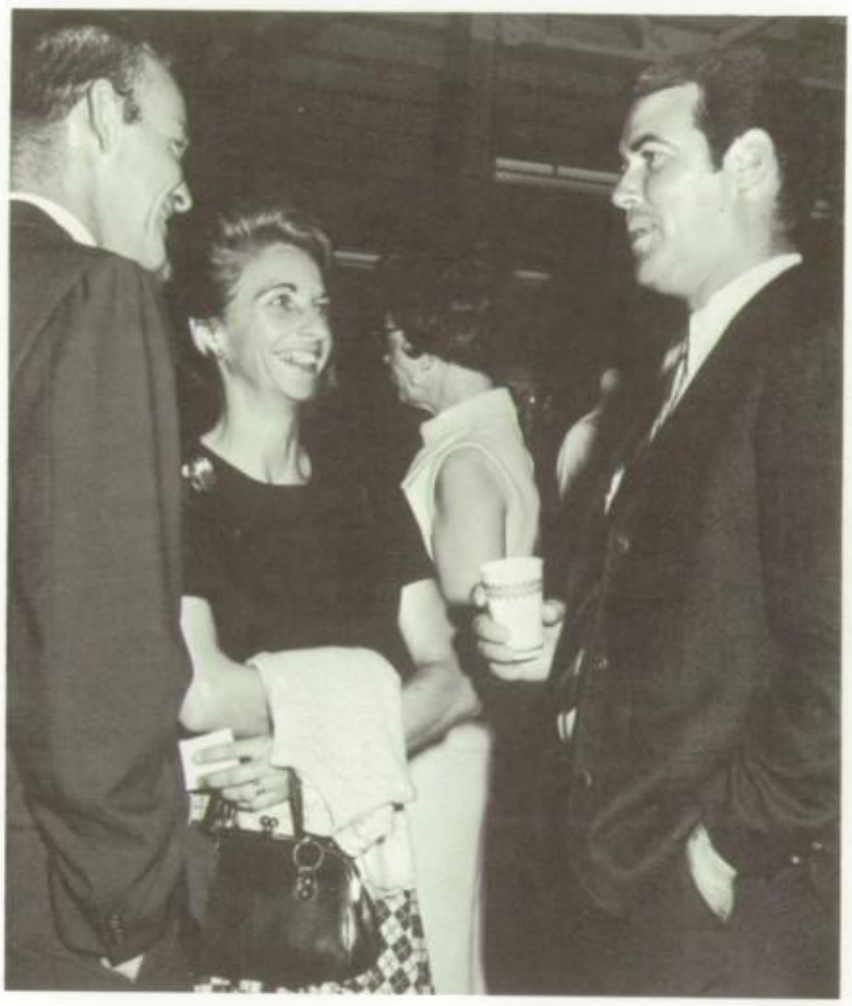
Enthusiastic upper classmen display their cheering spirit after the skit presented by senior class officers at Choctawhatchee pep rally.

Speech By Congressman Jack Edwards

Contact between parents, teachers, and students was a dominate feature of Murphy's 1969-1970 Parent-Teacher Association. A membership drive in the early part of the year enlisted 1019 adults in the program. Another drive was held in January which enabled even more parents and teachers to become involved.

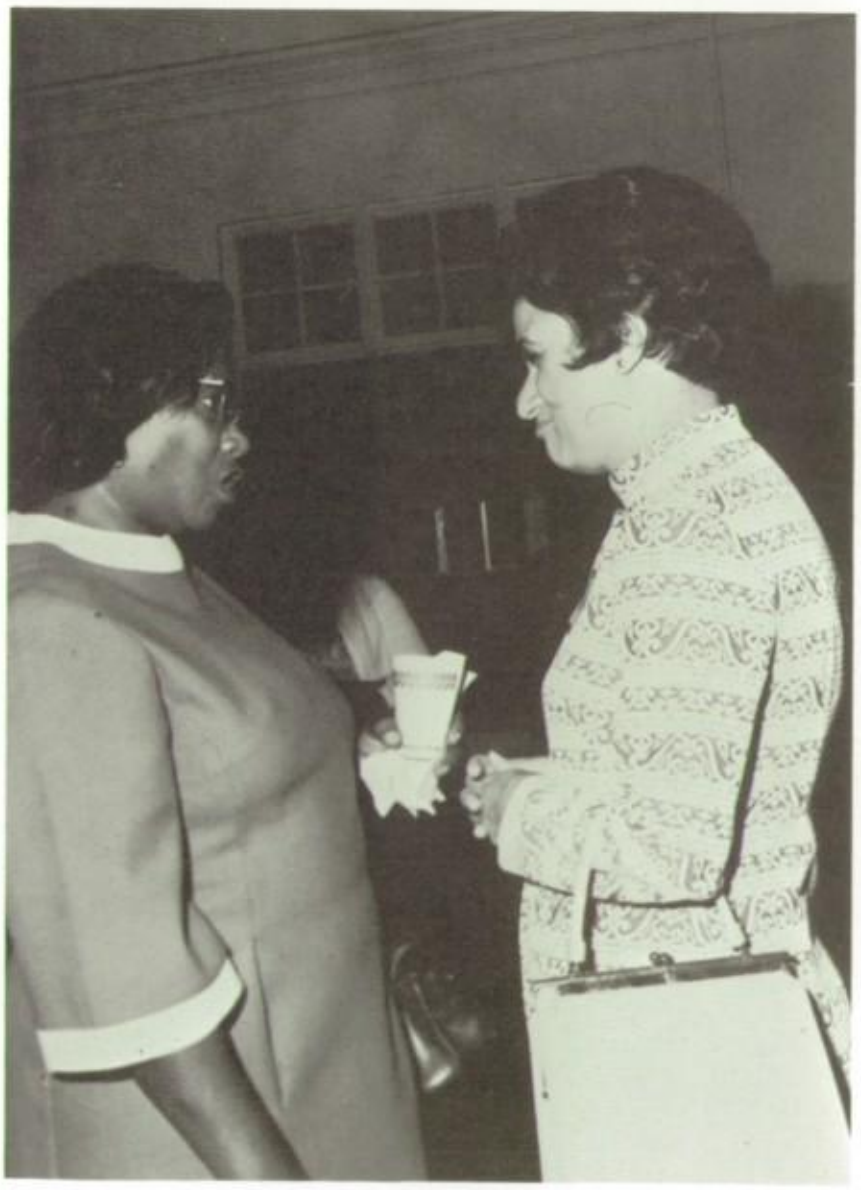
Parents were given the opportunity to meet all of their childrens' teachers and the administrators at the annual P.T.A. reception held in the cafeteria, on October 16. A group of parents made refreshments which the student council members served.

Programs during the year were designed to be on local interest topics with Congressman Jack Edwards of Alabama as the highlighted speaker of the January meeting. An important meeting in the latter part of the school year was held in order to elect officers to lead next year's Parent-Teacher Association.

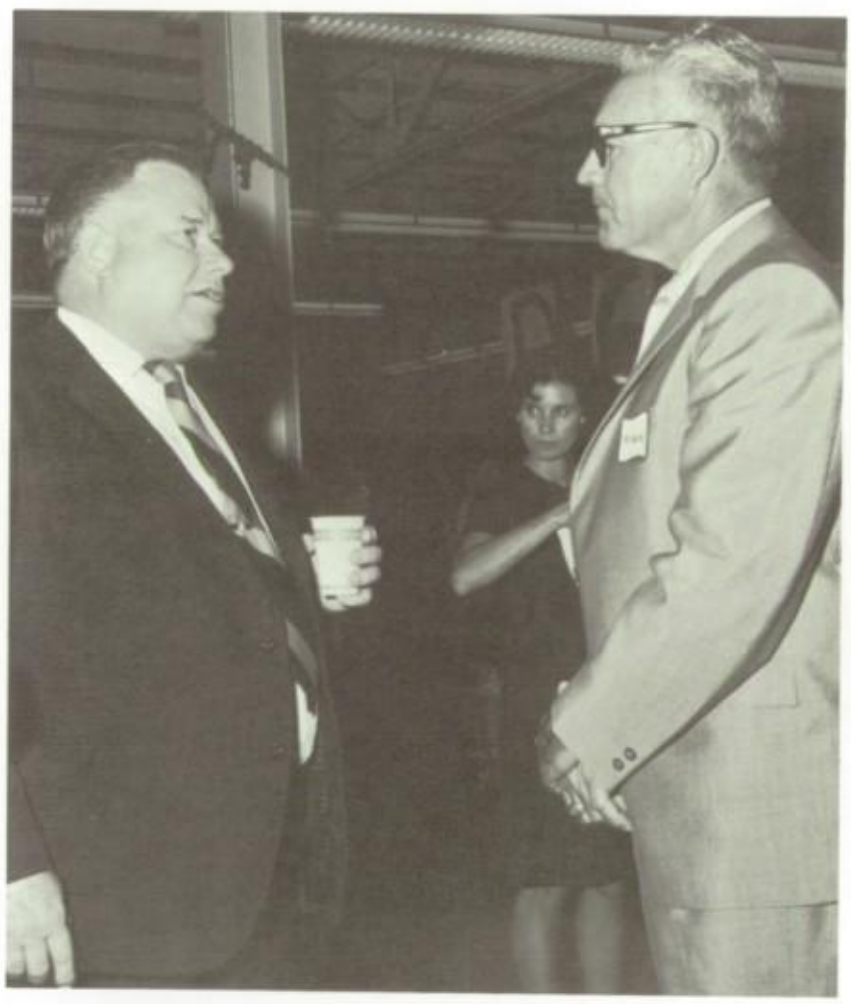


Coach O'Neil Robinson discusses unusualness of his classes with Mr. and Mrs. John McCue.

Mrs. Martha Britt plans private meeting with concerned parent.



Coach LeVaughn Hanks confers with Dr. Jim Blackman on upcoming basketball season.



Highlights P.T.A. Meeting In January

After meeting, Mr. Sam Kayser comments on large P.T.A. attendance to Mr. P. Elmore Sonnier and Dale Kayser.

Miss Mary Guarisco explains grading system to Mrs. Arthur Pope.

Mrs. Willie Reynolds relates humorous encounter with parent to Miss Edith Richards and Mrs. Elizabeth Scarborough.

Council Develops New Coordinating

Pam Short waits for other Student Council members to pick up supplies used in making posters before she begins sweeping.

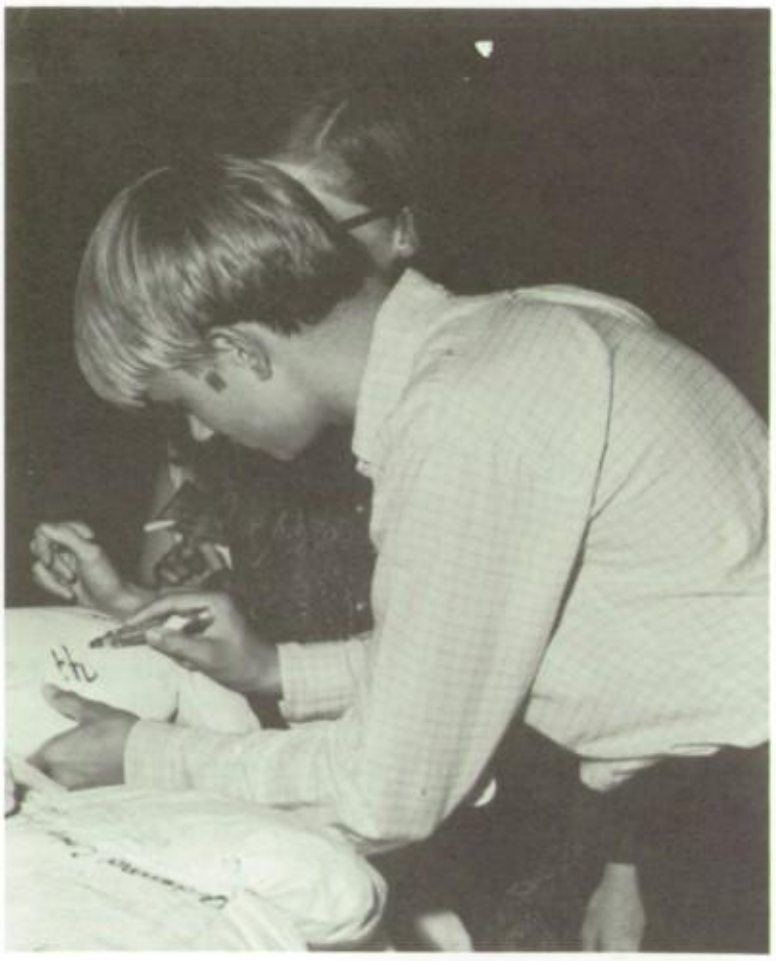
Composed of 32 members, the Murphy Student Council met daily in order to represent the student body in making decisions for the school. A Student-Faculty Co-ordinating Committee, new this year, was developed to maintain good communications between teachers and pupils. Four seniors represented Murphy's graduating class, juniors chose three class members, sophomores selected two students, and one freshman was chosen to serve on this committee. Council representatives sponsored Homecoming, spirit projects, a Santa Claus contest, the United Fund Drive and Goodwill donations in the early part of the year. Another undertaking, Murphian of the Week, awarded certificates to pupils outstanding in their school and community activities. Opinion polls presented to the student body requested possible solutions for controversial topics. This governing body of Murphy High School, sponsored by Miss Linda Sparkman is enrolled in the Southern and National Associations of Student Councils and is a charter member of the Alabama Association.

Officers: Secretary Trinka Harris, Vice-President Bill Cooksey, President George Inge, Treasurer Jeff Rowell come before Student Council as meeting comes to order.

At Monday afternoon meeting, section representatives listen as George Inge explains purpose of Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee.

Committee Aimed For Understanding

Barbara Atkins and Benjie Trimmier work on victory poster for hall.



Showing his school spirit, Sophomore Class President Rusty Hollinger signs the wolf effigy before Murphy-Vigor game.

Senior Class Officers: Kaylene Johnson, Raye Yeager, Dale Kayser, Debbie Hartwell, Pam Short, Jo Ann Magnes, Sharon Mobley, and Laura Hollinger encourage seniors to yell at pep rally.

By Taking Achievement Examination

Three outstanding seniors received recommendations to colleges of their choice and qualified for special financial aid after being chosen scholarship winners. Clare Kelley and Gay Walker were named National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, and Nahketah Gaillard was selected a semifinalist in the National Achievement Program. They began competition as juniors by taking a two hour qualifying test that measured ability in social science, word usage, science, mathematics, and English usage. To be considered for finalists, these students were required to substantiate their scores by taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

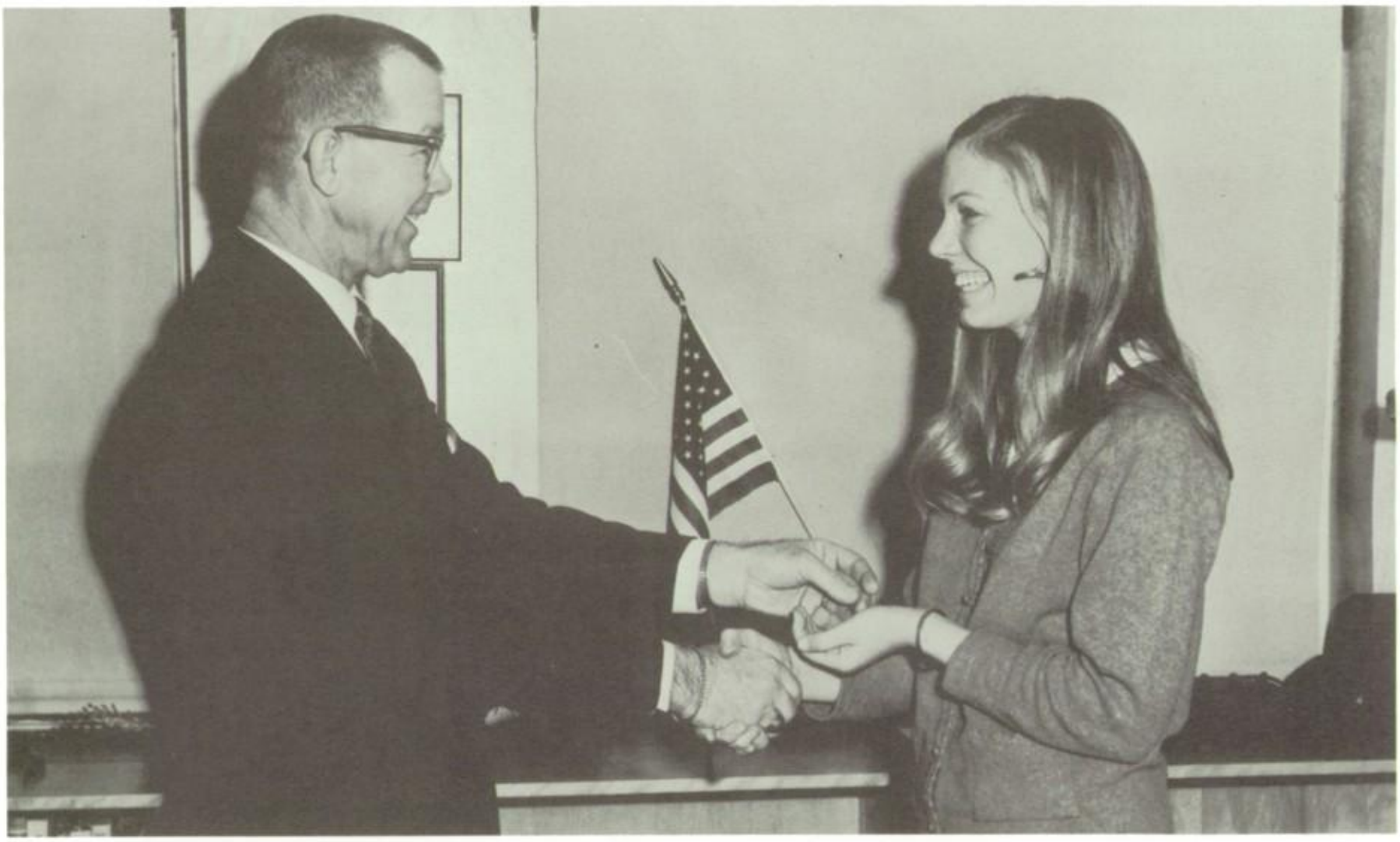
Clare Kelley was also named the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award and national winner in the Contest of National Council of Teachers of English. To qualify for this honor, Clare took an objective test, wrote a biographical sketch and submitted an impromtu theme to the Council for judging.

Another unique award was also presented to Debbie Hartwell who was chosen by the faculty as D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl and represented Murphy in district contests of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Jean Marlar presents N.C.T.E. recipient Clare Kelley with the Betty Crocker Award at Panther Spirit Night.

National Achievement winner, Nahketah Galliard, takes a few moments to do some pleasure reading.

Three Seniors Qualify For Awards



Debbie Hartwell receives a congratulatory handshake from Murphy Principal Mr. R.B. Taylor upon being named D.A.R. Good Citizenship Girl.

Clare Kelley and Gay Walker, National Merit Semifinalists, prepare for a college education and a vocation for the future by utilizing Murphy High School library.

Raye Yeager, Myra Woulard, Skeeter Williamson, Virginia Wiggs, Pamela Wentworth, Pam Walker, Pam Wacker, Julie Tacon, Romaine Stein, Pam Richie, Lee McPhillips, Karen Anne McDavid, Martha Morrison are semi-finalists in school Azalea Trail auditions.

Senior girls try out to be chosen as Azalea Trail Maids at the assembly. Sharon Mobley, Linda Larson, Dale Kayser, Margaret Kittrell, Isabelle Kennamer, Janice Jordan, Kaylene Johnson, Marilyn Heard, Susan Dixon, Mary Anne Barter and Jan Baumhauer.

Dale Kayser curtsies while Pecky Kittrell watches Romaine Stein help fix Sharon Mobley's bow before final competition begins.

Back stage, Azalea Trail Maids await beginning of coronation.

Four Girls In City-Wide Finals

Karen Anne McDavid peeks around "Sentimental Journey" train.

Selected on the basis of personality, appearance, and poise, ten Azalea Trail Maids represented Murphy in the annual Coronation, December 13, at Municipal Auditorium. Four of these girls, Karen Anne McDavid, Romaine Stein, Dale Kayser, and Raye Yeager were named among the ten finalists in the city-wide competition.

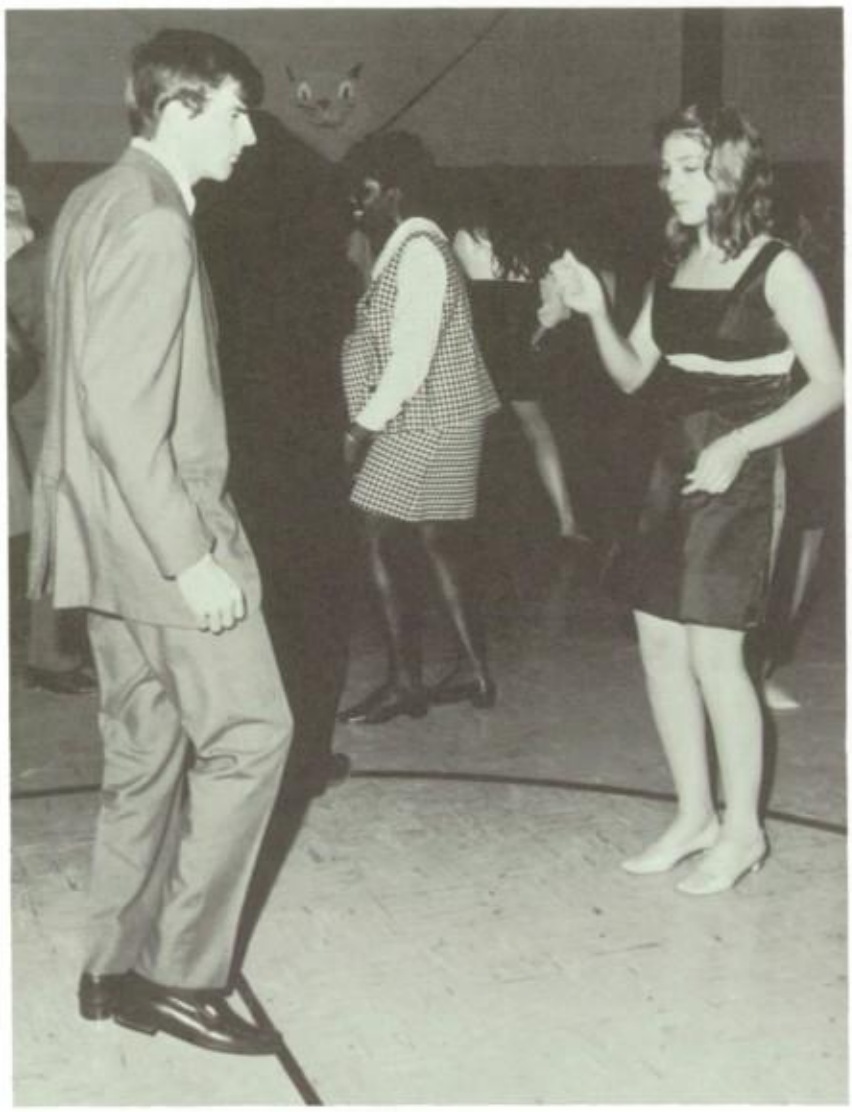
Tryouts for Azalea Trail Maids began in October at Murphy with 90 girls going before a group of teachers to answer impromptu questions on college and career choices. From this group, 35 girls were chosen to give a short speech for the next phase of judging. The selected 25 finalists presented this same speech before the senior class, after which 15 girls were elected by popular vote to represent Murphy at the Greater Gulf State Fair. During the fair the Mobile Jaycees named the 50 girls from area high schools to participate in the Azalea Trail Festival.

Representing Murphy in 1970 Azalea Trail contest; FRONT ROW: Raye Yeager, Romaine Stein, Katherine Armbrecht; SECOND ROW: Marilyn Heard, Pam Walker, Karen Anne McDavid; BACK ROW: Pamela Wacker, Pecky Kittrell, Dale Kayser, and Sharon Mobley.

Tension and Excitement Mount As

Julie Mostellar, crown bearer, demanded the attention of Susie Milner, exchange student from Finland; George Inge student council president; and Kaylene Johnson, newly crowned homecoming queen at the halftime festivities.

Queen Is Announced During Halftime



Terrell Lee and Debbie Alday rock-out to the sounds of the Chanber of Dreams during homecoming dance.

Tension and excitement, combined with spirit and enthusiasm produced Homecoming 1969, climaxed with the crowning of Kaylene Johnson, as homecoming queen and a 29-0 Panther victory over Moss Point.

Competition among classes for hall decorations, presentation of the Homecoming Court at an afternoon pep rally, and a dance at Sage Armory following the game highlighted homecoming activities, November 7-8. A parade scheduled to roll through the streets was cancelled when a police escort was not supplied.

During halftime, cheerleaders Linda Larson and Pecky Kittrell take time to readjust homecoming queen Kaylene Johnson's crown.

Homecoming maids, their escorts, cheerleaders, teachers, and interested students wait impatiently for police escort through downtown.

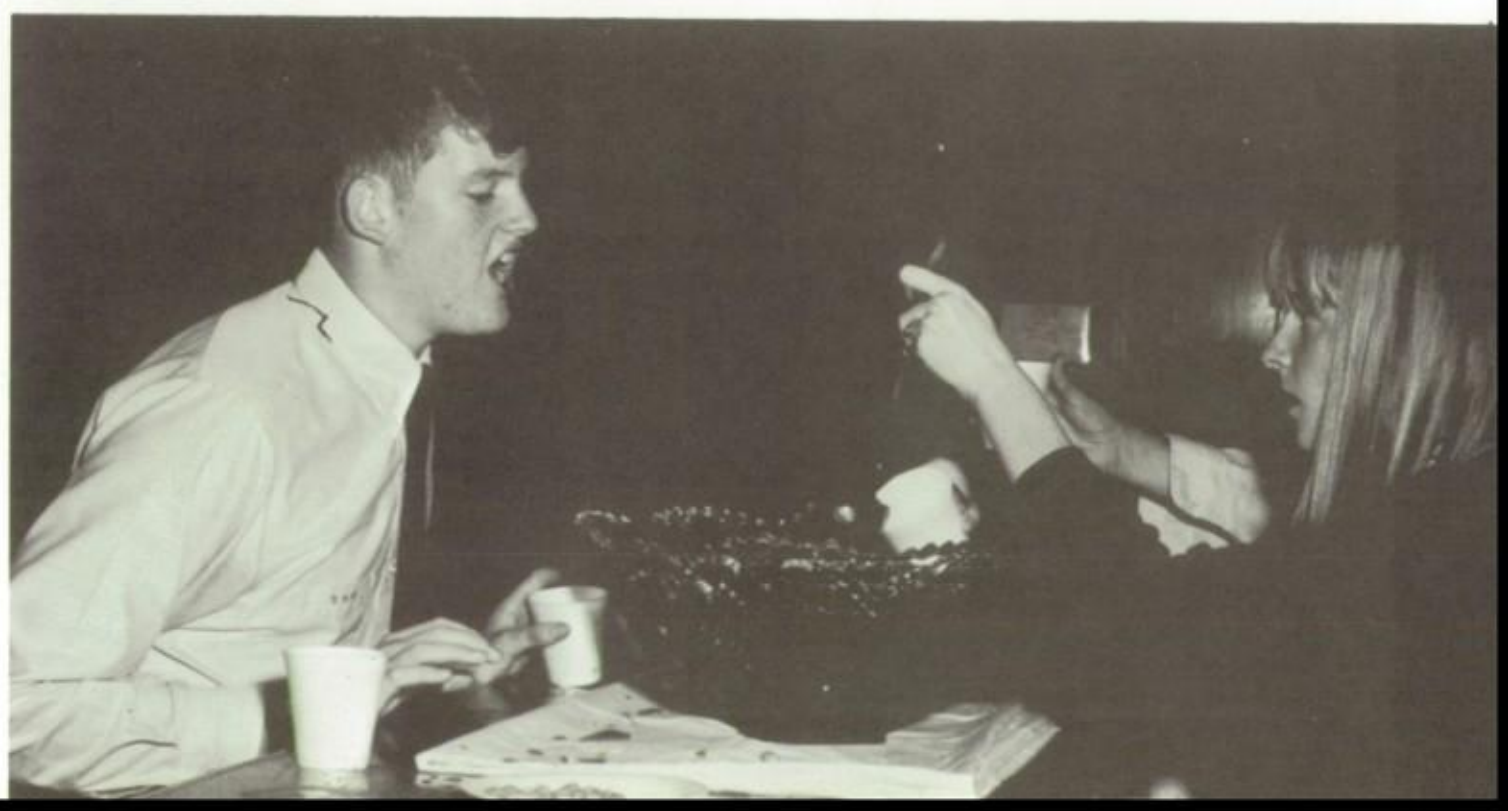
Decoration Contest, Pep Rally, and

The Dawning of a New Age is the theme at the afternoon assembly presenting the 26 members of the 1969 Homecoming Court.

Lee Culberson and Charles Silverstein swing at Homecoming dance at Sage Armory.

Senior Maid Sharon Mobley; and escort Bill Cooksey anticipate announcement and crowning at Homecoming game at Ladd Memorial Stadium.

While the vibrations of the Chamber of Dreams fill Sage Armory, Eleanor Harris serves punch to Kim Lea.

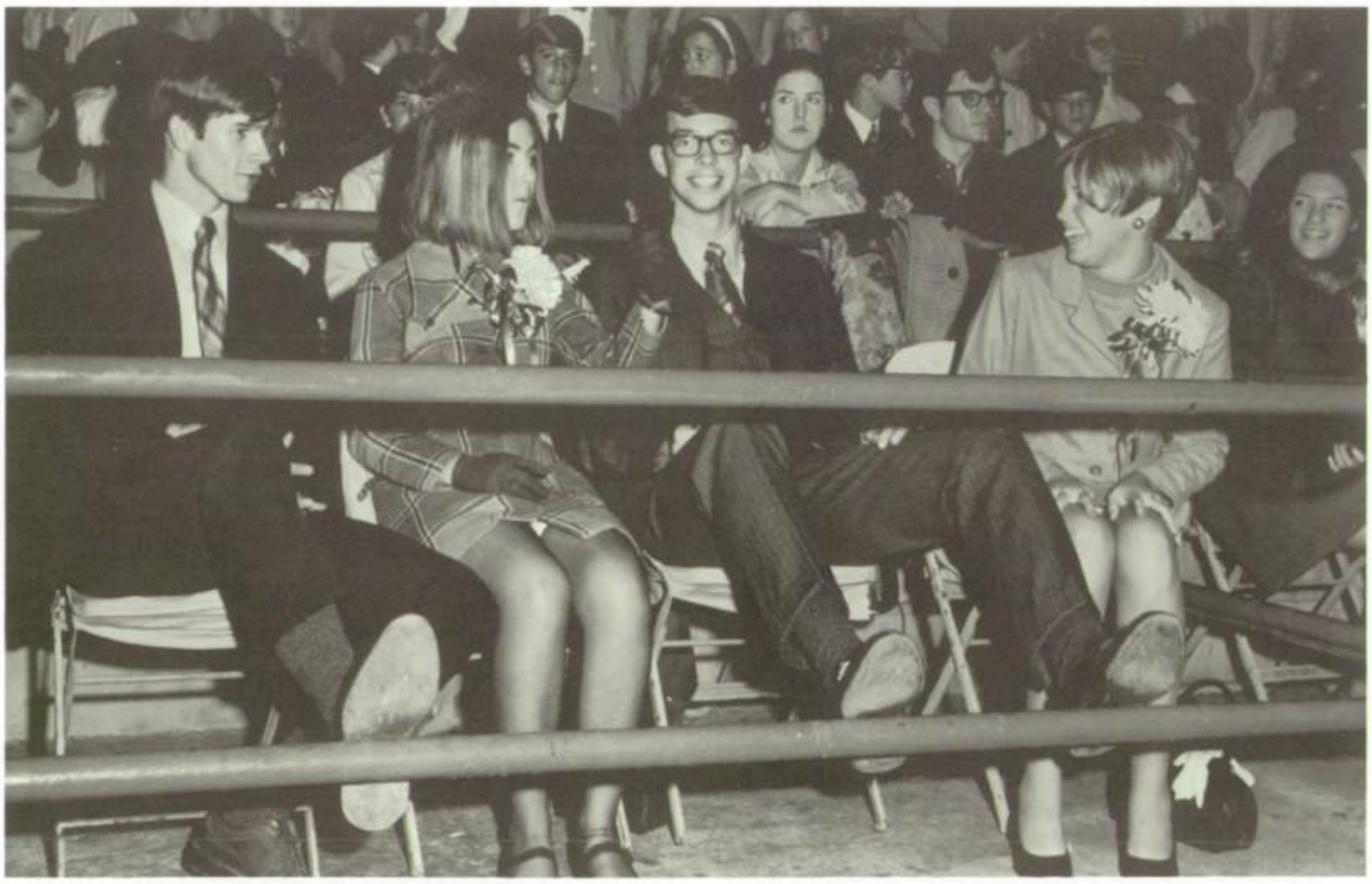


Dance Highlight Days' Activities

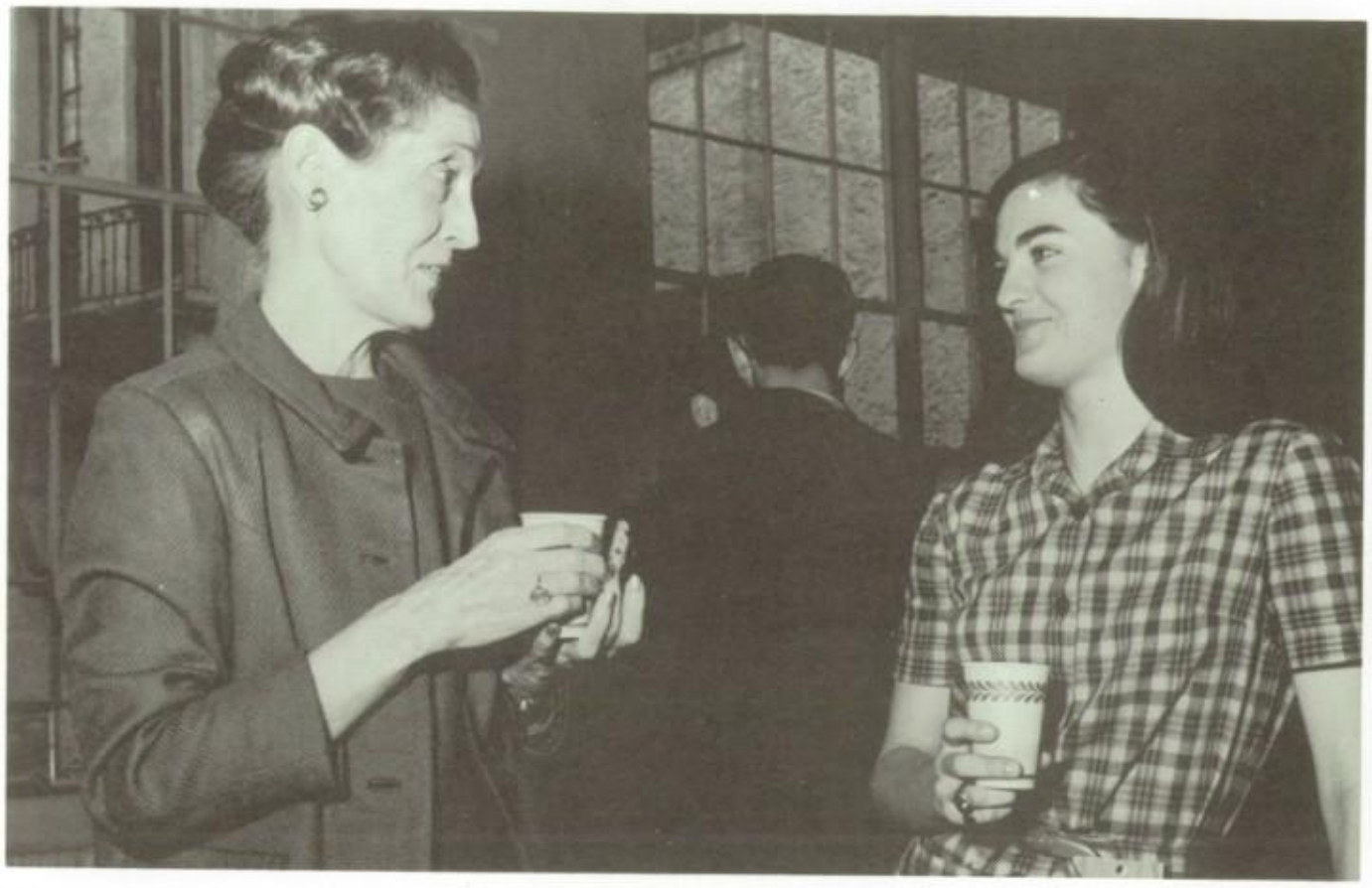
Karen Olive shows Carolie Schnaars her poster that she has saved as a souvenir of her activities as Sophomore Homecoming maid.

Steve Mozingo, and Eleanor Harris put finishing touches on the prize winning door of Arts building for the Sophomore class.

Darryl Richardson, Frances Warren, Frank Ehman, and Raye Yeager tell anecdotes to ease tension before field assembly.

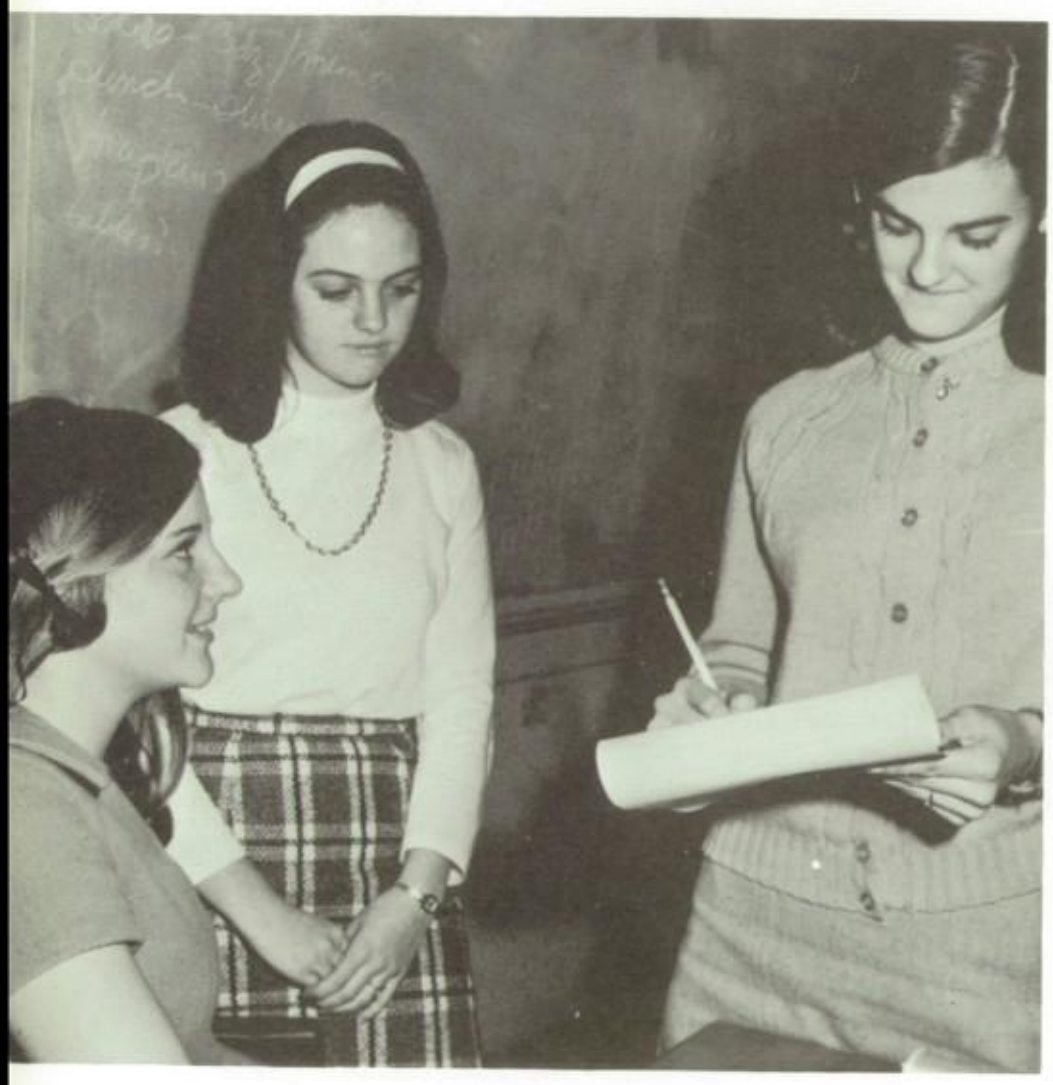


Daily News Organizations Receive



Miss Evelyn Hinz and Gayle Stokes relax over a cup of punch following induction services.

Officers: President Janet Lees, Vice-President Mary Waddle and Secretary Gayle Stokes outline a class program for journalism students during National Newspaper Week, beginning October 5.



At reception after Quill and Scroll induction, Chuck Frenkel relates humorous experience to his mother, Mrs. C.M. Frenkel.

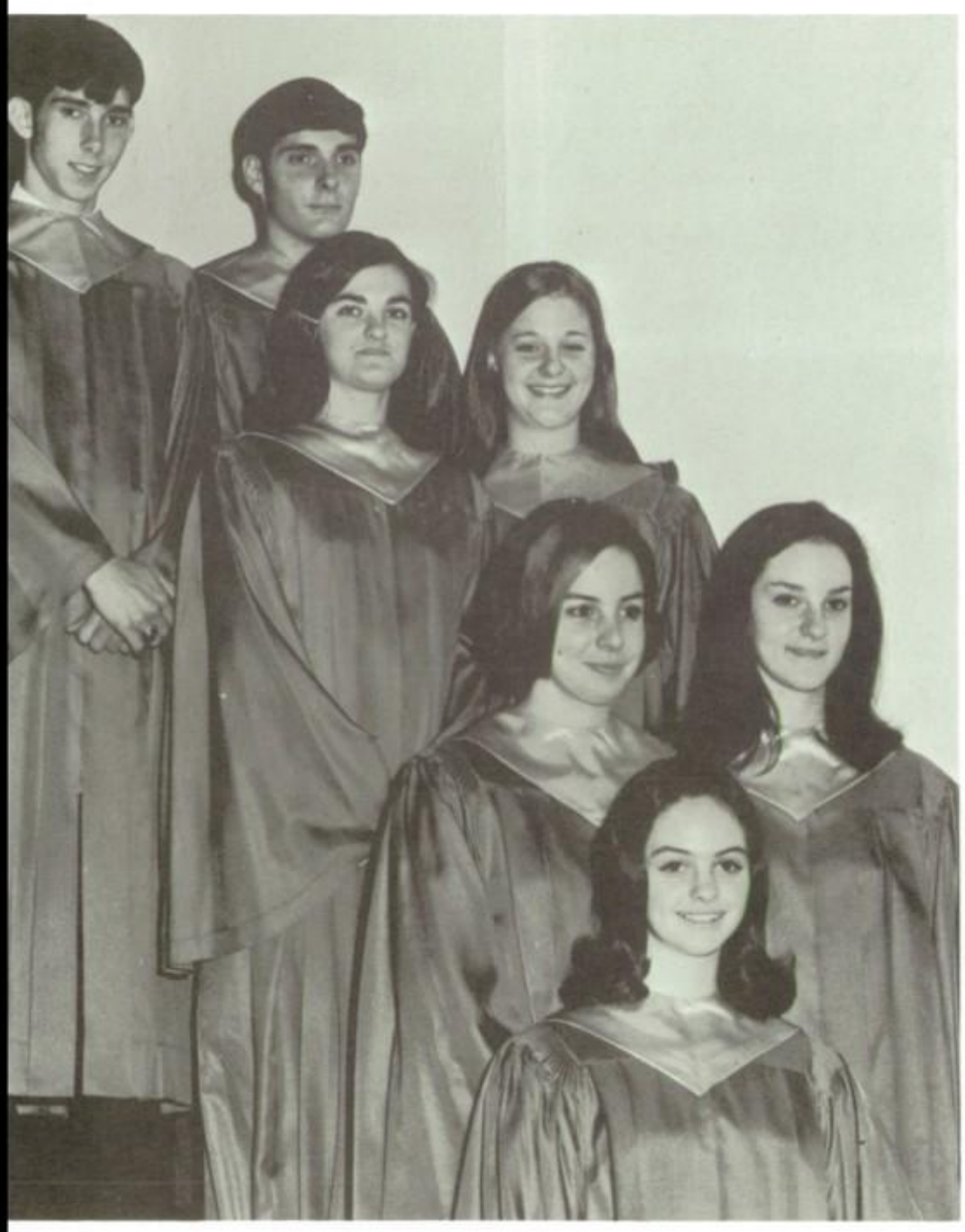
Journalistic Society's Salutation

Cathy Sellers receives a Scroll of Merit from Gayle Stokes.

Celebrating National Newspaper Week from October 1 to October 7, Quill and Scroll Journalistic Honorary Society members saluted both amateur and professional newspaper organizations. Devoted to the complexity of editing a high school yearbook, a talk given to club sponsor Miss Evelyn Hinz's journalism class elaborated on the task of layout, cover design, copy make-up, writing and other steps of publication.

At the February 6 induction, *Mohian* and *Hi-Times* editors spoke about their respective publication, three juniors and 13 seniors accepted citations and Quill and Scroll charms. Not eligible for enrollment, but contributors to annual or newspaper staffs, 12 pupils received Scrolls of Merit for aid to publications.

FRONT ROW: Mary Lynn Waddle; SECOND ROW: Barbara Ripps, Kathy Maisel; THIRD ROW: Gayle Stokes, Janet Lees; BACK ROW: Ben Barrett and Hiram Taylor induct 15 members into journalistic society.



Nahketah Gaillard watches as Janet Lees inducts *Mohian* staff member, Romaine Stein, into Quill and Scroll.

High School Yearbook Publication

Before giving his speech, Ben Barrett lights candle of learning.

At Quill and Scroll assembly, Gayle Stokes presents Mrs. Myrtle Peter with a Scroll of Merit for services rendered to club.

New inductees into Quill and Scroll; FRONT ROW: Patricia Cochran, Nahketah Gaillard, Laura Lees, Romaine Stein, Dorothy Tobin; SECOND ROW: Mary Nell Spafford, Roseanne Friedlander, Lee McPhillips, Laura Hollinger, Debbie Rentz, Diana Lee; BACK ROW: David Whatley, Chuck Frenkel, Becky Dearman, and Linda Savage receive recognition during morning assembly in February.

Is Subject Of Lecture To Students

Kathy Maisel, Editor-in-Chief of the *Mohian*, elaborates on the process of editing a high school annual.

Mrs. J.D. McPhillips and daughter Lee listen as Laura Hollinger and her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Hollinger relate a family experience.

Laura Lees talks with parents Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Lees, and sister Janet about Quill and Scroll requirements.

Five Staff Members Attend AHSPA

Judy Houk, runner, grins with delight after seeing her birthday cake at a surprise party given by the 1969-1970 *Mohian* staff.

The *Mohian* Staff members display the gifts, food, and clothing they collected during the Christmas drive for needy family.

With the final deadline near, typist Debbie Rentz finishes a type-sheet while Jane Stokes proof-reads the copy for errors.

During the Murphy Homecoming parade, photographer Ben Barrett trys to capture the unforgetable memories of Murphy students.

State Convention In Tuscaloosa

Literary Editor Janet Lees and Writer Meg Hoagland finish club write-ups during after school hours to meet February deadline.

Striving to maintain first place ratings awarded to The 1969 *Mohian* by the Alabama High School Press Association, Columbia Press Association, and National Scholastic Press Association, 27 *Mohian* staff members worked at least one period each day, nights and on weekends to meet their three deadlines. To cover the cost of production, the staff sold advertising space totalling $4,035, plastic yearbook covers, notecards and pictures. Profits from the 11th Annual Panther Spirit Night, held January 31, totaled $209 for the 1970 staff, while the subscription drive in November resulted in orders for 1800 books. In October, five staff members, along with Miss Eloise Foster, faculty advisor, attended a convention of the Alabama High School Press Association at the University of Alabama to learn new methods of layout and photography, and to receive the first place award. The staff gathered for parties on Halloween and on Christmas and after each deadline to relax from their work.

Photographer Heyward Selby explains importance of good ad pictures to Advertising Manager Peggy Sellers and Assistant Jamie Williams.

First Place Rating Awarded *Mohian*

Class Editors; SEATED: Susan Moore, Dorothy Tobin; STANDING: Frances Warren, and Cathy Sellers set up class picture registration.

Faculty Editor Barbara Ripps helps Club Editor Brenda Faircloth in hanging balloons and streamers from the cafeteria rafters for PSN festivities on January 31.

SEATED: Girls' Chorus members Becky Vernon and Patty Bliss identify singers in pictures to Activities Editor Laura Lees and STANDING: Assistant Activities Editor Martha Kilborn.

Chuck Frenkel, sports editor and Jeff Redisch, assistant sports editor demonstrate to Greg Hickman and Geep Shedd, assistant photographers the correct method of developing *Mohian* pictures.

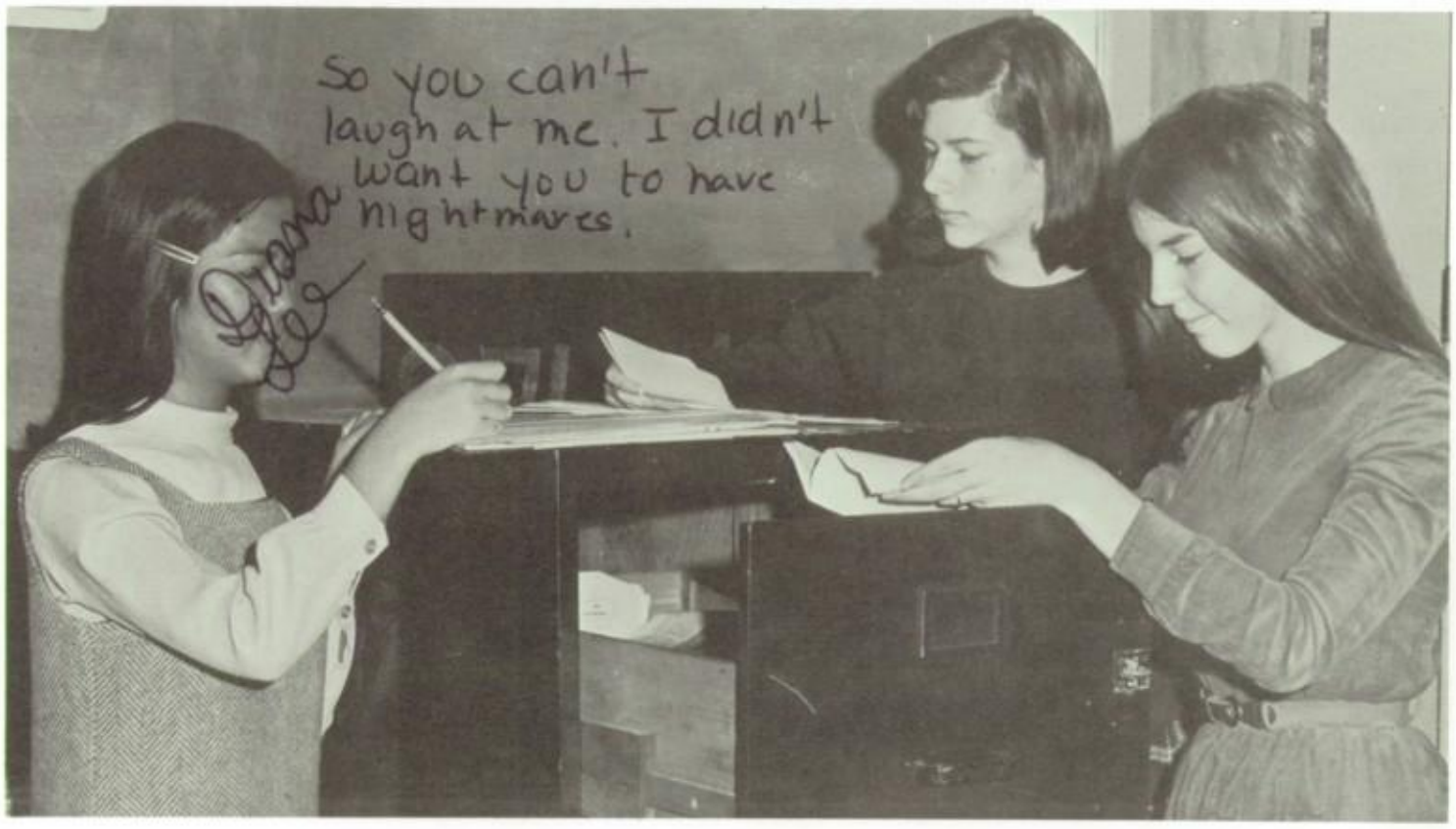
During *Mohian* subscription drive, Becky Dearman, writer, and Mary Lynn Waddle, business manager check receipts for the day.

Writer Janru Curry and Freshman Class Editor Lucy Murray attach family identification numbers to the Goodwill Christmas boxes.

Editor-in-Chief Kathy Maisel and Assistant Advertising Manager Nancy Moore check lay-outs for errors before sending them to the press.

Art Editor Romaine Stein and Assistant Faculty Editor Mary Katherine Meyer apply finishing touches on three-deminsional letters that Romaine designed for PSN.

New Layout Designs Give Newspaper



Advertising Manager, Diana Lee; Bookkeeper, Mimi Livingston and Rosanne Friedlander, assistant business manager balance financial books after Murphy sections pay for advertisements in the Christmas edition of the *Hi-Times*.

Reporters Martha Terry, Dianne Williams, Laura Gregor, Becky Anderson, Barbara Gilbert and Kathy Clough post signs urging the students and instructors to purchase the Murphy *Hi-Times*.

Typists Brenda Jones and Mary Jo Lauten watch as Debbie Taylor and Helen Whatley demonstrate the correct method of typing copy.

Modern Appearance And Consistency

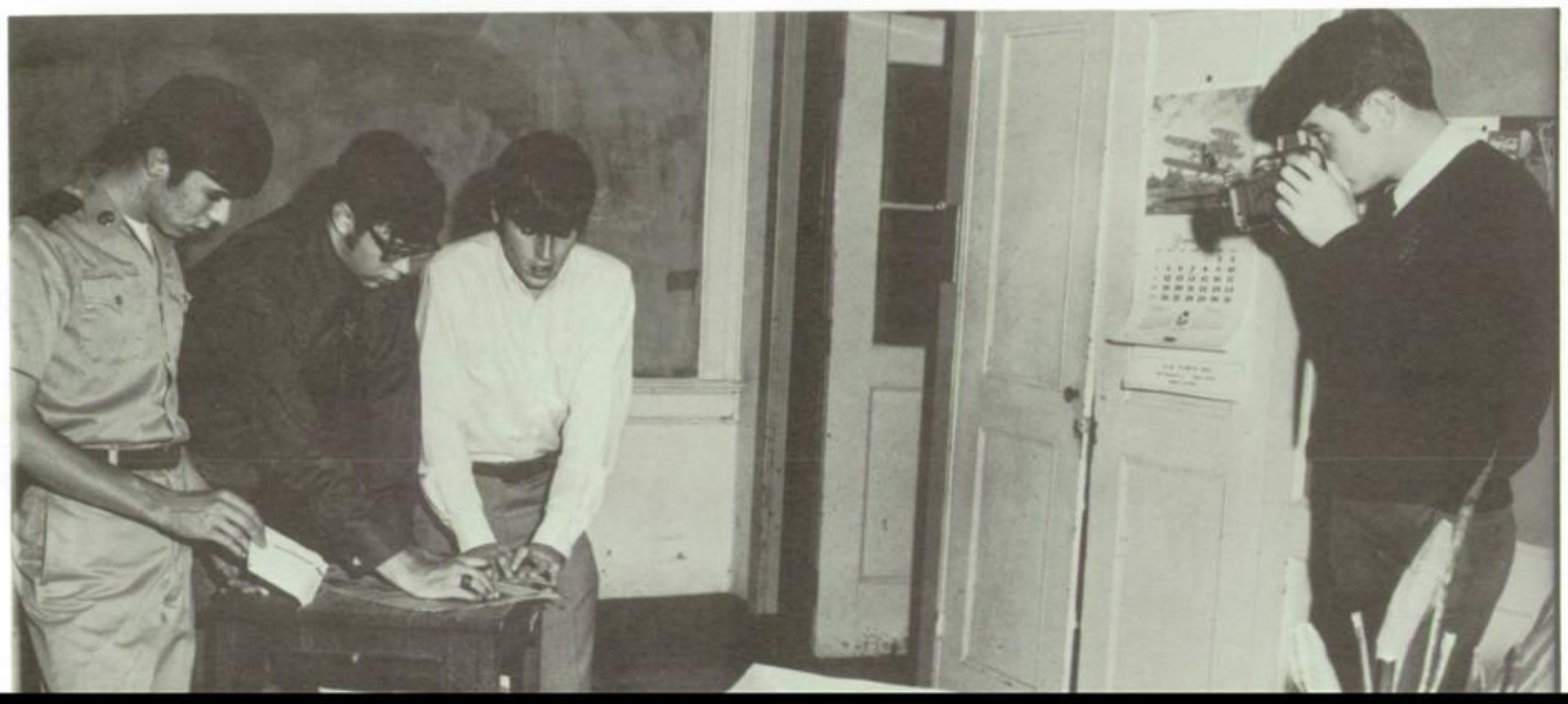
Desiring to put an up-to-date appearance in the newspaper this year, *Hi-Times* staff members changed the layout pattern of the newspaper, added editorial cartoons and included a humor column. Production of the monthly paper so that it came out on special days and before holiday vacations became another new idea enforced by the 43 staff reporters.

A total of 910 students and teachers took advantage of the late-September subscription drive to the first place winning newspaper of the Alabama High School Press Association Contest. The sponsor Miss Evelyn Hinz who is also journalism and English instructor, began her eighteenth year advising *Hi-Times* members.

Co-editors Hiram Taylor and Pat Cochran look on as Co-editor Gayle Stokes and Managing Editor Mary Nell Spafford experiment with new layout designs for the 1969-1970 Murphy newspaper.

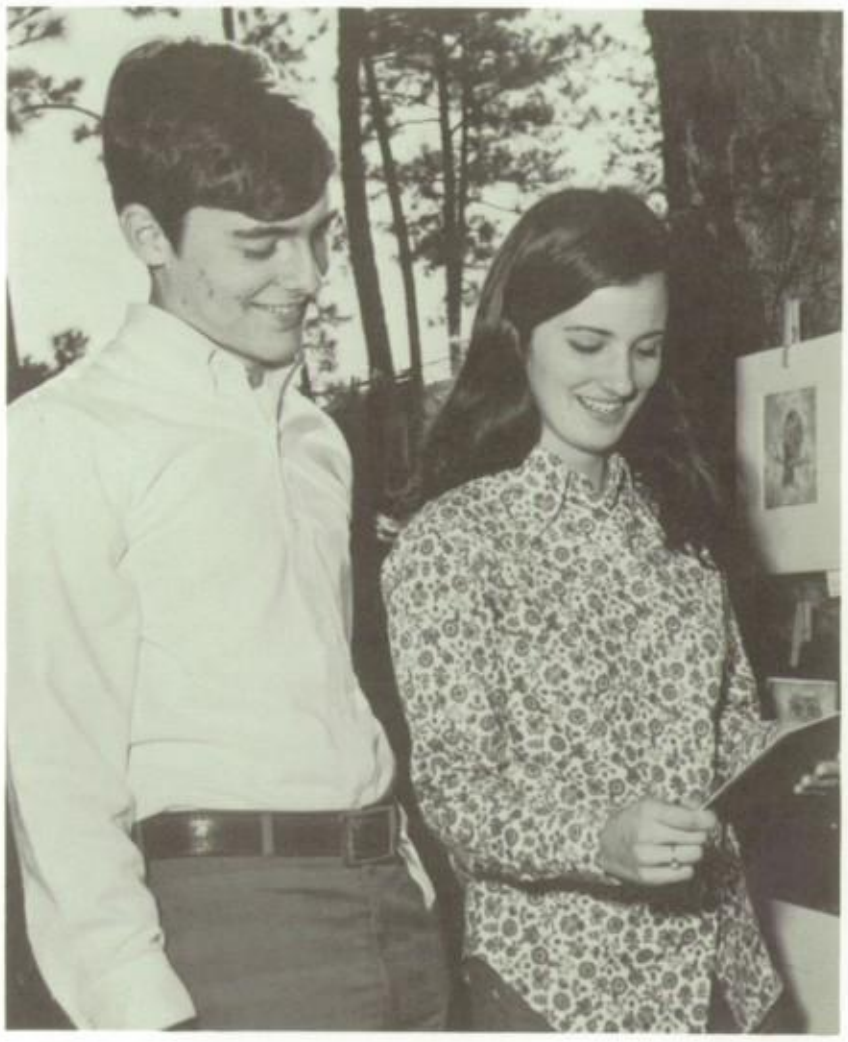
Art Editors, Lee McPhillips and Laura Hollinger, touch up the ad section as circulation manager Naketah Galliard gives some advice.

Sports Assistants Doug Fagen, David Whatly and John Elder aid Joe Galdis, sports editor in selecting light effects for his close-ups.



FRAHS Aids School's Productions,

Swish! Splash! Drip! These sounds came from the paint brushes of the Fan Randlette Art Honor Society members as the club embarked upon its thirtieth year of existence at Murphy. Miss Eugenia Lemon replaced the founder of the society Miss Clyde Kennedy this year in the sponsorship of the club which was formed in honor of Miss Fan Louise Randlette, Murphy's first art teacher. This year during October, F.R.A.H.S. held its annual membership drive, which was open to any art student at Murphy. Members of the Mobile Art Association judged the work of students participating in the contest and each student's work had to pass with approval from three members of the Association before he could become a member. In April all of the F.R.A.H.S. members participated in the art society's yearly show in the Rose Garden. During the course of the year F.R.A.H.S. members maintained school bulletin boards, helped design and paint scenery for school plays and drew program covers.



Gary Hannie and Romaine Stein discuss techniques of etchings at the Fifth Annual Outdoor Art Fair in Municipal Park.

Fan Randlette Art Honor Society members; FRONT ROW: Romaine Stein, Cindy Malkove, Kaylene Johnson, Marilyn Heard, Kathy King, Miss Eugenia Lemon; BACK ROW: Margie Kirby, Nathan Gatch, Laura Hollinger, Lee McPhillips, John Taylor, and Keith Redmond meet to design and produce props and scenery for this year's production of "Take Her She's Mine."

Sponsors Annual Spring Art Show

Laura Hollinger arranges her art work at the Paint Pot Booth of the Mobile Outdoor Art Fair at Municipal Park.

Experimenting with new materials Margie Kirby, Laura Hollinger, Diane Dederich, and Marilyn Harwood try their luck with Q-tips.

Fan Randlette officers Vice-President Marilyn Heard, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy King and President Romaine Stein, paint new Fan Randlette Art Honor Society emblem for club.

Candidates, Favorites, Staff Heads

During the first portion of the program, senior class favorites are presented to Murphy students, parents, friends, teachers, and alumni.

Susie Spies, Pat Baker, Debbie Baker, and Velma Walton entertain P.S.N. audience with the humorous lyrics of "I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog."

Folk-singers Barbara Gilbert and Digi Morgan perform "When All My Trials Are Over" during intermission.

Introduced At Panther Spirit Night

Opening the 1970 *Mohian* Staff's Annual Panther Spirit Night, Editor-in-Chief Kathy Maisel welcomes crowd to Murphy.

Emcee Mr. Jack Crisp introduces sophomore class favorites.

Coach Robert Williams presents Nancy Moore her Outstanding Senior certificate as other department heads look on.

Gary Schaeffer closes 11th annual P.S.N. by leading the audience and participants in singing Murphy's Alma Mater.

Mr. Ken Pouncey and the concert band provide entertainment before P.S.N. activities begin.

After announcing *the 1971 Mohian* staff key positions, Editor Kathy Maisel watches Mary Waddle, 1970 Business Manager, pin flowers on her successor, Mary Kay Meyer.

Cathy Sellers and Geep Shedd prepare to collect tickets and distribute programs before students and guests arrive for Panther Spirit Night.

Winners Announced At Reception

Elected by the audience, "M" Club representatives George Shearer and Pecky Kittrell reign as Mr. and Miss Panther Spirit for 1970.

Laura Lees and father Mr. J.A. Lees watch with Kathy Maisel and Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Maisel as Ivan Maisel does imitations.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Taylor and Richard Barrett laugh as Miss Eloise Foster tells about a humorous backstage experience.

Nahketah Gaillard and John Swafford sample the punch and cookies served by Martha Kilborn at the reception following the 11th annual P.S.N.

Yearbook Sponsors Annual PSN Show

Susan Moore waits as Brenda Faircloth divides P.S.N. souvenir.

Blue and silver letters displaying the initials of Panther Spirit Night set the stage January 31, as nominees for class favorites, outstanding seniors and Mr. and Miss Panther Spirit candidates were presented in Murphy's Auditorium. Editor-in-Chief of the 1970 *Mohian* Kathy Maisel welcomed 400 parents, students, and teachers before introducing Mr. Jack Crisp, who served as emcee for the eleventh year. Key positions for the 1971 Mohian staff were announced with Laura Lees and Brenda Faircloth named as co-editors, and Mary Meyer selected as business manager. The evening was climaxed with a reception in the cafeteria during which "M" Club candidates George Shearer and Pecky Kittrell were named Mr. and Miss Panther Spirit.

Congratulations go to Phyllis Richardson as Mrs. Jean Marlar presents her the Outstanding Senior award in Home Economics.

At reception, Kathy Maisel presents George Shearer with a trophy for being elected Mr. Panther Spirit.

Pecky Kittrell and George Shearer share excitement of P.S.N.

Honor Society Sponsors Bookstore,

Initiating new projects this year, members of the National Honor Society sponsored a tutoring service for freshman and sophomore students. During fourth period each day, honor seniors drilled underclassmen in math and English, and provided explanations for difficult problems. The society also gave an award for Academic Excellence each quarter to the section having the most "A's". The winner was given a plaque to display in the section. Along with these two new projects, the society continued to sponsor the N.H.S. bookstore for the fourth year. The store sold novels required in English and social studies classes, and books of general student interest.

During ceremonies on February 19 and 20, 40 seniors and 34 juniors were inducted for membership into the Inez Langham Chapter of the National Honor Society. Following the theme of "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," four speakers expressed the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service required of all N.H.S members.

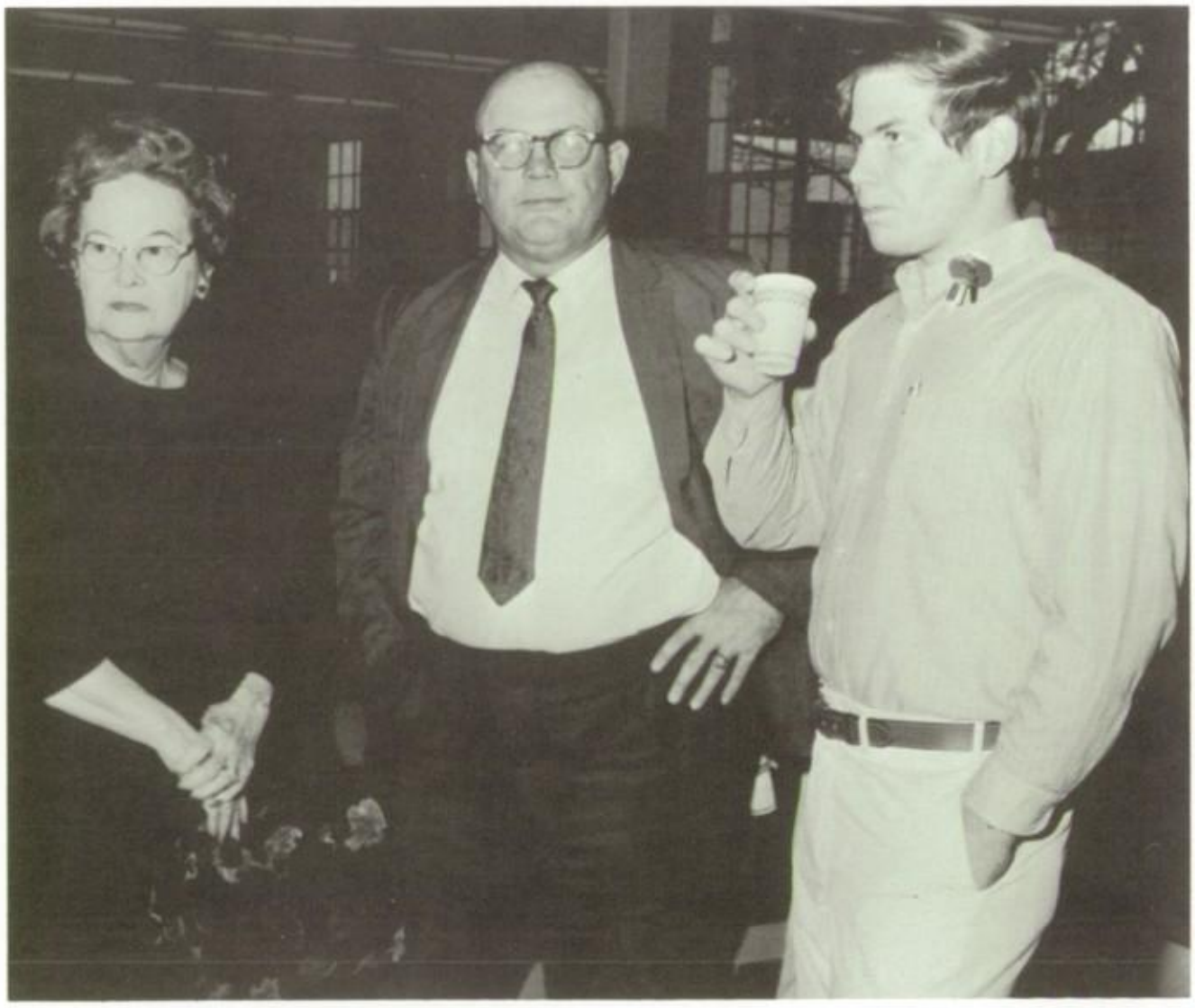
Senior member Anne Hollinger taps Margaret Gallalee for membership in the Inez Langham Chapter of N.H.S.

Senior members of the National Honor Society; FRONT ROW: June Bliss, Trinka Harris, Marie Terrell, Anne Hollinger, Patti Normand, Mary Lynn Waddle; SECOND ROW: Ellen Hunter, Andrea Patronas, Rosemary Hammond, Sandra Smitherman, Gayle Stokes, Louise Reid, Linda Telhaird, Gale Hare; THIRD ROW: Sharon Mobley, Karen Brouse, Lee McPhillips, Diana Lee, Martha Parker, Darlene Hastie, Marilyn Heard, Pamela Wentworth, Averell Pharr; BACK ROW: Cathy Mason, Becky Dearman, Ben McMillan, Cathy Mauldin, Lynn Zuber, Diane Cassidey, Kathy Ellen Maisel, Deborah Hartwell, and Clark Powell conduct the induction ceremonies.

Academic Award, Tutoring Service

Seniors qualifying for National Honor Society; FRONT ROW: Deborah Dunning, Pat Cochran, Barbara Sanders, Julia Forsythe, Dale Kayser, Anne Myers, Nancy Parker, Ouida Gaston, Sandy Hall, Shirley Jackson; SECOND ROW: Pamela Wacker, Bud Trice, Clare Kelley, Virginia Wiggs, Diane Dederich, Gwen McCriston, Nahketah Gaillard, Peggy Ramey, Linda Melton, Pam Ritchie; THIRD ROW: Margaret Gallalee, Debbie Raue, Marna Bryars, Charles Wright, Janet Jones, Emmelin Northington, Lee Hoagland, Karen McDavid, Rebecca Steen, Lynn Kerr; BACK ROW: Thomas Wright, Janet Mighell, Ashley Toomey, John Steber, John Horton, Kenny Haight, Marion Farnell, Bart Sabine, Suzanne Snitman, and Becky Ware, are tapped for membership at Senior assembly on February 19.

John Steber visits with grandmother Mrs. Gladys Steber and father Mr. John W. Steber at reception.



Speakers Stress Society Principles

National Honor Society inducts 34 Juniors; FRONT ROW: Pat Cole, Margaret Conditt, Lee Harris, Sallye Clark, Donna Hare, Vicki Worthy, Susan Mayfield; SECOND ROW: Karen Armistead, Susan Spence, Deborah Stalcup, Sally Shields, Patricia Smith, Karen Scruggs, Martin Schiel, Joseph Peppers, Lynne Otterlei; THIRD ROW: Susan Todd, Donald Stacy, Patricia Hood, Neva Johnson, Wilbert Jordan, Sheldon Mutchnick, Cynthia Oberkirch, Barbara Miller, Pamela Thomas; BACK ROW: Lynn Hein, Catherine Comer, Virginia Culberson, Ken Dyas, Rhonda Grayson and Anne Guy, into Inez Langham Chapter of Murphy at Junior Assembly.

Speaking on four qualifications for N.H.S. membership, Louise Reid, Averell Pharr, Becky Dearman, and Ben McMillan light the candles of service, character, leadership, scholarship.

During February Induction Services

National Honor Society officers, Vice-President June Bliss, Secretary Gayle Stokes, President Debbie Hartwell, Chaplain Pam Wentworth, Historian Marilyn Heard, rehearse speeches for induction services.

Mr. R.B. Taylor and Debbie Hartwell review agenda before NHS induction.

Darlene Hastie pours punch for Marilyn Heard and Sandy Smitherman at N.H.S. reception for inductees.

Four Arts Club Presents Broadway

Pam Wentworth shocks John Horton by accepting offer for date.

High school thespians of the Murphy Four Arts Club performed Phoege and Henry Ephron's Broadway smash hit, "Take Her, She's Mine" for students and parents on March 5 and 6. The production revolved around the stages of growing up which all girls go through.

Stage Crew members co-ordinated with the dramatics organization and Mrs. Lois Jean Delaney, director, in the construction of the sets. Only two basic sets were needed, but many scenes rotated from a living room to a college dormitory. The production proved to be one of the most difficult ever attempted by the group, according to Mrs. Delaney, in that numerous costume changes and many lighting and backstage jobs were required of participants. Set construction was supervised by Miss Nancy Wall, former Murphy teacher, and presently an instructor at Mobile College. The players rehearsed after school to acquire skill to portray the play's characters and their emotions.

Talking with Susan Allen, Donnie Barnett trys to get date.

Hiram Taylor takes on look of bewilderment while his wife Teresa Ceravolo adorns his head with an Arabian headdress.

Smash Hit, 'Take Her She's Mine'

Paula Feldhouse puts the finishing touches on Teresa Ceravolo's hat to be worn as a costume for the annual Christmas party.

Pam Wentworth and Mrs. Anne McNeill sing at "Clancey's Cliché."

Trying to get the story behind "Clancey's Cliché" for newspaper, John Horton interviews Roger Dendinger.

ICC Sports Annual Powder Puff Game

Senior Micki Wasiak tries to gain yardage against the juniors.

Representatives of 30 clubs served as members of the Inter-Club Council, a club designed to coordinate activities of school organizations. At each meeting, representatives presented programs on the projects and activities of their individual clubs. These were designed to aid other organizations in solving their own problems and planning effective programs. Urging Murphians to participate in varied extra-curricular activities, members posted daily events on the club bulletin board in the main hall. For their special money making project the I.C.C. sponsored a Powder Puff football game between junior and senior girls on December 3, which yielded $484.68 in profits. The Council gave awards to the most outstanding honor, service, and special interest clubs during the annual I.C.C. banquet at the end of the year.

Miss Cheryl Ward lines up committees for freshman and sophomore orientation assembly with I.C.C. officers: Secretary Margaret Gallalee, President Bill Cooksey, and Treasurer Janet Lees.

FRONT ROW: Gary Schaefer, Nat Gatch, Ben McMillan, George Inge, John Horton, Lewis Metzger, Bill Cooksey; SECOND ROW: Miss Cheryl Ward, Deborah Stalcup, Marilyn Heard, Clare Kelley, Lee Hoagland, Debbie Raue, Anne Hollinger, Janet Lees; BACK ROW: Laura Lees, Margaret Gallalee, Romaine Stein, Sondra Maniatis, Julia Forsythe, Andrea Patronas, Becky Jarvis, June Bliss, Brenda Faircloth, Inter-Club Council members, sponsored the first annual Powder Puff football game and Teachers Tea.

With $484.68 Profit From Project

Cheerleaders Jerry Wilson, Ed Haas, and Green Waggener encourage fans to boost senior girls team on to win the game.

Junior cheerleaders John Swafford and Carol Smith practice their yells before the Powder Puff football game.

Junior Coach Cary Prather gives last minute instructions to his team before they take-on the seniors in the football game.

New Art Group Encourages Spirit

Formed this year by Miss Eugenia Lemon and members of the Fan Randlette Art Honor Society, the Paint Pot became Murphy's newest organization for 1970. The members presented an art exhibit of their own works early in December during the lunch waves for Murphy students. For another project, the Paint Pot put up bulletin boards on school and city topics including Youth Appreciation Week and the Azalea Trail Contest. Posters made by the Murphy artists hung in the main hall during the first half of the year advertising the upcoming football and basketball games. Unlike F.R.A.H.S., the Paint Pot did not require members to have any special ability or to have them meet special requirements but just to have an interest in art.

Paint Pot Sponsor Miss Eugenia Lemon supervises officers: Vice President Marilyn Heard, President Romaine Stein, Secretary Kathy King, Publicity Chairman Kaylene Johnson.

FRONT ROW: Keith Redmond, Jimmy Perkins, Benjie Trimmier, John Taylor, Hubert Turner; SECOND ROW: Jeana Brunson, Marilyn Harwood, Barbara Saucer, Julia Radcliff, Cindy Malkove, Becky Ralls, Romaine Stein; BACK ROW: Margie Kirby, Lucye Hallett, Diane Dederich, Becky Walker, Iris Ehlers, Cynde Hawkins, Kaylene Johnson, Marilyn Heard, Pam Poiroux, are Paint Pot Club.

Club Observes National Bible Week

Naomi Gatch, vice-president, watches as Nat Gatch, president of the Bible Study Club locates a country mentioned in the Bible.

Meeting to learn more about the literature and the historical happenings in the Bible, members of the Bible Study Club read, analyzed, and discussed many Biblical stories during regular bi-monthly meetings. As projects again this year, club members added a new reference book to the Murphy library and displayed a collection of unusual Bibles during National Bible Week. The collection, which is made of personal books belonging to the club sponsor Miss Katharine Hope, included a Rembrandt Bible, books from Jerusalem, and various translations of the Bible.

Bible Club members: Patti Normand, Gale Hare, Nathan Gatch, Miss Katharine Hope, Naomi Gatch, Susan Orso, and Mickey Hartley, gather together each month to discuss their different interpretations of the Bible.

Club Asks Jack Edwards To Speak

Key Club officers: FRONT ROW: Lewis Metzger, president; Linda Larson, sweetheart; George Inge, first vice-president. SECOND ROW: Carroll Smith, vice-president; Gay Walker, secretary; Robert Bean, treasurer. THIRD ROW: Wilbert Jordan, historian; and Steve McDavid, chaplain.

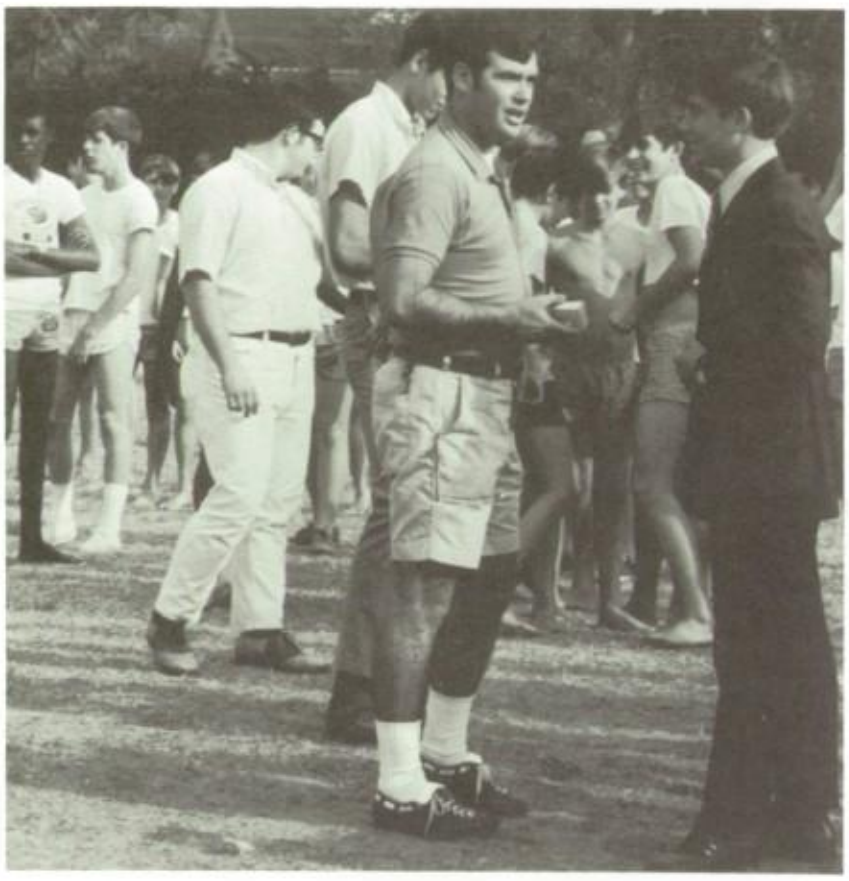
Developing initiative and leadership among boys through service projects for school and community, 43 members of the Key Club strived to maintain this year's international theme, "Understanding, Pathway to Human Dignity." Meeting each Tuesday, the club was a division of Key Club International.

Key Club members marked off spaces in the parking lots, distributed text books to classes and sponsored a teachers' Christmas party in the rose garden, as service to Murphy. In community projects, members collected for the March of Dimes, helped at the Gulf States Fair, and distributed neighborhood improvement pamphlets. Murphy's Key Club undertook as a project the responsibility of providing the program at one of the Kiwanis Club luncheons and invited Congressman Jack Edwards to speak for the event. Sale of student directories and the sponsorship of the annual cake race enabled members to pay for club activities.

Kiwanis Club Banquet guests are, Mr. Charles Rehm, Linda Larson, Lewis Metzger, Congressman Jack Edwards and Mr. H. Sandoval.

Key Club members; FRONT ROW: George Shearer, Bud Trice, Lewis Metzger. SECOND ROW: Bobby Beard, Robert Weaver, Jim Dunning, Benjamin McMillan, Robbie Bean, Don Brutkiewicz, Haward Boyette, George Inge, Doug Dunning, Carroll Smith, Bill Cooksey, Greg Jones, Cleve Brooks. THIRD ROW: Rusty Hollinger, Richard Reich, George Hardesty, Steve McDavid, Robert Greer, Jimmy Phillips, Gary Maisel, Maurice Giredeaie, Jimmy Davidson, Sammy Snitman, Linda Larson. BACK ROW: Mr. James Dumas, Mr. Frank Lee, Wilbert Jordan, Lee Allan, Gay Walker, Lewis Beville, Robert Primeaux, Geneve Adams, John Tyson, Jeff Rowell, Clark Powell, Will Conyers, and Marc Sonnier. This organization strives to meet the Kiwanis Clubs regulations.

Boys Compete In Club's Cake Race



Talking with Coach O'Neil Robinson, Lewis Metzger accepts final instructions on the starting positions of Key Club cake race.

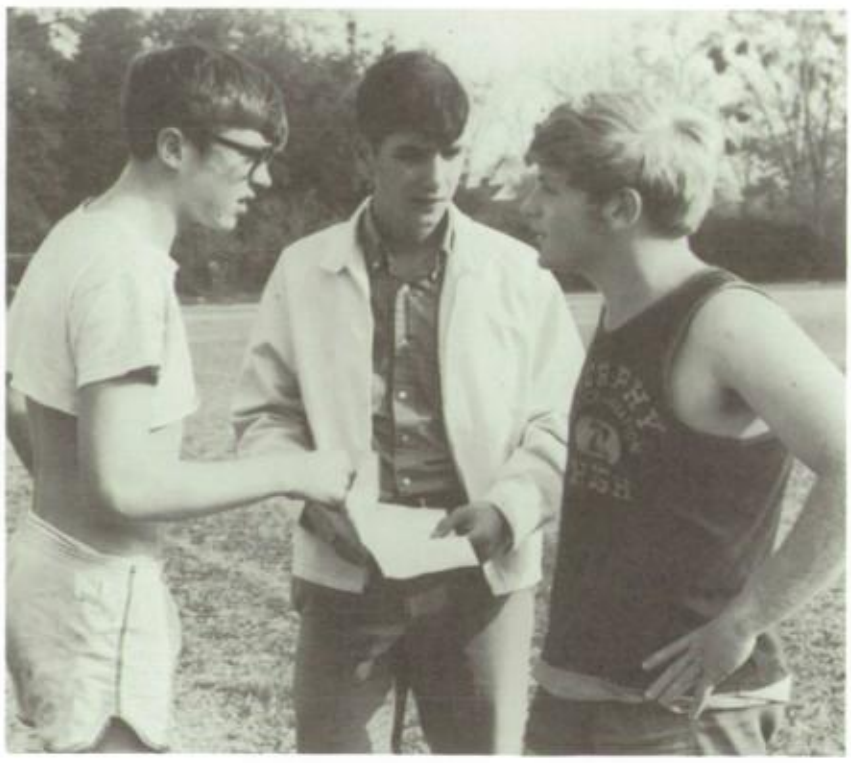
They're off! At the sound of a gun, Key Club's third annual Cake Race began with a running start. During the sixth period on November 26, more than one hundred sophomore and freshman boys ran in the mile long track beginning at the south end of the football field. Participants ran behind the boys' gym, down South Street, on High School Drive, up Carlen Street and back around the track to finish before a crowd of cheering students packed in the bleachers.

Cakes were awarded to the top ten winners in each of the classes. James Bagley finished first among the sophomores and Paul Mayer was the freshman winner.

Key Club sweetheart Linda Larson and Mr. R. B. Taylor present Johnny Johnson a cake for placing third in freshman cake race.

Robert Primeaux presents second place receipt to Cleve Brooks.

Joel Rhodney, Curtis Silvernail, and Bill Goodwin discuss the problems boys will encounter while running around the campus.



Ancient Tunics Worn to Banquet

Composed of third and fourth year Latin students *Senatus Populusque Romanus,* Murphy's Latin Club met to study ancient Greek and Roman civilizations and culture. Club officers were organized as leaders of the Roman republic: two *consuls* for executives, a praetor as judge, and *aediles* as superintendent of public works and entertainment. Members dressed in ancient style tunic for a Roman banquet in May, which highlighted the club's activities.

Aedile Lee Harris, Aedile Elizabeth Campbell, Quaestor Sally Shields, Consul Margaret Gallalee and Praetor Ann Myers, Latin Club officers, relate tale of the narcissus flower to members.

Kathy King, Sheldon Mutchnick and Susan Lee instruct method of draping a Roman toga to Miss Jessie Gay's latin students.

FRONT ROW: Lee Harris, Margie Jenkins, Ann Myers, Susan Lee; BACK ROW: Elizabeth Campbell, Sally Shields, Kathy King, Margaret Gallalee, Sheldon Mutchnick, *Senatus Populusque* Romanus members adorn laurel wreaths at regular club meetings.

Club Guides Tourists at Oakleigh

Oakleigh, a historic Mobile home, provided service opportunities for 40 members of the Junior Historic Society as their interest grew in famous antebellum homes. Club members decorated the Christmas tree at Oakleigh in December and worked as tour guides each Saturday morning. In January, the club presented a program at the home on Mobile history.

Founded in 1952, the club provided an opportunity for students to become better acquainted with Mobile history through projects and research. Sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Groom, the club continued raising funds for the long range project begun in 1968 to restore the historic Carlen House on Murphy's campus.

Junior Historic Society Club Officers, FRONT ROW: President Debbie Raue, Historian Margy Conditt; BACK ROW: Secretary Ruthie Noonan, and Vice-President Debbie Hartwell lead fellow club members in exploring and studying sites in old Mobile.

Junior Historic Club members, FRONT ROW: John Cunningham, Benjie Trimmier, Donna Hare, Mary Anne Tanner, Naomi Gatch, Margy Conditt, Rosanne Friedlander, SECOND ROW: Pam Thomas, Andrea Patronas, Becky Murrill, Anne Moore, Mollie McGregor, Janet Daly, BACK ROW: Richard Simon, Debbie Raue, Lewis Metzger, Ruthie Noonan, Debbie Hartwell, Charissa Harris, Connie Tolbert, and Sponsor Mrs. Ruth Groom spend meeting dates discussing French and Spanish architectural designs in Southern Alabama.

Sale of German Food Supports Club

Members of *Der Deutsche Verin* prepare foods for *Weinachtsfest.*

Weinachtsfest, the German Christmas celebration, highlighted club activities this year for the German Club, *Der Deutsche Verin.* German foods, prepared by students, were the main feature of the dinner party. A sale of *Stollen,* German bread, cookies and cake, enabled the club to provide money for expenses such as party decorations and refreshments for meetings. Begun several years ago, club enrollment has steadily risen to the 40 members boasted by this year's club. Murphy's only German teacher, Mrs. Renate Wood was 1969-1970 sponsor in her first year at Murphy.

German Club officers: Susan Diane Brooks, treasurer; Nahketah Gaillard, president; Brenda Faircloth, secretary; and Chuck Frenkel, vice-president; plan German Club Christmas party.

At German Club annual party, Mary Malone and Wilberlyn Blackmon experiment with *Bratwurst and Sauerkraut,* typical German foods.

German Club members; FRONT ROW: Elaine Partin, Erin Lakeman, Hope Shiver, Renee McCaa, Bridget Denis, Mary Meyer, Katherine Adams, Brenda Sue Faircloth, Andrea Gaillard, Mary Malone, Wilberlyn Blackman, Susan Brooks; BACK ROW: Keith Talbert, Bob McMillan, Larry Frenkel, Billy Wilkinson, Jeff Redisch, Clay Craig, Pat Kennedy, Ben McMillan, Steve Turner, Clarence Frenkel, Fred Hazard, and Charles Knapp meet once a month to learn more of German language.

Members Participate In Convention

Officers of French Club; FRONT ROW: Andrea Patronas, song leader; Deborah Stalcup, recording secretary; Laura Hollinger, art director; SECOND ROW: Holly Wiseman, pianist; Missy Spottswood, third vice-president; Debbie Hartwell, first vice-president; BACK ROW: John Horton, president; John Fred Swafford, first vice-president lead study of foreign culture.

"Everyone has two countries: His own and France." These words of Benjamin Franklin served as the club motto for the 1969-1970 *Le Cercle Francais*. One of Murphy's oldest clubs, French Club, has been a member of the Alabama Federation of French Clubs since 1956. Interested members and participants journeyed to the 1970 French Club Convention held on February 27 and 28, at the University of Alabama. Students from the French Club took part in contests at the convention designed to promote skill in this language. Aided by sponsor Mlle Annie Lou White, the organization held a banquet in the early spring featuring French food and decorations depicting French culture. Meetings during the year presented an opportunity for members to study the people and the country of France and to encourage friendship in *Le Cercle Francais*.

French Clubers; FRONT ROW: Barbara Hamilton, Willie Malone, Claudia Adams, Cindy Dunlavy, Myra Woulard, Mary Malone, Andrea Patronas, Louise Reid; SECOND ROW: Avis Monroe, Ginger Baumhauer, Missy Spottswood, Lee Quina, Laura Hollinger, Debbie Stalcup, Linda Parsons, Holly Wiseman, Lee McPhillips; BACK ROW: Sponsor, Miss Annie Lou White, Mary Ann Bodley, Debbie Hartwell, John Swafford, John Horton, Marie Livingston, Charlie Badger, work towards friendship at meetings and activities.

Field Trips Highlight Activities

Field trips to the Pensacola Naval Base Hospital in December and the University of Alabama Medical Center in April highlighted activities of the Future Doctors Club. Together with clubs from McGill and B.C. Rain High Schools, members met once a month in the Mobile Infirmary Conference Room. During meetings, local doctors and technicians spoke to the clubs on topics of interest to students planning to enter the medical profession. Sponsored by Dr. Max McLaughlin and Mrs. Florence Bosarge, Murphy's chapter was a member of the National Academy of General Practice.

Vice-President Michael McNair, Treasurer Charles Silverstein, President Clare Kelley, and Secretary Becky Falls plan trips to Pensacola Hospital and University of Alabama Medical Center.

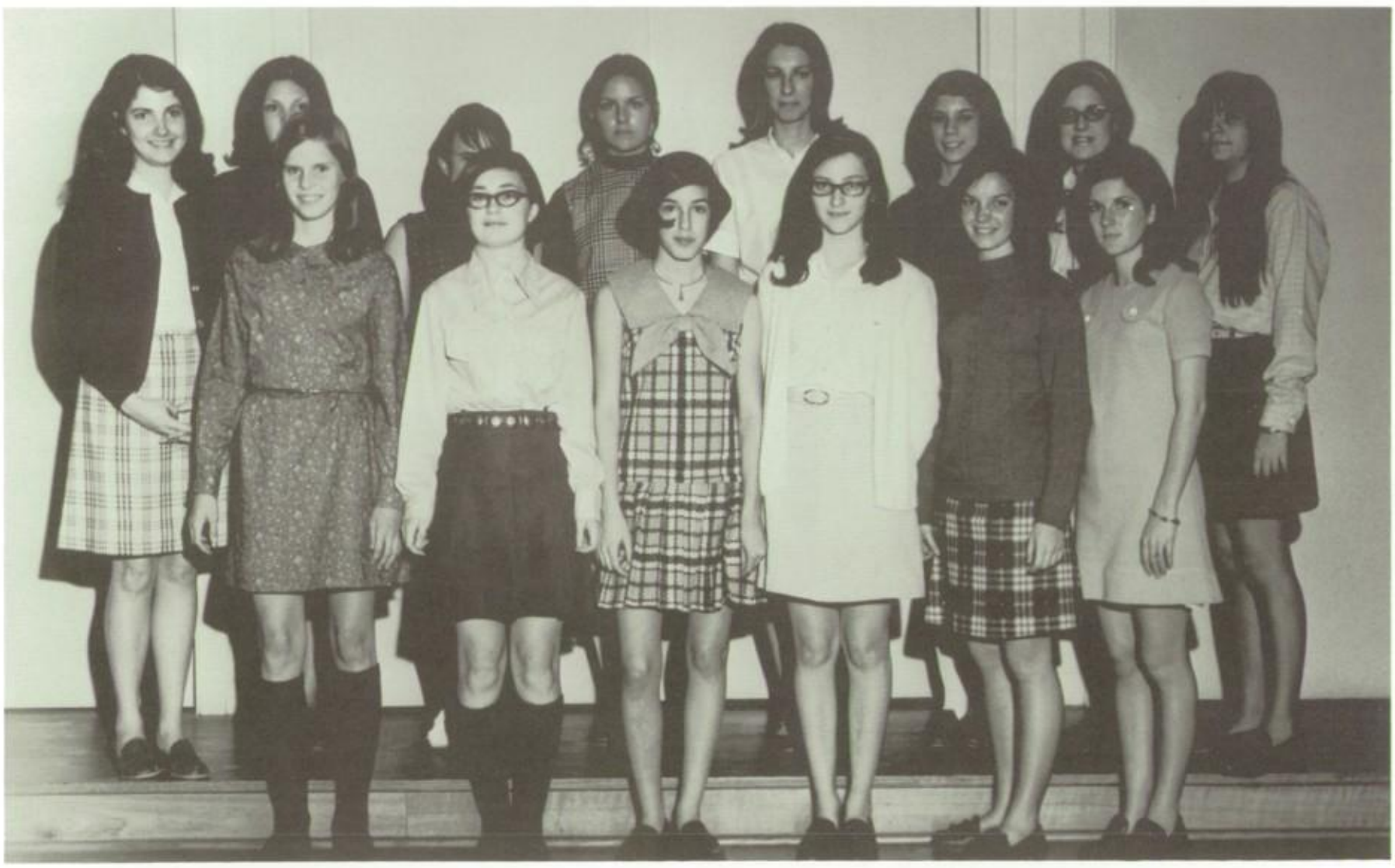
Future Doctors Club members; FRONT ROW: Clare Kelley, Laura Worsham, Shirley Jackson, Debbie Vinsant, Vivian Weaver, Kathy Clough; BACK ROW: Mrs. Florence Bosarge, John Shouldis, John Smith, Lynn Tenhundfeld, Becky Falls, Mike McNair, and Charles Silverstein meet with local physicians during monthly meetings to gain knowledge in their chosen medical careers.

Club Tours Hospital, Sings Carols

Students interested in entering any phase of the medical profession joined Murphy's Medical and Health Careers Club. To inform 35 members of opportunities awaiting them in their chosen careers, the club made tours of city hospitals, invited representatives of local schools of nursing to speak, and attended the state convention in February. Members sang carols at pediatric wards, rest homes, and orphanages during Christmas and sponsored an Easter party for children at Wilmer Hall. Formerly the Future Nurses Club, the State Health Council sponsored this organization.

Medical Health Careers Officers; STANDING: Chaplain Nancy Hunter, Vice-President Lynn Zuber, Advisor Mrs. Laura Odom; Treasurer Renee McCaa, President Becky Jarvis, and SITTING: Kathy Clough lead club activities during the year.

Medical Health Careers club members; FRONT ROW: Theresa Lyngstad, Beth Hartley, Holly Jackel, Donna Boyette, Becky Jarvis, Dawn Collum; BACK ROW: Sponsor Mrs. Laura Odom, Nancy Hunter, Karen Hemphill, Gayle Bosma, Lynn Zuber, Teirney Toifel, Kathy Clough, and Renee McCaa, sing at local hospitals, orphanages, and rest homes as service project during Christmas.



Clinic Views Club Entertainment

Candy by the pound and cookies by the dozen poured into the Junior Red Cross meeting during October and January. This candy was distributed to the Rotary Clinic, the Protestant Children's Home and the T.B. Hospital for Halloween and to the men of the U.S.S. Springfield which was docked in the port of Mobile for the Mardi Gras celebration. November and March brought two months of collections as members gathered small personal articles and magazines to send to the Veterans' Hospital in Biloxi and to the T.B. Hospital in Mobile. The Junior Red Cross Club was the only organization except the Student Council which entered a car in the Homecoming parade during November. Club members presented an "Entertainment Show" in February at the Mobile Rehabilitation Clinic in which students sang, danced and played musical instruments. The big event of the year came when the representatives from each section sponsored Teachers' Appreciation Week in April. Faculty members attended a reception in the Rose Garden, received cake, cookies and nuts in the lounges all during the week and were given apples.

Junior Red Cross Secretary Teresa Ceravolo, President Janet Lees, and Sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Hanks finish plans for project.

Junior Red Cross Club members; FRONT ROW: Becky Jarvis, Teresa Ceravolo, Mary Malone, Donna Hare, Fern Misrok, Claudia Adams, Anna Marie McKleroy, Linda Hattaway, Pat Quamby, Mrs. Jeannette Hanks; SECOND ROW: Joseph Benson, Wilberlyn Blackmon, Naomi Gatch, Cathy Leniz, Denise Gentry, Shirley Jackson, Julie Tacon, Susan Orso, Charlie Lee Peacock, Tyana Jackson; THIRD ROW: Terry Williams, Susan Rowell, Suzanne Snitman, Janet Lees, Ronnie Allen, Eleanor Harris, Averell Pharr, Janice Jordan, Pat Howard, Laura Lees, BACK ROW: Leigh West, Bonnie Boggs, Paula Feldhaus, Neva Dobson, Pat Smith, Sam Poiroux, Debbie Wilkinson, Teresa Wiggs, Steve Larson, and Curtis Simpkins contribute time to charity.

Murphy Parents Man Medical Unit

Mrs. Evelyn Fortenberry files medical cards for future use.

Volunteering free time each week, 25 parents of Murphy students manned the Medical Unit each school day from 7:30 to 3:30. Headed by Mrs. Mary Mertel and her assistant Mrs. Mildred Hardin, the Red Cross Volunteers spent four hours a week taking care of ill students and, if necessary, driving students to the hospital or doctor's office. Medical and health records noted unusual health conditions and were kept in the unit so workers could refer to them easily.

All Red Cross Volunteers were required to attend a 20 hour training course in Home Nursing and First Aid. Meetings in January and April served to bring volunteers together to discuss medical unit problems and to recognize outstanding service. A party for students who work in the Medical Unit was sponsored by the Red Cross Volunteers in May.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cy Shell, Mrs. Evelyn Fortenberry, Mrs. W. Edgeworth; BACK ROW: Mrs. Magdolna Boyd, Mrs. Anne Moore, and Mrs. Mildred Hardin volunteer their free time to maintain Murphy's Medical Unit.

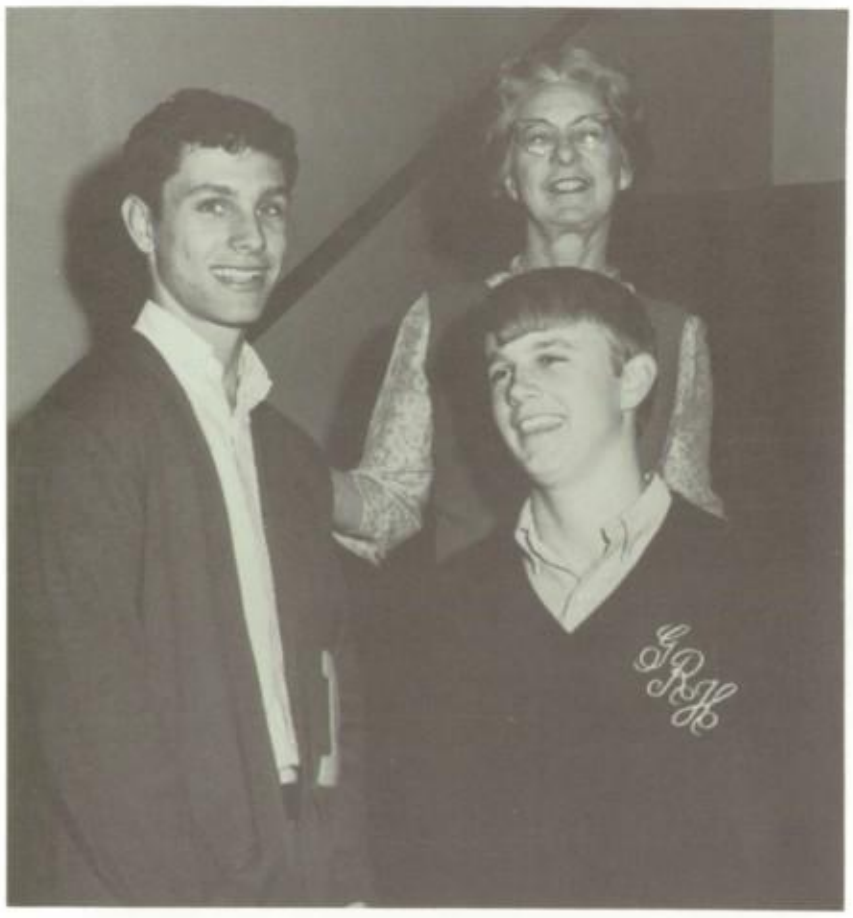
Boosters Promote Spirit In Stands

For the second year, Booster Club members used blue and gold flash cards during football games to promote school spirit. The cards were held by students in patterns to spell words of encouragement to Panther fans. One of the largest organizations at Murphy, the Booster Club decorated Ladd Stadium before games, made spirit posters, and honored cheerleaders and "M" club members at the annual banquet in May. Sponsored for the second year by Mrs. Jeanne Pennington, the club participated in the tug-of-war and emblem search during the "Not An Every Day A Fair" last spring.

Booster Club officers: Sargeant-At-Arms and Chaplain Sharee Hart, Secretary Susan Lee, Treasurer Garth Gilchrist, and Anne Hollinger, President, make plans for their December meeting.

FRONT ROW: Mary Meyer, Barbara Coughlin, Lisa Rogers, Kaylene Johnson, Claudia Adams, Cece Metzger, Garth Gilchrist, Laurie Warren, Sally Dowling; SECOND ROW: Joan Allenback, Janet Daly, Marcia Nealy, Vivian Johns, Ava Cox, Lyn Seibt, Susan Lee; BACK ROW: Neva Dobson, Eleanor Harris, Connie Talbort, Franci Herndon, Susu Griffin, Becky Christenberry, Janru Curry, and Anne Hollinger are members of the Booster Club, who promote spirit at Murphy's football and basketball games.

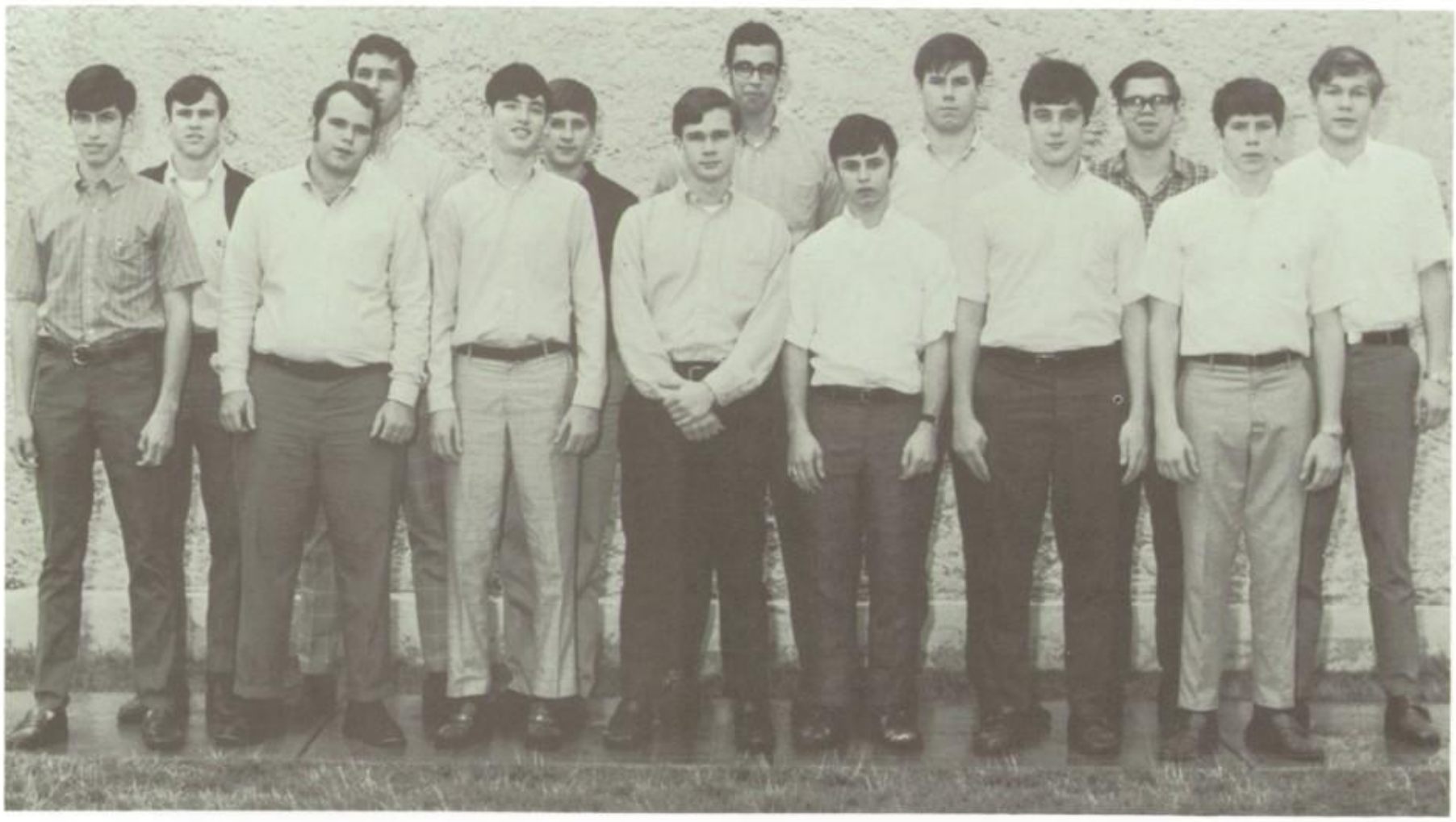
Ushers Still Working In 35th Year



President Robert Primeaux, Supervisor Mrs. Etta Frantzen, and Secretary-Treasurer Rusty Hollinger lead ushers in their task.

Exemplifying high standards of service and good grooming, the Ushers Club represented Murphy at both civic and school functions. Members were recommended by three teachers and were required to maintain a "C" average in scholastic work. Sponsored by Mrs. Etta Frantzen, 10 members ushered at the Four Arts Club production of "Take Her, She's Mine", and the Chorus production of "Oklahoma" as well as at programs held at the Mobile Municipal Auditorium.

Ushers club members, FRONT ROW: Cleave Brooks, Jep Hill, Gary Maisel, Conan Davis, Kim Stiegler, George Inge, Jeff Rowell; BACK ROW: Ben McMillan, Robert Primeaux, Geneve Adams, Billy Costerides, Jimbo Bullen, Ronald Harris, Victor Helmsing.



Lettermen Journey to View Games

Kaylene Johnson, Miss Panther is surrounded by members of the "M" Club as they offer her congratulations. The Panthers are Paul Yeager, Landon Crigler, John Tyson, and Cary Prather.

Students who had excelled in at least one varsity sport earned membership in Murphy's "M" Club. This year's new members were announced at a Sports Banquet held in January. Sponsored by Coach Robert Shaw, the 60 lettermen were required to set an example of good sportsmanship and encourage school spirit. To add new equipment to the athletic department, "M" Club members operated concession stands at home basketball games and held a car wash in the fall. In November, the club took a trip to New Orleans for the Tulane-Virginia game, and to Auburn to see the football game between Auburn and Alabama freshman.

"M" Club officers, Vice-President Clark Powell, Secretary Cary Prather, Sergeant-at-Arms Johnny Prewitt, Sponsor Coach Robert Shaw, Treasurer Jim Dunning, and President George Shearer look on as Coach Shaw discusses club activities for the coming year.

Murphy's "M" Club members are FRONT ROW: Jerry Allen, Carl Hanson, Robert Primeaux, Hal Williams, Ed Haas, Bobby Beaird, James Dunning, George Shearer, Greg Miller; SECOND ROW: Rick Tharp, Paul Yeager, Robert Curtis, Melvin Moore, Allen Burns, Jim McClure, Ronnie Gatlin, Gary Prather; THIRD ROW: Ben Barrett, Ben McMillan, Johnny Prewitt, Tracy Bailey, Robert Weaver, Lucky Dykes; FOURTH ROW: Bobby Jordan, Eugene Ziebach, Landon Crigler, Harold Ridgeway, Daryl Richardson, John Steber, Mike Allen, Randy Morris, Carroll Smith, Mike Sweatt, Greg Wise, Clark Powell, and Larry Baynes.

Research Projects Aid Businessmen

DECA Club Officers: Cheryl Fullerton, president; Kay Possien, parliamentarian; and Rita Caton, chaplain led DECA Club members.

Market research projects acquainted Murphy's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America with the American free private enterprise system. Using questionaires, telephone calls, mailings, and house-to-house campaigns throughout the city, DECA members aided local merchants in seeking new businesses and in taking on new fields within old establishments.

Statewide leadership conference in March promoted understanding and awareness for the responsibilities of citizenship in the American economy. Meeting at night on Tuesdays, 60 DECA members exchanged results from weekly research projects and assignments.

DECA Club members; FRONT ROW: Cheryl Fullerton, Linda Clark, Rita Caton; SECOND ROW: Mary Chavis, Barbara Pruett, Kay Possien; BACK ROW: Tim Williams, Mark Ward, and Mr. Bruce Evans compose Murphy's Distributive Education Club of America.

Senior Girl Receives Scholarship

Anchor Club Officers, FRONT ROW: Junior Director Susan Purdy, Sargeant-At-Arms Elizabeth Campbell, President Debbie Griffin; SECOND ROW: Historian Pat Baker, Vice-President Deborah Stalcup, Assistant Secretary Pam Thomas, Treasurer Ruth Noonan, Senior Director Ashley Toomey, Junior Director Ginger Baumhauer sponsor many activities in the Mobile area.

Designed to provide an opportunity for high school girls to develop their initiative and potential, the Anchor Club of Murphy undertook projects of school and community service. In the fall, members helped the Arthritis Foundation by addressing envelopes, and also collected for the United Fund in October. The Anchor Club decorated and supplied refreshments in the teachers' lounge for Teachers Appreciation Week, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, polished trophies, and washed the school's windows. To raise money for a scholarship to give to a worthy senior girl, members sold plastic book covers imprinted with the school's emblem. The Anchor Club was adopted as a project by the Pilot Club in 1952 to help girls learn of their perspective adult rolls in life.

Pam Thomas, Ginger Baumhauer, and Gayle Stokes start work on Murphy's trophies which the Anchor Club polished for a project.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. J. Lambert, Marjie Jenkins, Susie Spies, Lucy Murray, Lucy Smith, Jane Stokes; SECOND ROW: Martha Bailey, Susan Todd, Susan Purdy, Pamela Thomas, Lee Quine, Elizabeth Campbell, Kathy Clough; THIRD ROW: Debbie Griffin, Debbie Stalcup, Ruthie Noonan, Deborah Baker, Deborah Rentz, Karen Scruggs, Susu Griffin; BACK ROW: Caroline Keevan, Linda Grodsky, Yvonne Davidson, Collena Keevan, Ashley Toomy, Dorie Converse, Ginger Baumhauer, and Pat Baker make up Anchor Club.

Famous Singing Star Visits Club

Interests in the language, culture, and people of the Hispanic lands prompted 85 students to join the Spanish Club. Films and special speakers, including three Columbian students from the University of South Alabama highlighted meetings of *El Circulo Espanol*. Pollo Fuentes, a well known South American singing star performed during a November club meeting. For the fifth year, the Spanish club undertook a donation to "Amigos Anonymous" as its service project. Under this program, students from Spring Hill College gave aid to underdeveloped Mexican villages in an attempt to help the villagers help themselves.

Spanish Club member tries her skill at breaking the Christmas pinata at the club's annual fiesta held before holiday season.

Preparing to hang the pinata, club officers, Vice-President Sallye Clark; Treasurer Becky Dearman; Corresponding Secretary Debbie Reiner; Publicity Chairman Barbara Ripps; President Lee Hoagland; and Recording Secretary Teresa Ceravalo plan party.

Members of the Spanish Club meet to learn about the language, culture, and people of the Hispanic lands through speakers and programs.

A.F.S. Convention Held Upstate

Formerly an ambulance service during World War II, the American Field Service sponsored foreign students throughout the United States. These select students resided with American families for the academic year and attended American schools. Murphy's chapter of the American Field Service was organized in 1968 to help exchange students become familiar with American customs and to arouse interest in foreign lands.

In February, a club delegate attended the A.F.S. state convention in Birmingham. Exchange students from throughout Alabama and other interested students met to discuss programs and problems of A.F.S. Clubs.

Vice-President Laura Hollinger, Secretary Sally Ann Dowling and Sponsor Mrs. Paula Vines schedule party for foreign students.

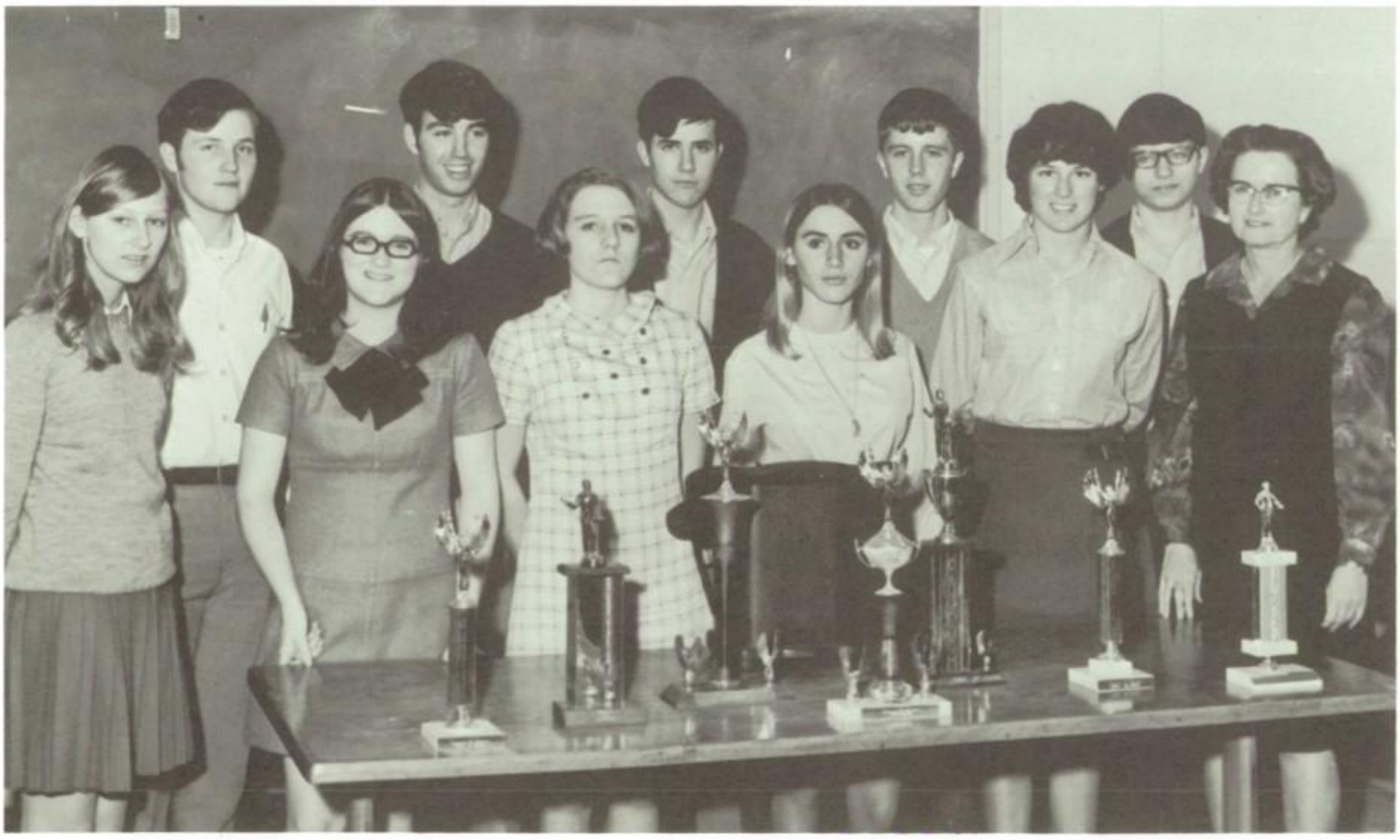
Members; FRONT ROW: Laura Hollinger, Marcia Gaye Nealy, Sally Dowling; SECOND ROW: Averall Pharr, Lee McPhillips, Deborah Stalcup, Sponsor Mrs. Paula Vines; BACK ROW: Pecky Kittrell, Ginger Baumhauer, Margaret Gallalee guide A.F.S.'ers.

Four States Represented At Debate

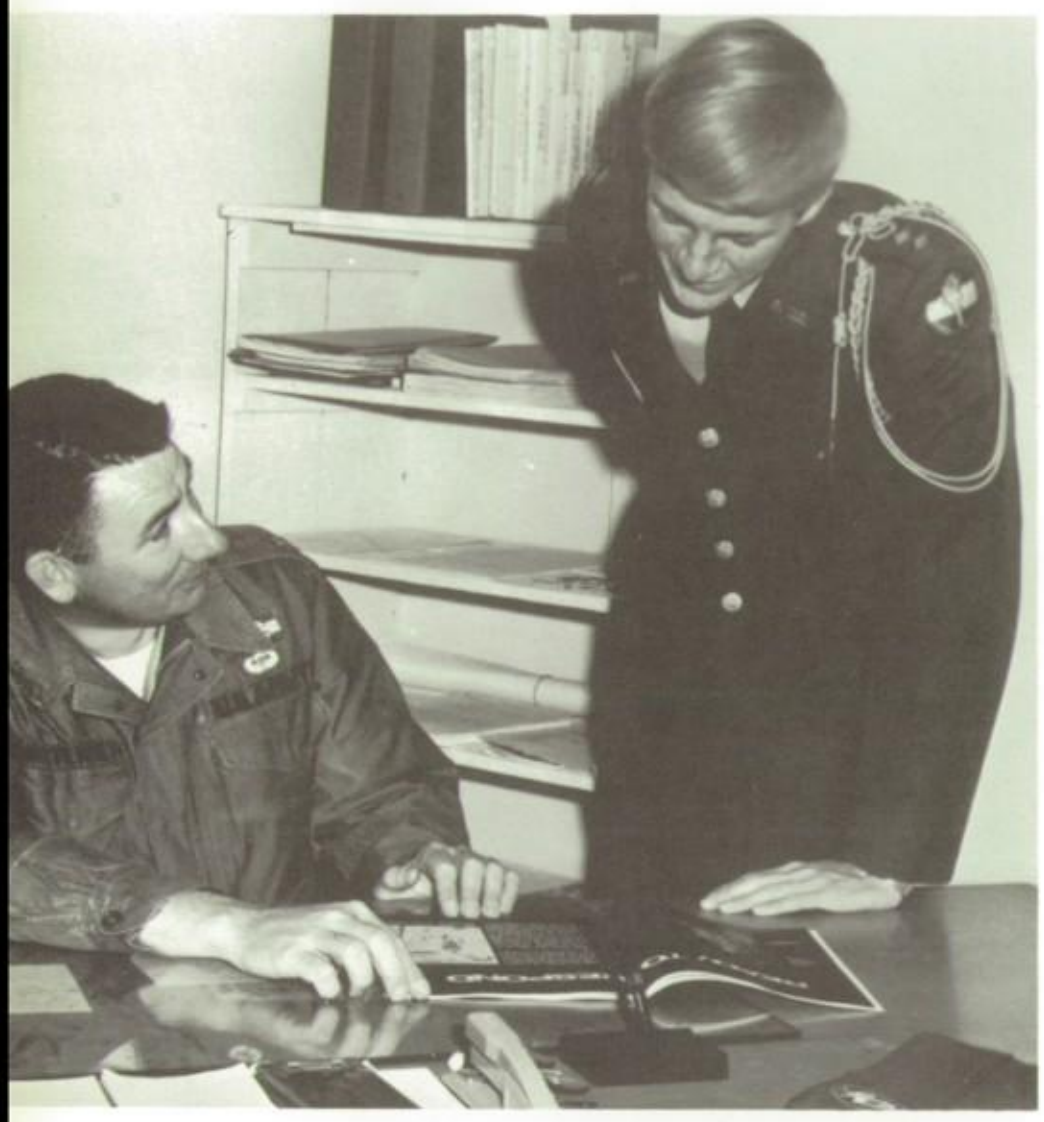
Murphy's Novice Debaters: Donnie Sullivan, Denise Shropshire, Doug Dunning, Erin Lakeman, Steve White, Deborah Duke examine certificate of merit and first place trophy won in last debate.

Preparation of debate cases and participation in area tournaments aided in the development of debate skill for members of Argument, Incorporated. Daily meetings during fourth period provided time for the 15 students to work on delivering their speeches, to research information and to practice against each other. This Murphy organization hosted a tournament beginning October 23 in which students from all over Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi took part. On April 24 and 25, Argument, Incorporated debaters traveled to Tuscaloosa for the Alabama High School Forensic League Tournament held at the University of Alabama. Murphians in the club were eligible to be inducted for membership into the National Forensic League, an American honor society for high school students' participation in debating activities.

FRONT ROW: Denise Shropshire, Erin Lakeman, Margie Jenkins, Sondra Maniatis, Deborah Duke, Advisor Miss Marie Nichols; BACK ROW: Haward Boyette, Lee Allen, Donnie Sullivan, Doug Dunning, and Steve White win awards for Murphy's Debate Team.

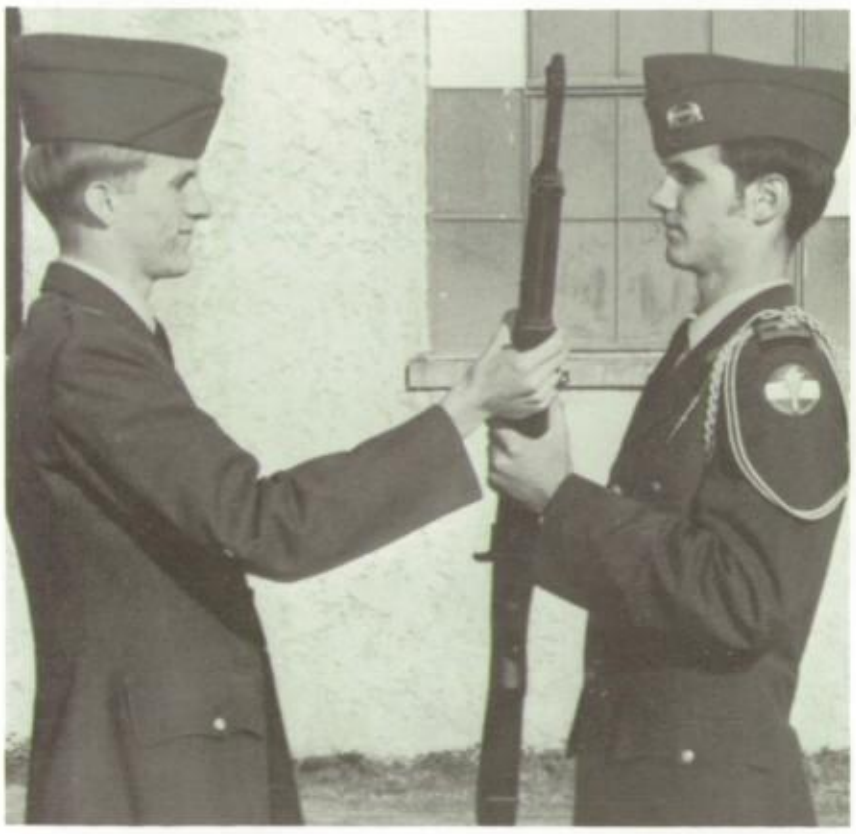


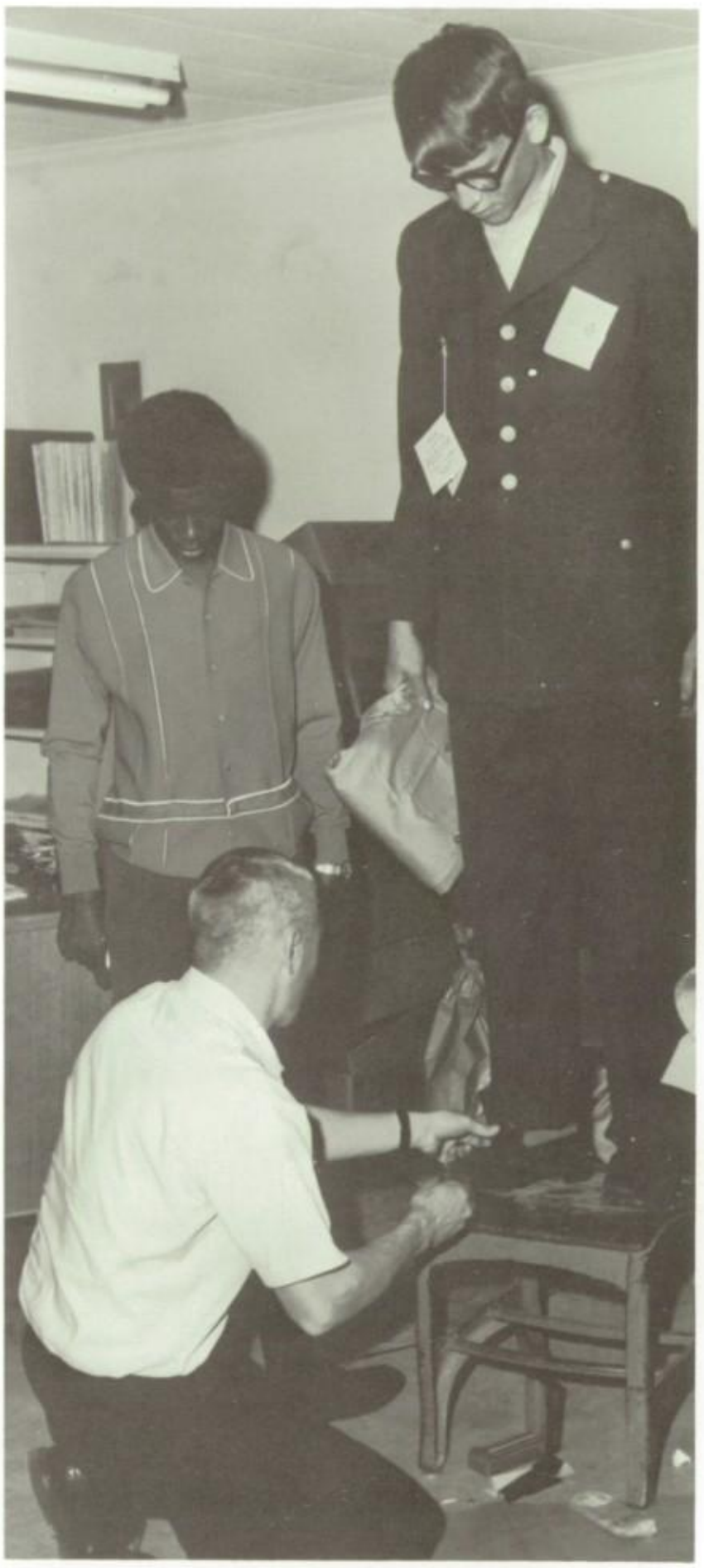
Practicing Afternoons, Weekends,



Major Jack Christensen and Lt. Col. Al Tucker find new methods of competitive drilling for a contest in March with Davidson.

Before fall drill contest, Lt. Col. Al Tucker inspects and commends SMg. Church Murdock's rifle's condition.





After being issued his new uniform, Pfc. David Swan stands at ease while the tailor measures and pins for alterations.

Nights, Team Drills In City Meet

During break in drills, Cpl. Mark Kilborn relaxes while Cpl. Bill Jones trys to cheer him by retelling a humorous story.

Cpt. John Lay, 2 Lt. Steve Turner, and 2 Lt. Joe Galdis try their luck at stacking rifles during practice after school.

ROTC Drill Team members; FRONT ROW: 2 Lt. Alan Waldo, Sgt. Ronnie Underwood, SFC John Klinghoeffer, 2 Lt. Steve Turner, Cpl. William Lloyd, SSg. Michael Scott, Cpl. Bill Jones, Cpl. Richard French, SECOND ROW: Lt. Col. Alfred Tucker, MSg. Edward McCormick, Cpl. Mark Kilborn, Sgt. Gary Haskins, Cpt. John Lay, SFC Sam Peppers, MSg. Patrick Kennedy, SFC Patrick Pyle, SMg. Church Murdock, BACK ROW: 2 Lt. Joe Galdis, SFC David Boone, SSg. Jim Betbeze, Cpt. Marvin Anderson, MSg. George Strickland, Cpt. Monte Russell practice original performances during fourth period and on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school.

Crew Constructs Production Sets

Responsibility for scenery and props fell on ten members of Murphy's Stage Crew. Working after school, at night and on weekends, the crew experimented with various lighting techniques and painted backdrops to produce realistic effects for all stage productions. Sponsored by Mrs. Lois Delaney and supervised by Miss Nancy Wall, members designed a modern home setting for the Four Arts Club production of "Take Her, She's Mine," and constructed a western set for "Oklahoma," an operetta performed by the Special Chorus.

Jimmy Jones spends afternoons painting props for stage scenery.

Stage Crew members; FRONT ROW: Jimmy Jones, Charlie Knapp; SECOND ROW: Mary Tanner, Sharon Hofheins, Martha Kilborn; BACK ROW: Julia Forsythe, Barbara Ripps, Andrea Patronas.

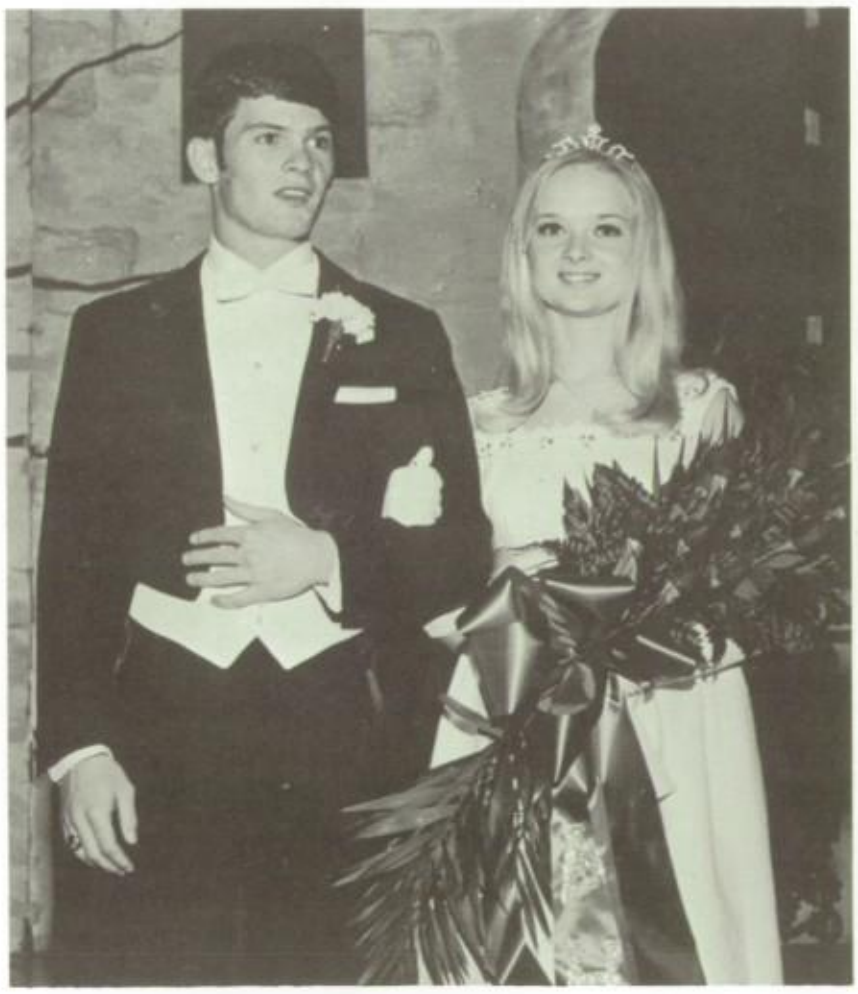
Stage Crew Officers: Secretary Barbara Ripps, Vice-President Andrea Patronas, and President Julia Forsythe inspect props for play.

Optimist Club Sponsors Youth Week

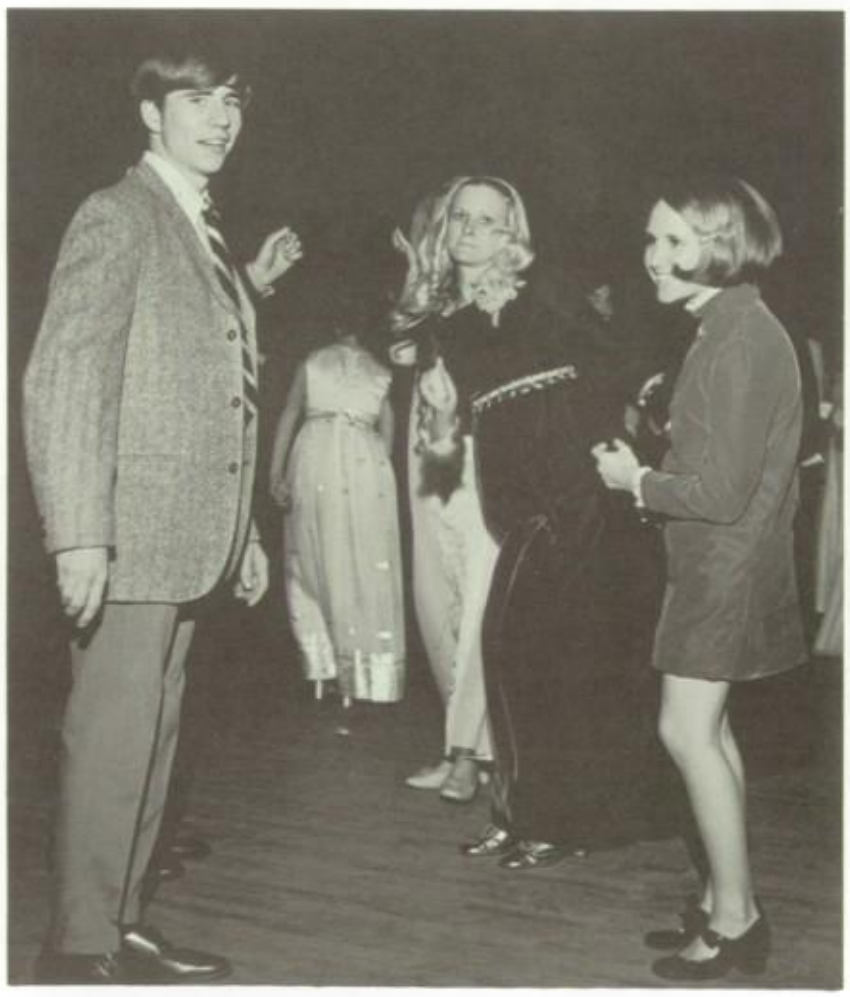
George Inge, Dale Kayser, Jean Meador, Lewis Metzger, and Debbie Hartwell work as city officials during Youth Appreciation Week.

Junior Class Officers and dates; FRONT ROW: John Swafford, Sally Shields; SECOND ROW: Kathy King, Elizabeth Campbell, Katy Larson, Cindy Dunlavy; BACK ROW: Chris Stark, Barbara Atkins, Robert Weaver, Jeff Rowell, Glenn Talbot, Liz Terrell, Jimmy Davidson, Jim Finley, George Inge, and Missy Spottswood lead the 1969-1970 Junior-Senior Prom at Shrine Auditorium.

Junior Class presents Senior Class President Kaylene Johnson and her escort Cary Prather to juniors and seniors at dance.



Chuck Smilie, Claudia Midgett, and Martha Slay keep time to the music of "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" following the call-out program.



Romeo-Juliet Scene Sets Stage

Drummer David Andreason rocks out while playing "Cripple Creek".

Shrine Auditorium became a romantic balcony scene on Friday night, February 20, as the annual Junior-Senior Prom took the theme of Romeo and Juliet. As they entered the auditorium, resounding with music from Mrs. O'Leary's Cow, the 300 Murphians attending the dance received blue and gold memory books.

Senior class officers opened the prom, followed by the student council officials, and the junior class officers. Junior class sponsors Miss Lolete Tanner, Mr. George Goff, and Mr. Frank Sanders headed the group of parents and teachers who chaperoned the dance.

Members of the junior class earned the money to pay for the expense of the dance by selling blue and gold shakers, Murphy helmet banks and by holding a car wash and a shoe shine service during lunch waves.

Preceding Junior-Senior Prom festivities, girls in lead-out receive long-stemmed roses from Miss Lolete Tanner, Junior Class sponsor.

Merle Tunstall, Hiram Taylor, Barbara Fox, and Gordon Sanders accept prom favors before dancing to the music of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow.

Senior Officers Open Call-Outs

FRONT ROW: Cary Lee Prather, Kaylene Johnson; SECOND ROW: Clark Powell, Raye Yeager, Laura Hollinger, George Shearer; THIRD ROW: Debbie Hartwell, Dale Kayser, Jo Anne Magnes, Sharon Mobley; BACK ROW: Jim Latham, Bill Minton, Charles Schjott, Marc Sonnier, George Ferniany, and Pam Short, Senior officers and escorts, represent their class at Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Before call-outs, boys try to figure way for Jeff Rowell to walk down stairs on crutches.

Sally Shields leads Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Musical Production Of 'Oklahoma'

Hiram Taylor shows Barbara Fox how to dance the "Two-Step."

After leaving the wedding reception, Becky Ware pleads with her husband Gary Schaefer not to fight with Westley Dunham.

Finishing song, "People Will Say We're in Love," Gary Schaefer takes advantage of moment and proposes to Becky Ware.

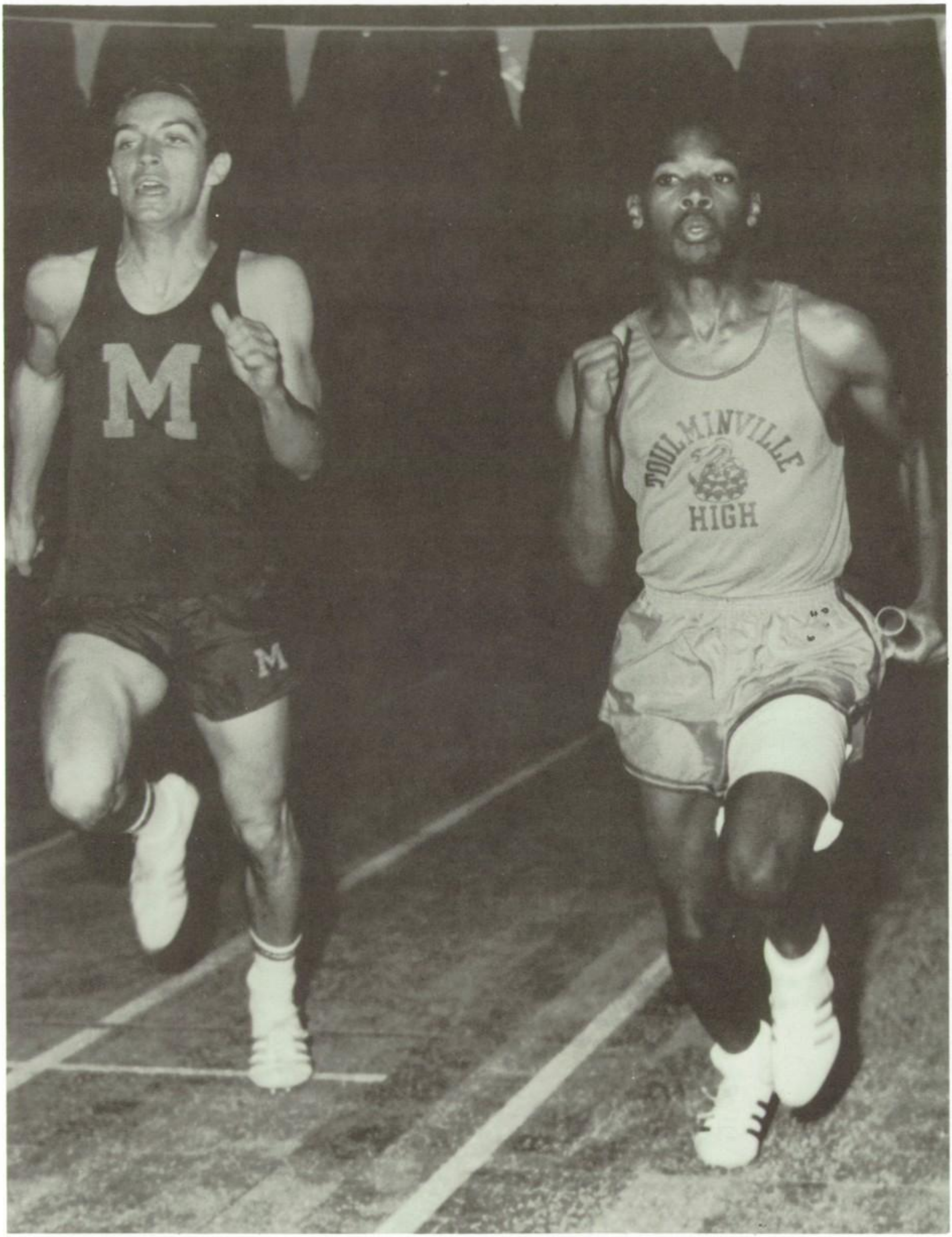
Employs Cast of 23 Actors, Singers

Indian territory at the turn of the century became the setting for the Music Department's production of *Oklahoma*. Written in 1949 by Rogers and Hammerstein, this musical comedy is typically American, centering around the conflict between cowboys and farmers. A cast of 23 students, chosen from the Special Chorus and the Four Arts Club, were supported by a chorus of singers and Murphy's symphonic band. Directed by Mrs. Myrtle Peter and Mrs. Lois Delaney, the April 8 and 9 performances combined a variety of songs and dances with a folk-type background.

Becky Ware assists and Cheri Jones looks on as Gray Howell attempts to present Becky Smiley with a garter as a present.

Charming Lee Hoagland with a song, Gary Schaefer uses some strategy in order to learn the location of his girlfriend.

While Becky Smiley waits her turn to look, Hiram Taylor lets Mike Fell gaze at the "Little Wonder."



Sprinting to overtake Toulminville defender, anchor man Jim Dunning prepares to cross finish line at the Senior Bowl track meet.

SPORTS

Plains of Olympia in 776 B.C. marked
the beginning of
contests held every four years in order
to crown the best athletes
in the world. Since that time,
many men have built their
bodies and minds
that they might become the "best".
Through seven varsity sports
and the intramural program in the afternoons,
students at Murphy
had the chance to perfect their skills
and develop their abilities.
Murphy became the home of distinguished
athletes
who were recognized by
city, county and state athletic committees
as outstanding
sportsmen in every sports field.

Cheerleaders boost morale of Panthers. FRONT ROW: Sue Lee, Pam Moore, Isabelle Kennamer; SECOND ROW: Pam Walker, Karen Anne McDavid, Lisa Gonzales, Pecky Kittrell, Linda Larson; BACK ROW: Shan Faddis, Theresa Newdome, Head; Deen Walsh.

Before launching an attack on Davidson Warriors, Pam Walker gives last minute instructions to Isabelle Kennamer and Pam Moore on how to work a blank pistol.

Halftime finds Thersa Newdome and Karen Anne McDavid with Thomas Lowery and GatorAid jug.

Lunch Room Rallies Boost Spirit

Before the student assembly, Sue Lee explains to Shan Faddis and Pecky Kittrell about the program changes in the pep rally.

Panther spirit boosters, ten varsity cheerleaders worked during the summer and after school to prepare old and new cheers for football and basketball games. Outfitted with new uniforms and shakers, the cheering squad decorated the field house, planned both field and cafeteria pep rallies, and made posters to ignite game spirit. To raise money, the cheerleaders sold booster ribbons, spirit buttons, and car tags.

Elected in the spring, Shan Faddis, Pam Walker, Pam Moore, Karen Anne McDavid, Isabelle Kennamer, Sue Lee, Pecky Kittrell, Deen Walsh, Linda Larson, and Theresa Newdome, head cheerleader, represented Murphy at all football and basketball games. Selected as panther mascot by the cheering group, Lisa Gonzales attended games dressed in a panther costume.

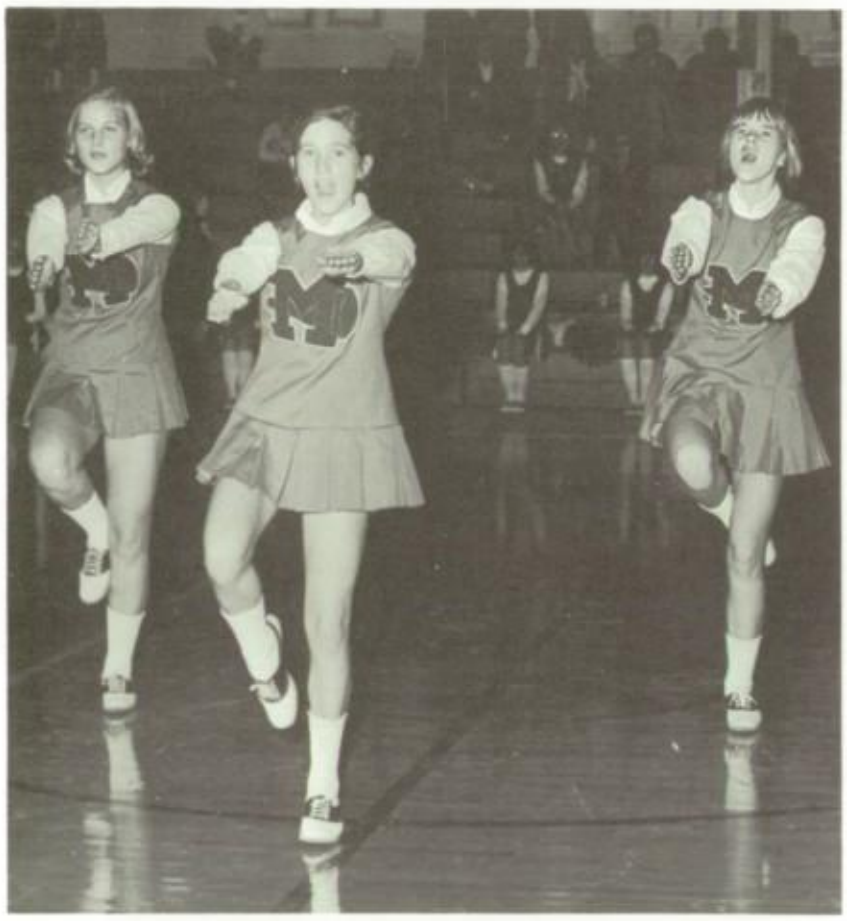
Resting on side lines exhausted cheerleaders get together for refreshments while they watch halftime show at Murphy-McGill football game.

JV, Freshmen Cheerleaders Ignite

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders; FRONT ROW: Jeni Sellers, Teecie Aguillard, Ginger Walker; BACK ROW: Julie Patterson, Marcia Kosco.

Marcia Kosco, Ginger Walker, Jeni Sellers, and Teecie Aguillard take a break during basketball half-time.

Panther Spirit In All Competitions



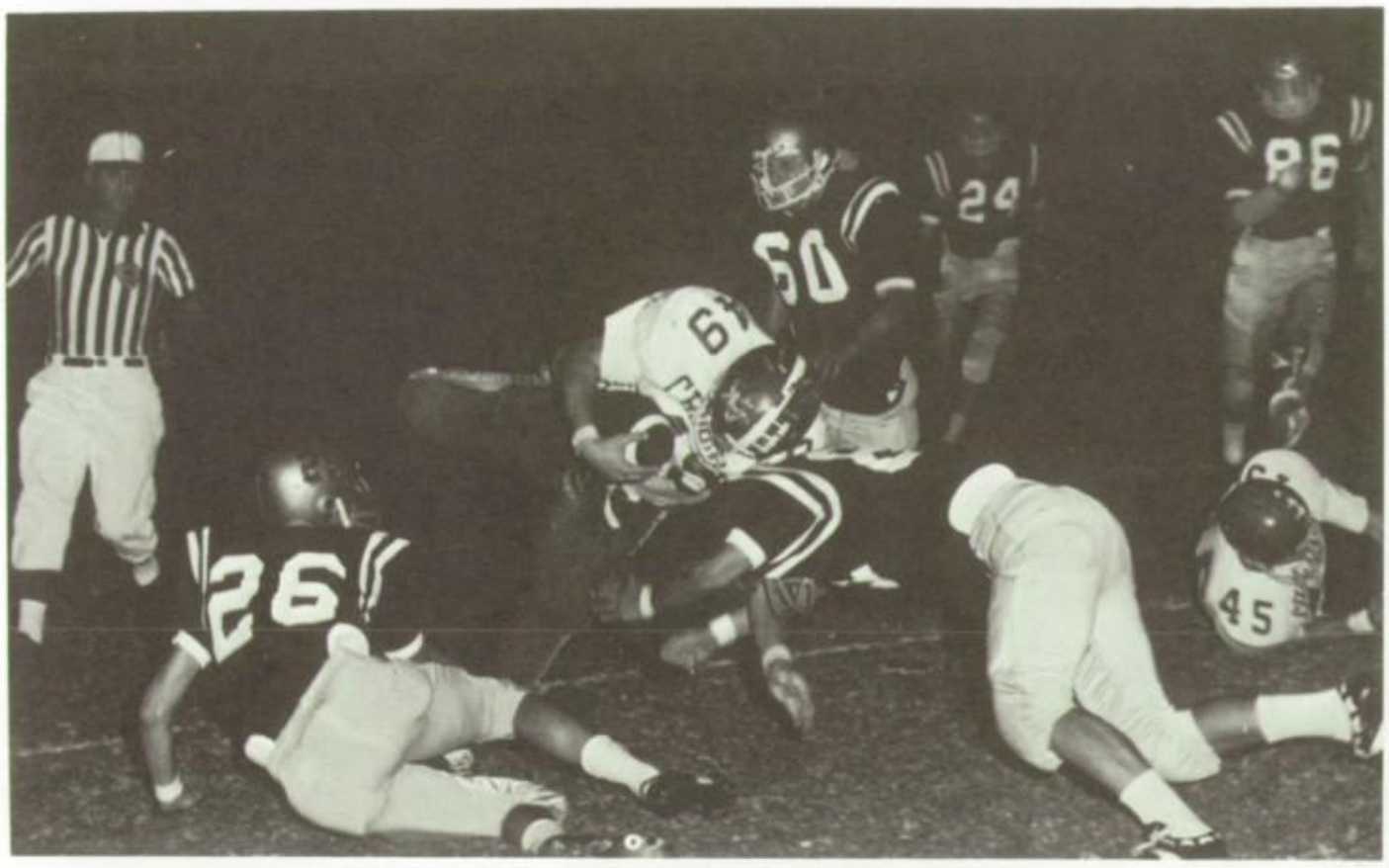
Speeding freshmen Panthers on to victory, Margaret Lauten, Fran Riis, and Marla Smith lead fans in "Stomp Clap" and "Two Bits".

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar! All for Murphy stand up and holler!" With yells such as this the freshmen and junior varsity cheerleaders ignited enthusiasm of their basketball and football team fans.

The sophomore class chose five girls in the fall to encourage the junior varsity teams during their clashes against other area schools. Practices every Thursday after school enabled these cheerleaders to improve their skill and to learn new cheers. With aid from Mrs. Cindy Stanley, these girls developed a unified squad and accomplished the co-ordination needed for each of their cheers.

Sparking the fire for the Baby Cats and their fans, five cheerleaders from the youngest class at Murphy sported new uniforms in their appearances at their first high school games. The ninth grade girls were sponsored at all their events by Miss Eugenia Lemon during her first year at Murphy.

Fran Riis, Margaret Lauten, Susan Rowell, Marla Smith, and Jamie Clikas spur freshmen football and basketball teams on to success.



Choctawhatchee fullback finds the running tough as Bobby Curtis(26) and Randy Morris(81) close in.

Murphy Gridmen Have 6-4 Season

FRONT ROW: Tracy Bailey, Mike Sweatt, Jim Dunning, Greg Miller, Larry Baynes, George Shearer, Randy Morris, Les Murray; SECOND ROW: Keith Meatyard, Steve Gatlin, Johnny Prewitt, Bobby Jordan, Robert Weaver, Eddie Tyler, Jeb Dominick, Mark Sonnier, Bobby Curtis, Cary Prather, Larry Duncan; THIRD ROW: Floyd Enfinger, Andy Mitchell, Mike Ferrell, Jimmy Davidson, Greg Wise, Jim McClure, Melvin Moose, Lucky Dykes, Allen Burnes, Ronnie Gatlin, Fred Lathan; BACK ROW: Ben McMillan, Mike McLeod, John Steber, Ed Haas, Paul Yeager, Landon Crigler, Bobby Beaird, Hal Williams, John Tyson, Joe Johnson claim a 6-4-0 season to the last year's tally.

FRONT ROW: Coach Ronny Kirkland, Coach Robert Shaw, Coach Chuck Maxime; BACK ROW: Coach Vance McCrory, Coach George Holcomb, Jr., Coach LeVaughn Hanks, Coach O'Neil Robinson direct Murphy's athletic teams.

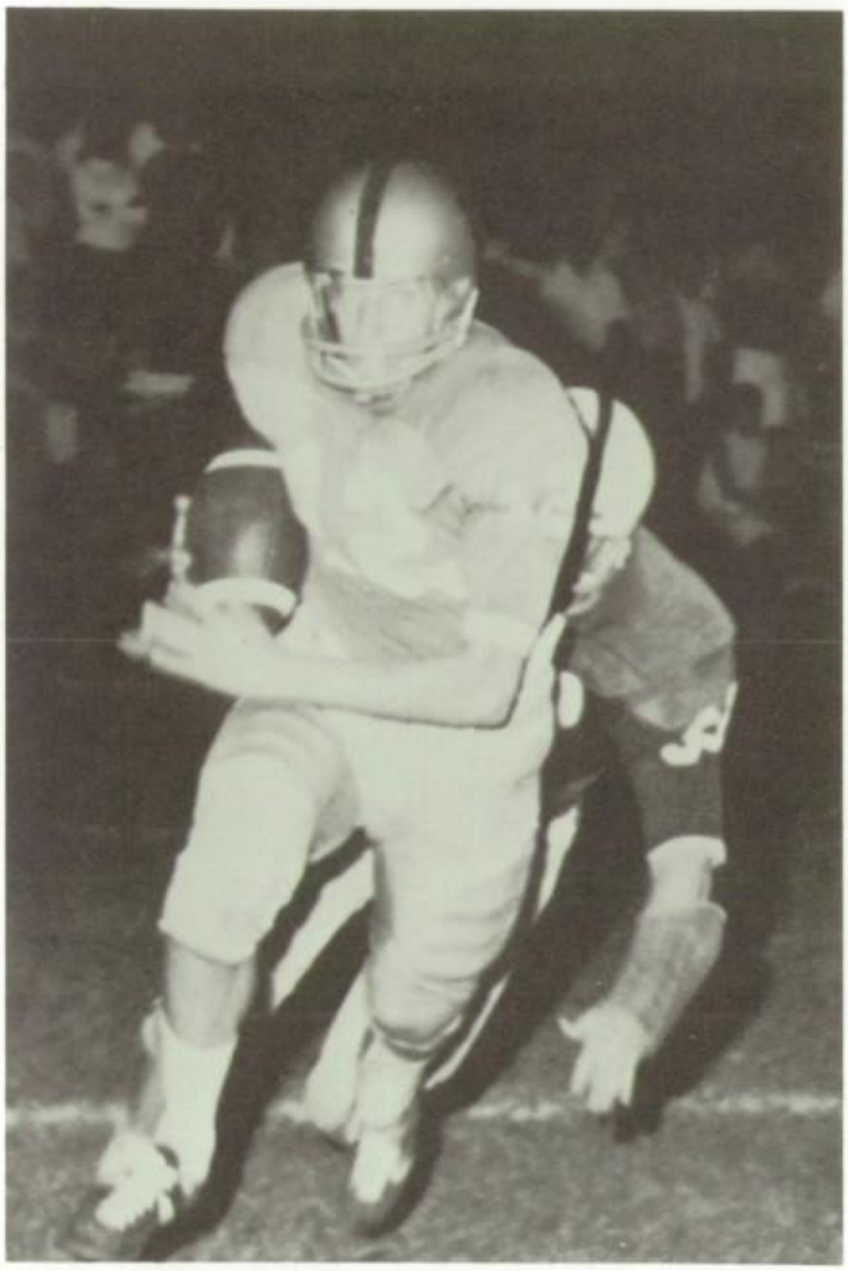
1969 Scoreboard

Murphy	7	FAIRHOPE	28
Murphy	7	FOLEY	14
MURPHY	20	Davidson	0
MURPHY	24	UMS	0
MURPHY	20	Vigor	0
Murphy	6	CHOCTAWHATCHEE	24
Murphy	6	SHAW	14
MURPHY	23	McGill	0
MURPHY	29	Moss Point	0
MURPHY	16	Pensacola	0

TOTAL WINS 6
TOTAL LOSSES 4

Seasons' Statistics

	Murphy	Opponents
First Downs	114	71
Yards Rushing	1440	534
Yards Passing	609	495
Passes	37-88	36-118
Passes Intercepted	15	6
Fumbles Lost	13	8
Yards Penalized	175	130



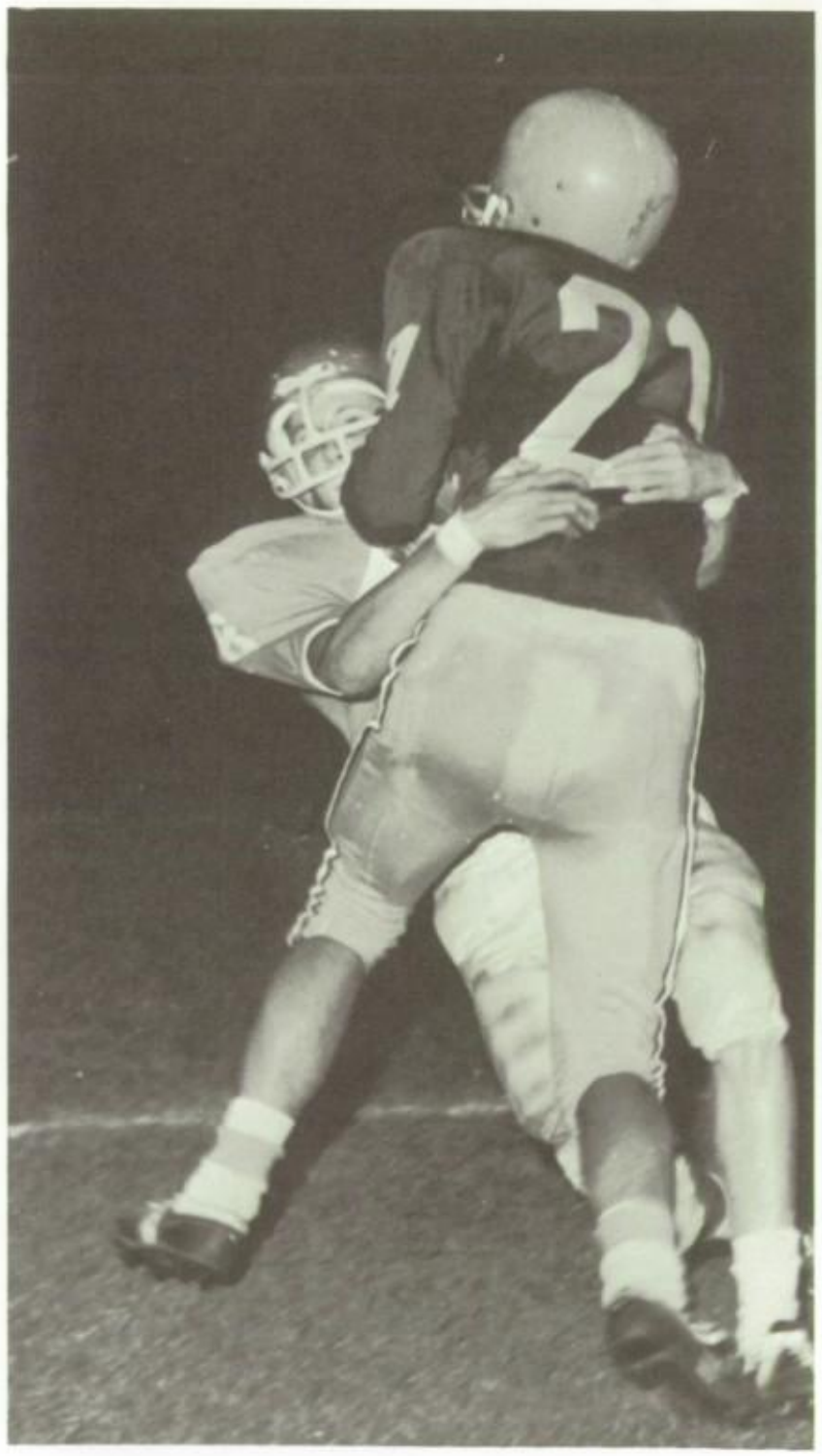
Keeping on the option, Larry Baynes(12) sprints around right end for a short gain against Fairhope. The Panthers lost 28-7.

Buccaneers Force Panthers To Walk The Plank In 28-7 Romp

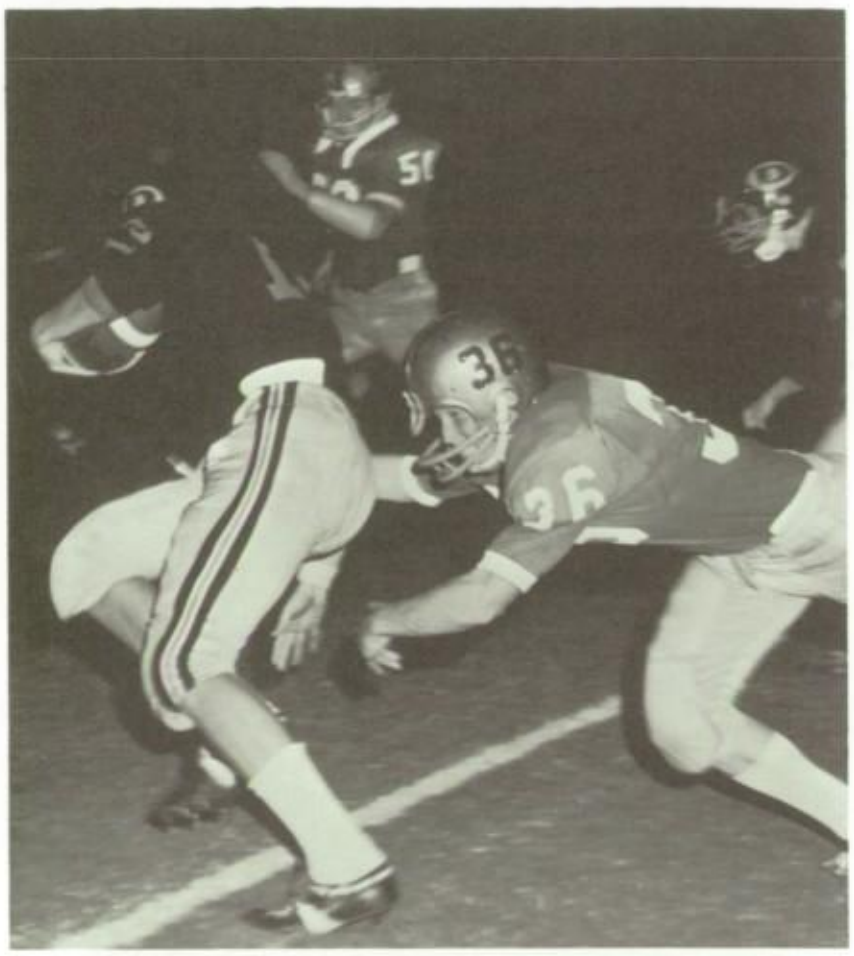
Five thousand fans crammed into Fairhope stadium only to see the Cats fall to the mighty Buccaneers 28-7. Murphy's only touchdown came during the fourth quarter when Fairhope fumbled in Murphy's endzone. Panthers scrambled through the Buccaneers' line and Bobby Beaird recovered the football for six points. Confronted with the Buccaneers' massive defense, the Murphy Panthers only picked up one yard rushing. In the air, the Cats connected on four of ten passes. The Blue and Golds' faltering defense was steadied with key blocks and tackles made by Johnny Prewett, Mike Sweatt, and Landon Crigler.

Fumbling Away The Game 14-7 Murphy Falls On The Gridiron

Fumbling away their second clash of the season, the Panthers gave way to the powerful Foley Lions. Cary Prather and Hal Williams followed Greg Miller's running assignments to perfection. During the third quarter, Prather broke loose for a 21 yard gain and then Williams barged from the one yard line to grab Murphy's only score of the night. Excitement rose in the fourth quarter when the Panthers drove to the Foley eight yard line with only 3 minutes to play. After executing four plays, the Panthers failed to score and had to release the ball to the Lions who rode out the remaining time to win 14-7.



George Shearer(46) drags down a Foley halfback as he attempts to gain enough yardage for a first down.



Tracy Bailey(36) lunges for Davidson back on the 50 yard line.

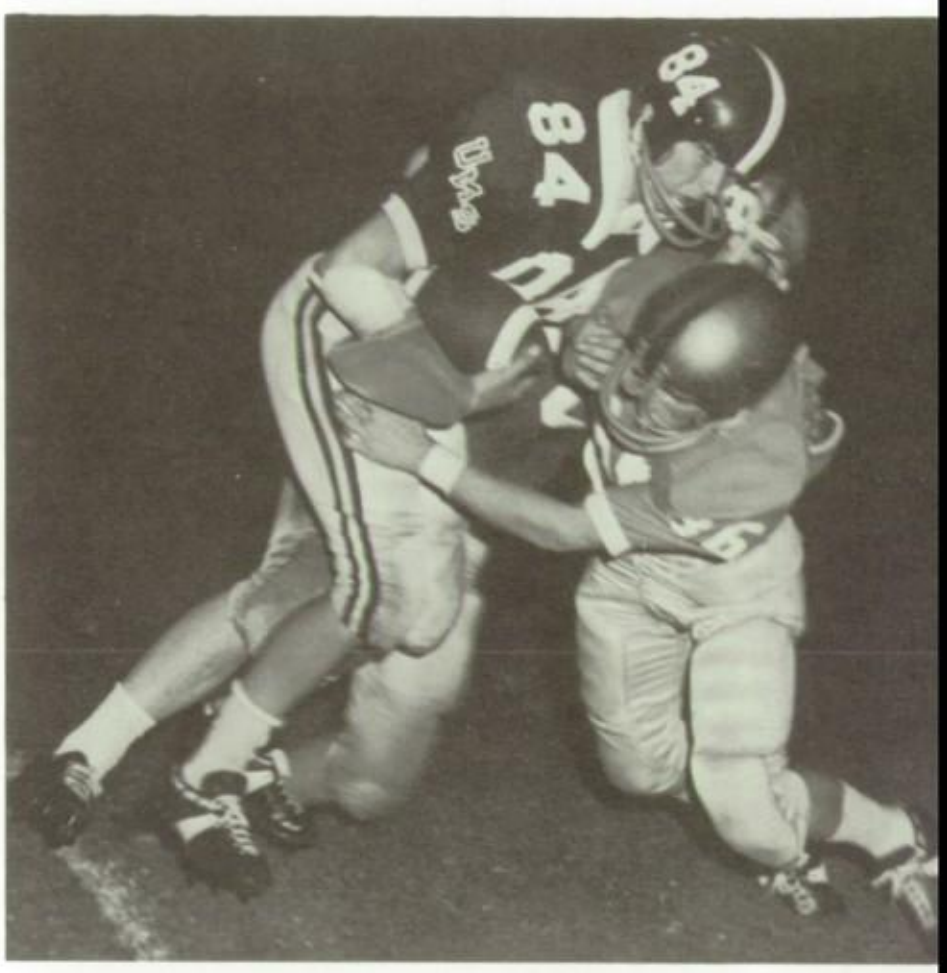
Warriors Move Only 25 Yards As Mighty Panthers Win 20-0

Two touchdowns by halfback Cary Prather and one by fullback Hal Williams totaled up to a big win over Davidson 20-0. Murphy's first score came early in the opening quarter. Guard Bobby Jordan recovered a Davidson fumble at the 28 yard line and on the next play Prather went in for the score. Murphy's next scoring drive came in the second quarter and covered 54 yards in twelve plays. On the next play, Williams raced wide around right end from 11 yards out for the touchdown. In the third period, Prather tore through a big hole in the Davidson line and weaved his way 80 yards for the Panthers' final score. By keeping the Warriors to 25 yards rushing, the stout Murphy defense, led by linebacker Landon Crigler, never let the Warriors threaten to score.

Halfback Cary Prather(44) surges around left end for 12 yards and a first down against the Davidson Warriors.

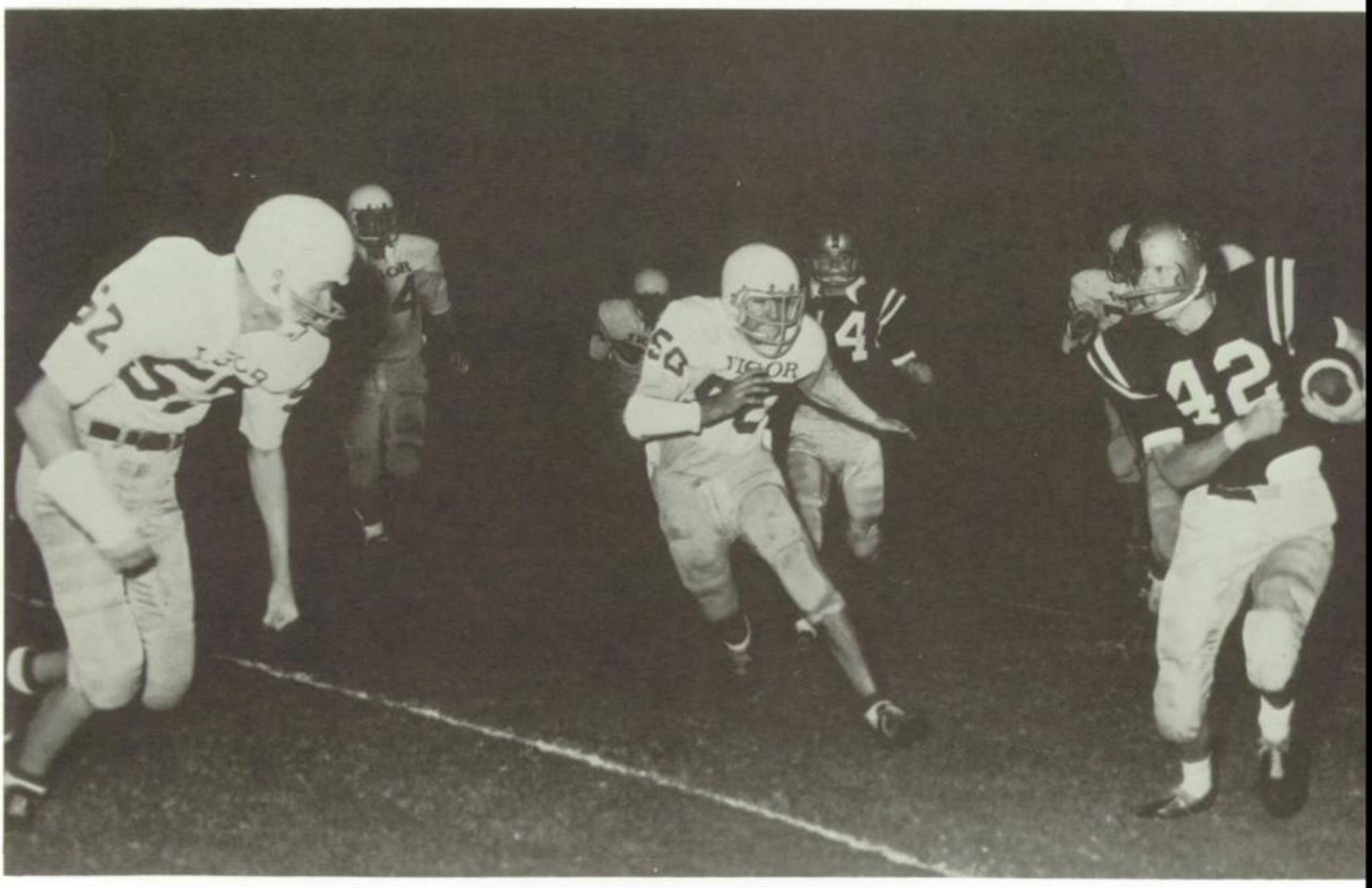
Murphy Panthers Claw Cadets 24-0 In City's Oldest Rivalry

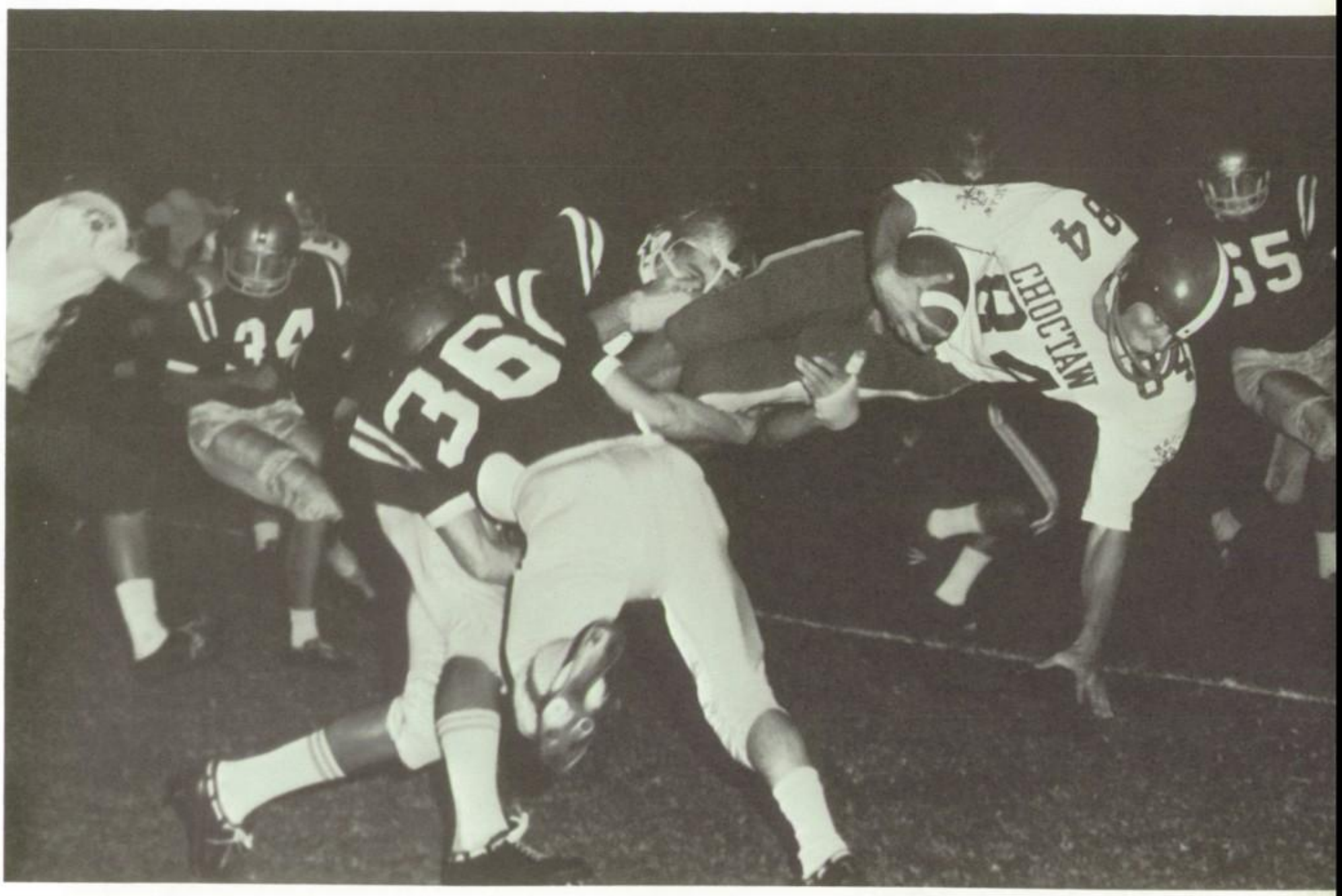
Murphy's Panthers bombed the University Military School Cadets 24-0 in one of Mobile's oldest football rivalries. Eighteen of Murphy's twenty-four points were made in the second quarter. Larry Baynes threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Ronnie Gatlin for the Cats' first score. A few minutes later, Cary Prather exhibited some fancy running and returned a U.M.S. punt 40 yards for a score. Linebacker Landon Crigler got into the scoring act before the half by stealing a Cadet pass and rambling 30 yards into the endzone. Prather returned another Cadet punt 65 yards for a score in the third period. The Panthers had trouble making their extra points and failed to convert after each touchdown. The fierce Cat defense held U.M.S. to a total gain of 77 yards and picked off four Cadet passes. The Cats also grabbed up two Cadet fumbles, gained 88 yards running, and passed for 67 yards.



Greg Wise(86) tackles Cadet end just short of midfield mark.

Fullback Hal Williams(42) speeds around left end to gain first down yardage against the Vigor Wolves.





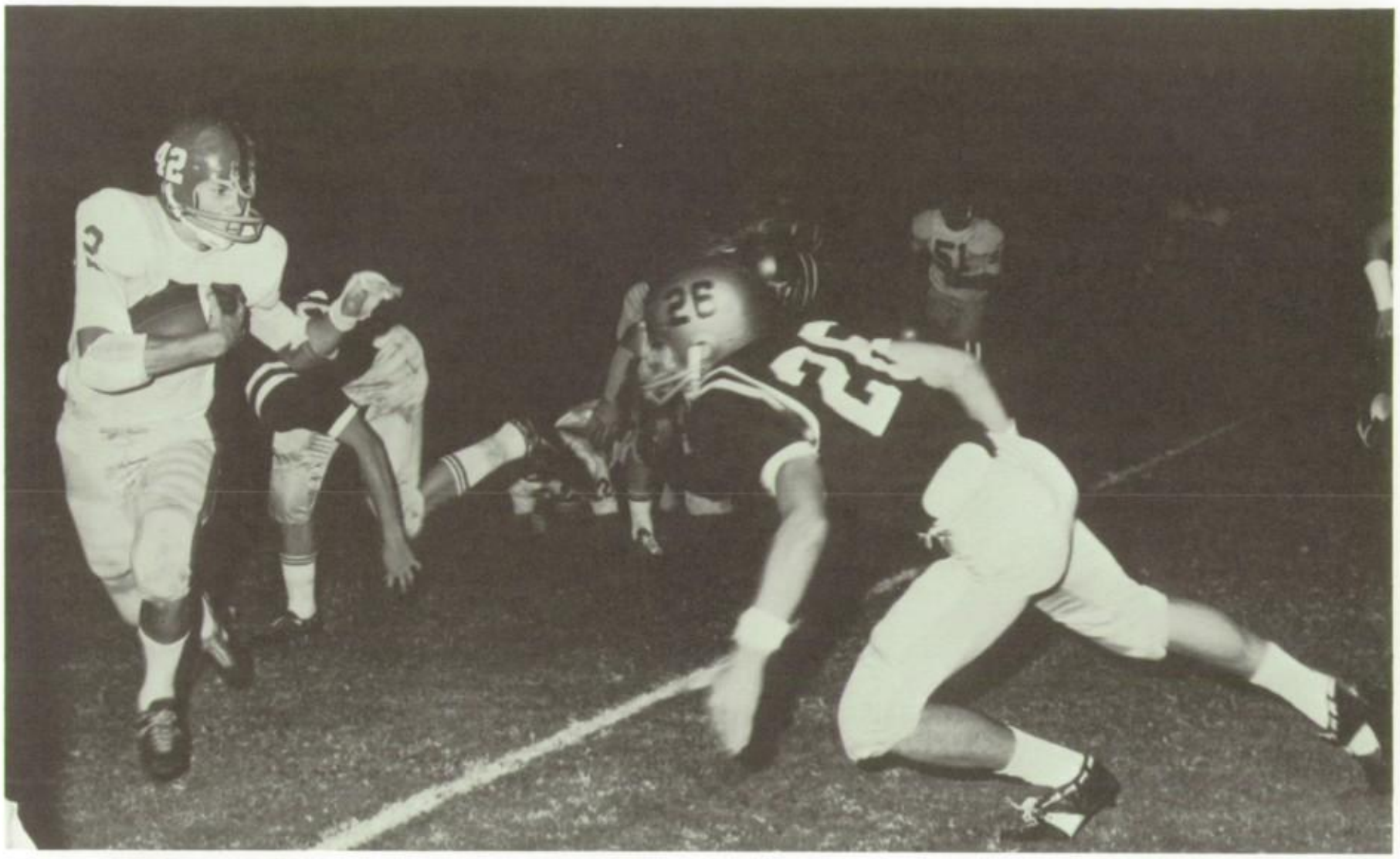
Murphy Panthers Tracy Bailey(36) and Paul Yeager(75) surprise Choctawhatchee defender 15 yards from the Indian goal line.

Murphy Annihalates Vigor 20-0 In Third Consecutive Shutout

Rolling along victory lane, the golden Panthers of Murphy annihalated archrival Vigor 20-0 in their third consecutive shutout of the season. Defensively Murphy teamed up to limit Vigor to 28 yards passing and minus 24 yards rushing. Vigor's quarterback was constantly harassed by Mike Sweatt, Jim McClure, and Bobby Jordan and was dumped seven times while trying to pass the football. In the second quarter, Murphy paraded eighty-five yards in thirteen plays for the first touchdown. During the third quarter, George Shearer blocked a punt deep in Vigor territory which set up Murphy's second score. After struggling to the one yard line, Cary Prather crashed through for the touchdown. With 21 seconds left to play, Larry Baynes passed to Prather from the four yard line for Murphy's final score and the third straight shutout of the season.

Spirited Indians Scalp Cats 24-6 In Sixth Game Of Season

Florida's spirited Choctawhatchee Indians tallied up 24 points to scalp the Cats 24-6. The Panthers could not contain the Indians' grinding ground game and yielded eight points in each quarter except the first, which was scoreless. Cary Prather returned a kickoff in the fourth period thirty-seven yards to Murphy's own forty-seven following the Indians' last score. Larry Baynes then went into shotgun offense to throw, and his second pass of the series covered 19 yards to Prather, who tacked on 30 more yards and scored on the 49 yard pass-run play. The conversion pass was batted down. The Cats' line was anchored by Ed Haas, Jim McClure, and Johnny Prewitt, who called the defensive signals.



Defensive back Bobby Curtis(26) prepares to tackle Shaw's fullback to prevent the Rebels from gaining valuable yardage.

In a gridiron tug of war, Hal Williams(42) fights for yardage.

Cats Whipped Defensively 14-6

By John Shaw Rebels At Ladd

Twenty-three minutes after the opening kickoff, Shaw made their first first down, but later in the game scored two touchdowns to whip the Cats, 14-6. The Cats, sparked by halfback Cary Prather's bursts from scrimmage, finally shoved across a touchdown at the start of the fourth period on a one yard dive by Prather. Signal caller Larry Baynes' pass for two extra points failed and dropped dead in the endzone. The Cats drove fifty-nine yards in nine plays for the score. Key plays included a 22 yard halfback pass to Clark Powell and a 13 yard run by Greg Miller to the 11 yard line. Prather then took the pigskin into the endzone by crashing through the line on a first down from one yard out. Defensively, the Shaw Rebels stopped Murphys' scoring threats on three separate occasions. Randy Morris, Greg Wise, John Steber, and Bobby Jordan were a part of the defensive team that held the Rebels in the first half.

Cary Prather(44) takes pass from Larry Baynes for a short gain.

Yellow Jackets Stopped Cold 23-0 In Annual Gridiron Clash

Clawed by the savage Panthers, the McGill Yellow Jackets were decisively defeated 23-0 in the annual gridiron clash. A four play drive covering 70 yards gave the Cats their first score early in the game. Larry Baynes threw 36 yards to Ronnie Gatlin for the score. Murphy went 54 yards in nine plays for the next touchdown with Baynes throwing 23 yards to Cary Prather. With four minutes left in the half, Fred Lathan kicked a 28 yard field goal. The Panthers' last touchdown was made in the fourth quarter with 18 seconds left in the game. Fullback Steve Gatlin rammed across the goal from the one yard line to give the Cats another six points. Ben McMillan, Landon Crigler, and Randy Morris stole three of the Yellow Jacket passes that set up two Murphy scores.

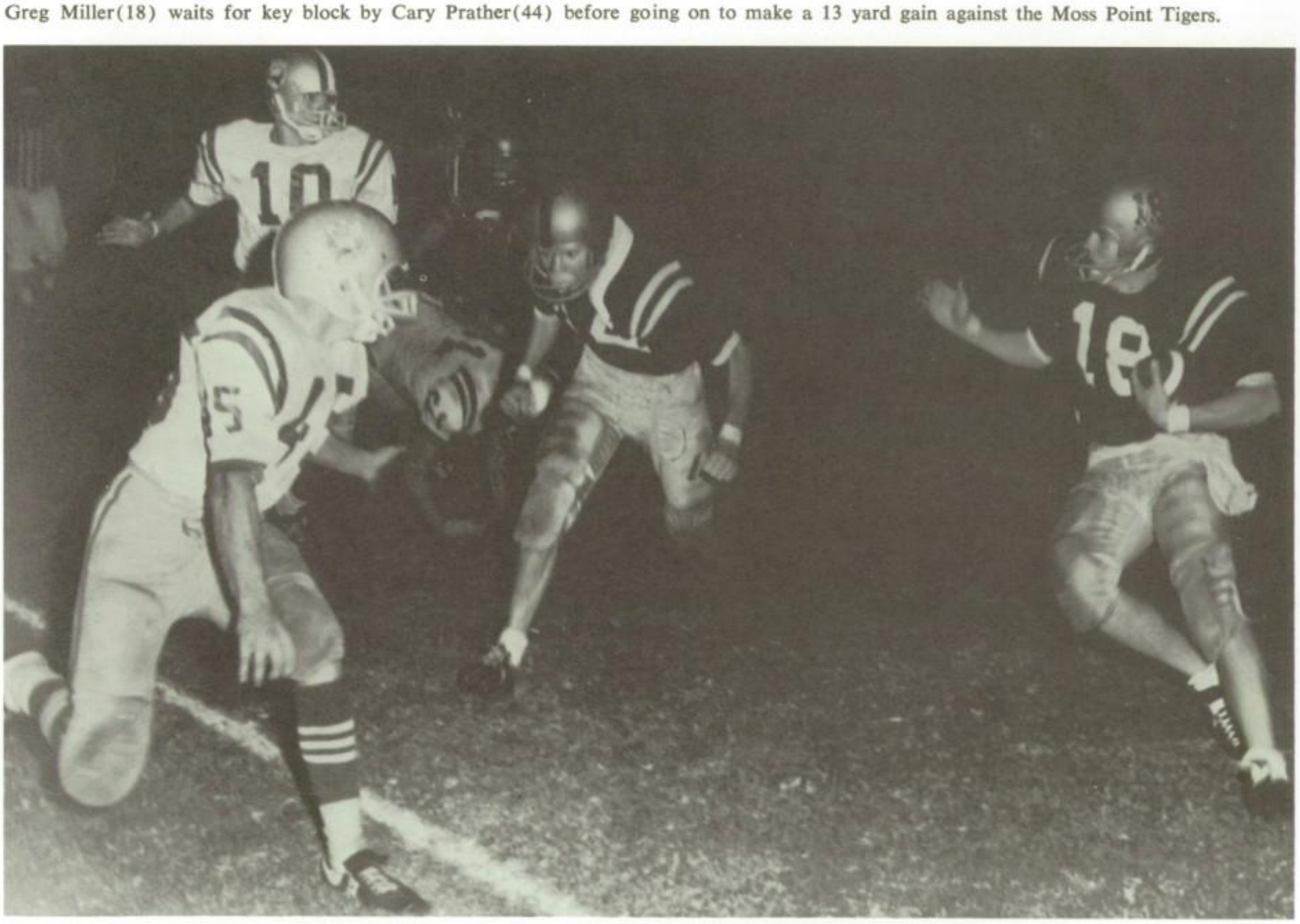
Bobby Curtis(26), Greg Wise(86), and Johnny Prewitt(60) force McGill back to sideline as he runs around right end for a short gain.

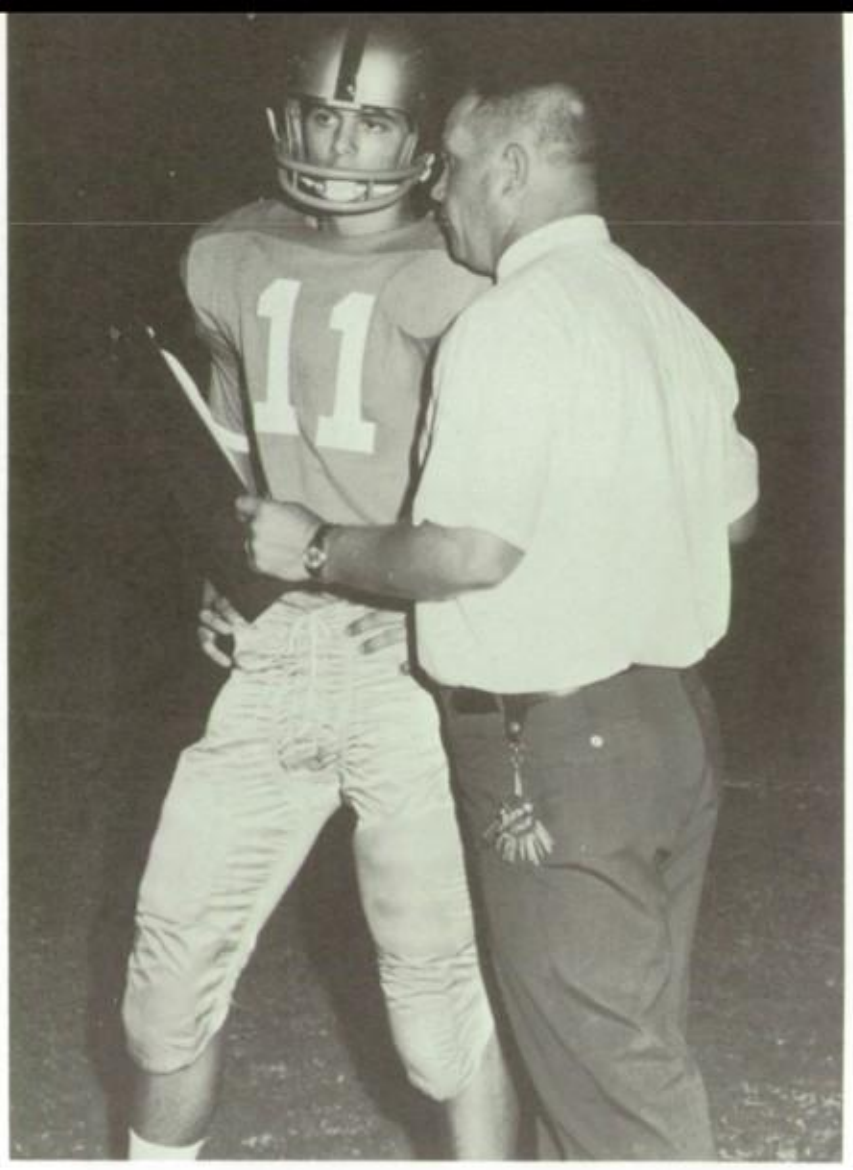
Panthers' Homecoming Spirit Boosts 29-0 Win Over Tigers

Four touchdowns, two point conversion, and Panther Homecoming spirit proved to be too much for the Moss Point Tigers to handle. Cary Prather scored early in the first quarter on a twenty-five yard run. Fred Lathan's kick was good. During the second quarter, Prather scored twice. One touchdown was made on a thirty yard pass from gridiron general Larry Baynes. After returning a Tiger punt 65 yards, Prather made a third touchdown from the one yard line. Both of Lathan's extra kicks were good. The Panthers' last score was made when quarterback Greg Miller passed 31 yards to Prather. Cary then crashed through the Tiger line for two points. Murphy's offensive and defensive lines overran the Moss Point Tigers with a score of 29-0. Offensive lineman were Paul Yeager, John Tyson, Landon Crigler, and Bobby Jordan. Johnny Prewitt served as the defensive team captain.

Cary Prather(44) strikes out around left end on his way to a touchdown against Moss Point in Panthers' Homecoming game.

Greg Miller(18) waits for key block by Cary Prather(44) before going on to make a 13 yard gain against the Moss Point Tigers.





Coach Robert Shaw gives Mike McLeod offensive instruction.

Cats Gain 223 Yards Rushing To Shut Out Pensacola 16-0

With a shutout score of 16-0 over the Pensacola Tigers, Murphy ended their 1969 campaign with a 6-4 mark. A touchdown pass in the first quarter and Cary Prather's electrifying return of the second half's opening kickoff, gave the Murphians their touchdowns. Fred Lathan added a twenty-four yard field goal in the final quarter. Steve Gatlin carried the football into the endzone in the first quarter on a 30 yard pass play with Larry Baynes throwing. Lathan added the extra point and made the score 7-0. The score stayed that way until the start of the third period of play when Prather returned the opening kickoff 90 yards while ushered along the route by fine blocking. The Panthers controlled the ball much of the game, gaining 223 yards on the ground as compared to the Tigers' 143. It was this smashing ground attack that led to the Panther's victory. Hal Williams had an outstanding night as he carried the football twenty times and picked up 166 yards.

Fullback Hal Williams(42) follows behind the blocking of Ronnie Gatlin(83) as he goes for first down yardage against Pensacola.

Junior Varsity Makes 4-3-1 Record

Curtis Silvernail (46) breaks away from three Davidson defenders and runs off-tackle for gain of eight yards and a first down.

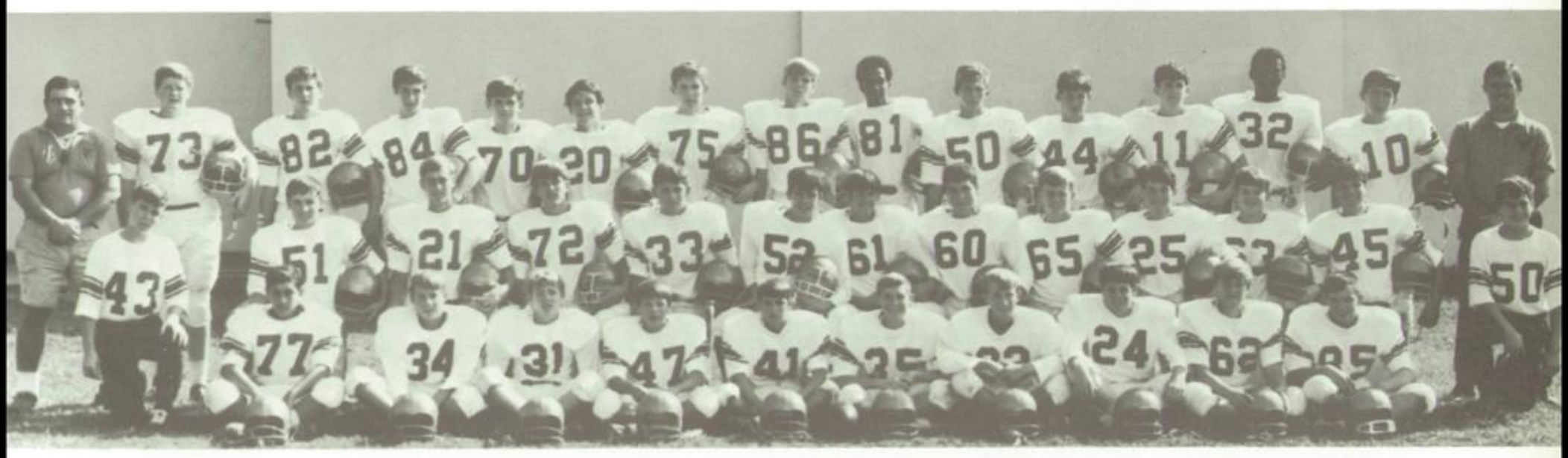
Tallying up four wins, three losses, and one tie for the season, the Junior Varsity football squad won over Bay Minette, McGill, Theodore, and Vigor. Steve Gatlin followed quarterback Ralph Page's assignments to gain valuable yardage on the ground for the Cats. Andy Mitchell, Lucky Dykes and Jimmy Davidson became the primary defense men of the team, permitting their opponents to score only eleven times during the 1969 season of play. As leading scorer, Jimmy Davidson was outstanding on offense making five touchdowns for the Murphy Junior Varsity Panthers.

1969 Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Murphy	7	VIGOR	12
MURPHY	7	McGill	6
Murphy	0	DAVIDSON	6
Murphy	6	Bay Minette	6
MURPHY	19	Vigor	6
MURPHY	21	Theodore	8
Murphy	0	McGILL	6
MURPHY	23	Bay Minette	20
Total Wins	4		
Total Losses	3		
Ties	1		

FRONT ROW: Ralph Page, Charles Silverstein, Bill Goodwin, Charles Ziebach, Jerry Allen, David Smith, Kelly Shaper, Dick Blackmon, Jimmy Botts; SECOND ROW: David Baker, Bill Hunter, Richard Chenoweth, Steve Richardson, Larry Wollangk, Randy Hass, Curtis Silvernail, Doug Schnaars, Jimmy Phillips, Roy Wallace; BACK ROW: Mike Ferrell, Alan Bray, Eddie Langham, Gary Lowery, Buddy Bates, Doug Dunning, Kim Lea, Don Nichols, Ricky Smith serve as the J.V. team for 1969.

Baby Panthers Secure Three Wins



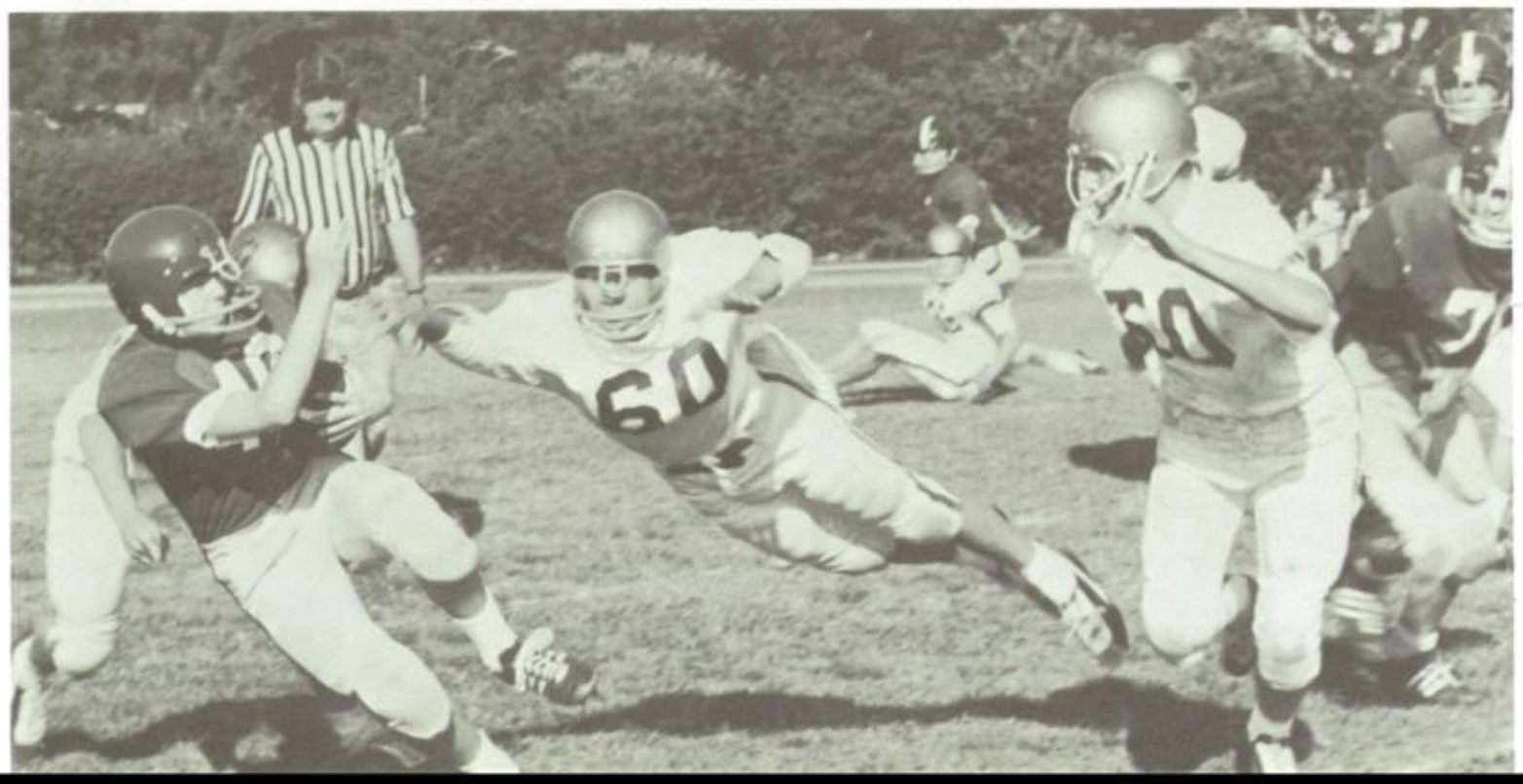
FRONT ROW: Mike Stevenson, Fred Sudeiha, Jack Trotter, Jimmy Smith, Gene Mock, Jimmy Cook, Rusty Cherry, Donnie Franklin, Donnie Coulter, Peter Martin, Bobby Lambeth, Jimmy Andreades; SECOND ROW: Mike Mott, Ricky Zuber, Pat Dominick, Mike Yarbrough, Edward Greer, Robert Dueitt, Greg Miller, Steve Jordan, James Colman, Mike McMillan, Larry Kurland; BACK ROW: Coach Maxime, Doyle Brantley, Dan Horton, Elliot Maisel, John Kittrell, Bubba Cummins, Reed Ferill, Mike Dawson, Bill Mitchell, Dennis Murphy, Dukie Kittrell, Ronnie Enfinger, Paul Harris, Chuck Anderson, Coach Robinson round out the Baby Cat's team.

1969 Freshman Scoreboard

MURPHY	12	Clark	0
MURPHY	7	Davidson	0
Murphy	0	Eanes	0
Murphy	6	U.M.S.	6
Murphy	0	B.C. RAIN	12
MURPHY	20	Shaw	0
Murphy	6	McGILL	12
Total Wins	3		
Total Loses	1		
Total Ties	2		

Totaling 51 points in seven games as compared to their opponents' 30, the Baby Cats secured three wins over Clark, Davidson, and the Shaw Rebels. Scoring three of the eight touchdowns made during the season Paul Harris led the Panthers in the number of points gained by a single player. Dennis Murphy, working as a linebacker, strengthened the defensive backfield with his tackling. Offensively, Bubba Cummins gained the most yardage. Ben C. Rain Raiders and the McGill Yellow Jackets were the only two opponent teams to post wins over Murphy's freshmen Panthers.

Greg Miller (60) and Ronnie Enfinger (11) drag down a U.M.S. back as he strives for yardage around right end.



Jumping high against McGill to gain possession of ball, Panther center John Flynn(50) tries to tap ball to teammate Ken Curtis(54).

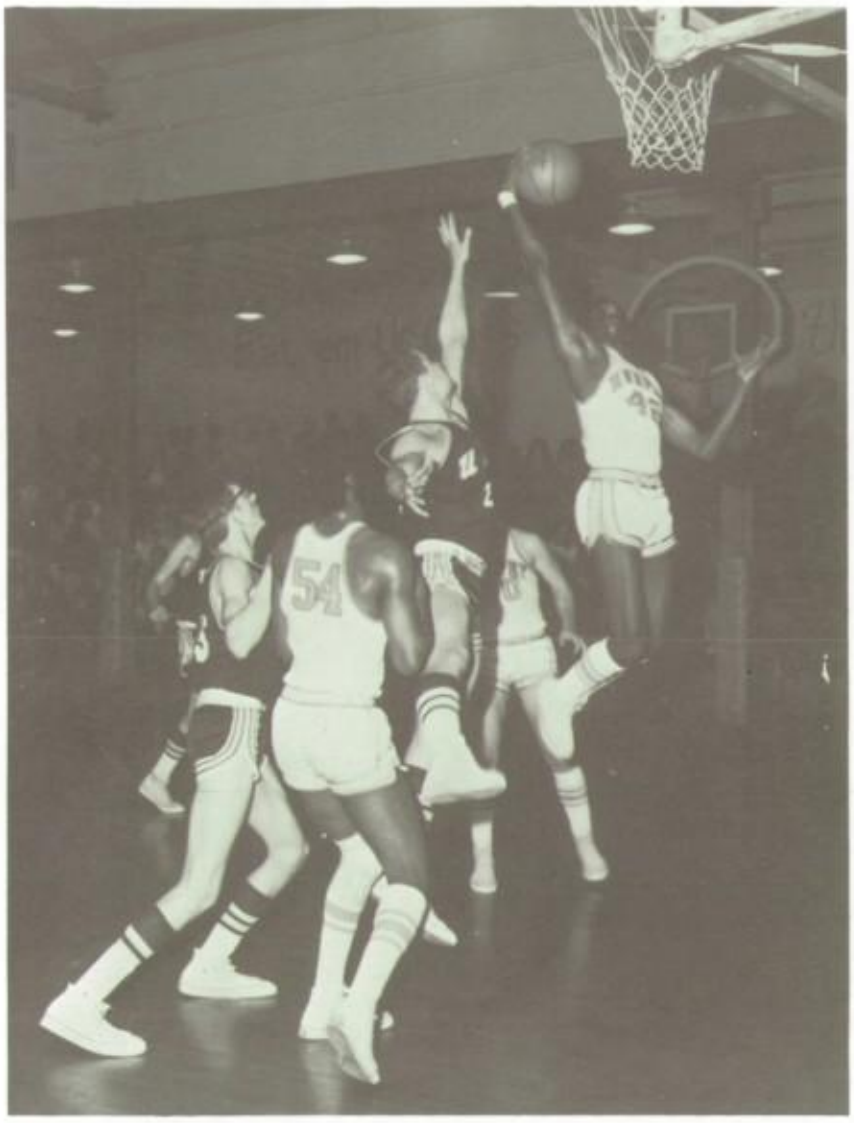
FRONT ROW: Bobby Curtis, Landon Crigler, John Flynn, Ken Curtis, Girard Crawford; BACK ROW: Raymond Bark, Greg Wise, Mike McLeod, James Bryant, Jeff Crawford, Dan Gilchrist, Mike Hickman, and Coach W.L. Hanks make 1970 varsity basketball team.

Roundball Team Has Mediocre Year

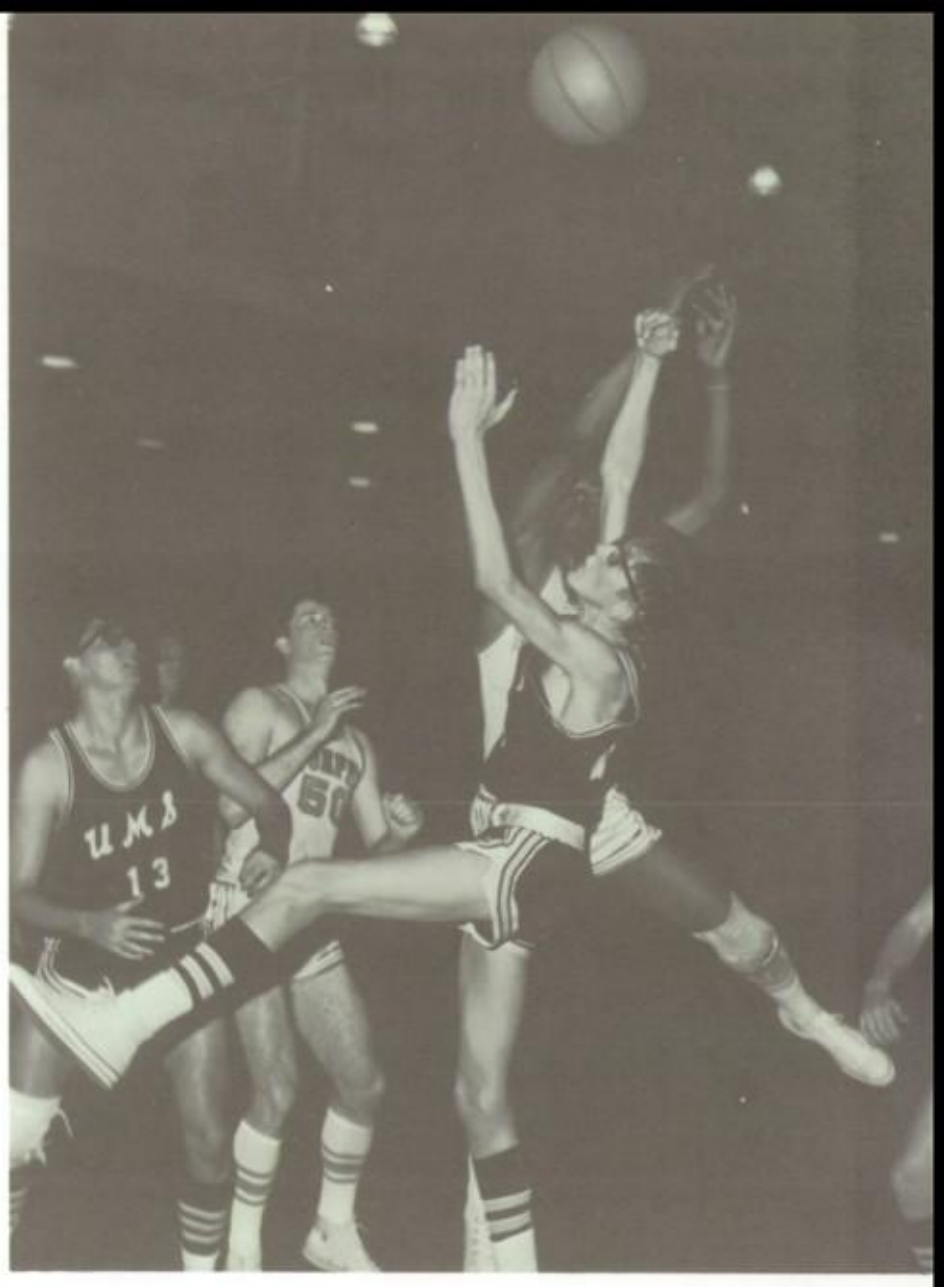
1970 BASKETBALL SCORES			
MURPHY	69	Theodore	61
MURPHY	85	Shaw	65
MURPHY	98	Pensacola	67
MURPHY	59	Fairhope	44
Murphy	62	VIGOR	67
MURPHY	59	U.M.S.	35
Murphy	65	DOTHAN	76
MURPHY	78	Enterprise	63
MURPHY	54	Davidson	51
Murphy	62	VIGOR	86
Murphy	52	McGILL	61
MURPHY	87	Davidson	67
Murphy	65	U.M.S.	66
Murphy	57	THEODORE	62
Murphy	62	LANIER	80
MURPHY	68	Lee	52
MURPHY	73	Fairhope	46
MURPHY	79	McGill	74
MURPHY	93	Shaw	66
Murphy	54	PENSACOLA	98
		McGill Invitational	
MURPHY	47	Central	40
Murphy	52	McGILL	57
		Selma	
Murphy	65	JEFF DAVIS	85
MURPHY	62	Brighton	53
		Blue Gray	
Murphy	62	BOOKER T. WASHINGTON	97
Total Wins	14		
Total Losses	11		

After winning against Central and losing to McGill at the McGill Invitational, the Murphy Panthers went on to win 14 out of 25 games during the regular season of play. Landon Crigler was the Cats' leading scorer with 465 points for the season. Girard Crawford ran a close second with 354 points. The Panthers scored a total of 1,674 points and held their opponents to 1,619. Girard Crawford grabbed the most rebounds during the season with 238. Tommy Manley, who started the year on the Junior Varsity squad, moved up to the Varsity squad after midseason and added depth by playing guard.

Ray Bark, Jeff Crawford, Jim Bryant, Mike Hickman, Bobby Curtis and Coach Hanks anxiously watch the third quarter of Shaw game.



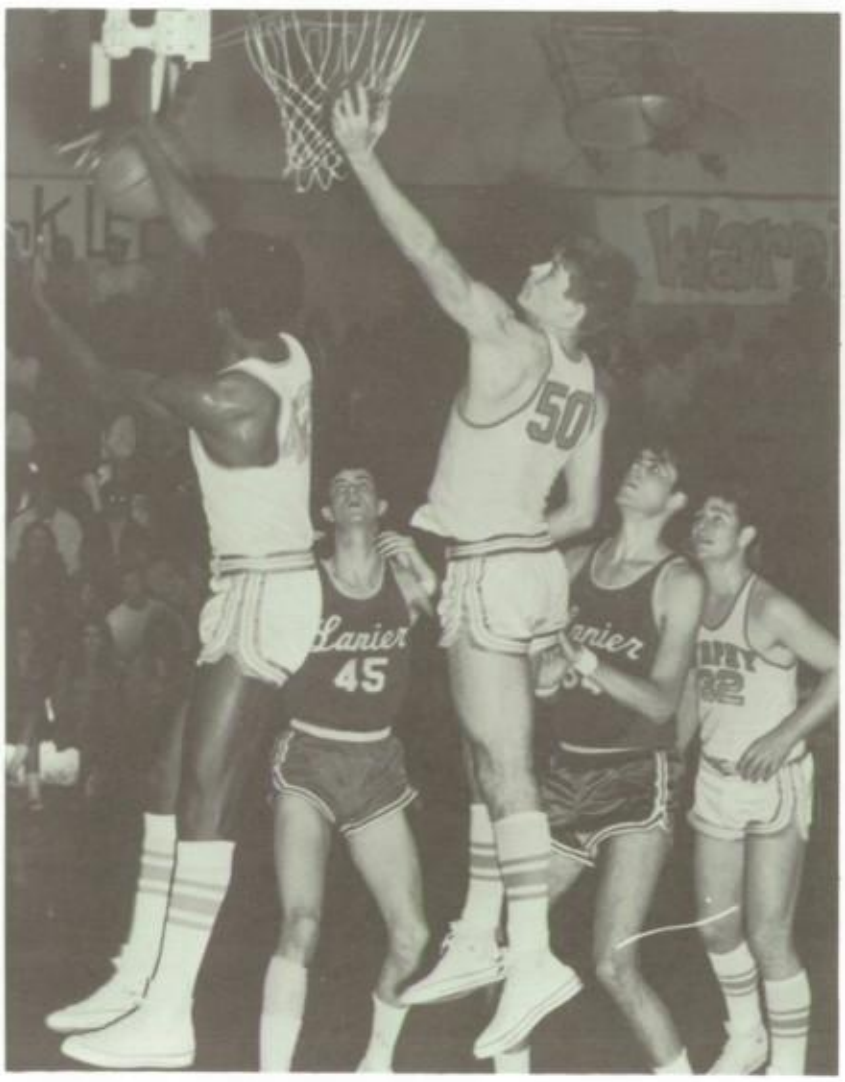
Girard Crawford(42) scores two points on a layup against UMS.



Ken Curtis(55) and Cadet forward fight for possession of ball.

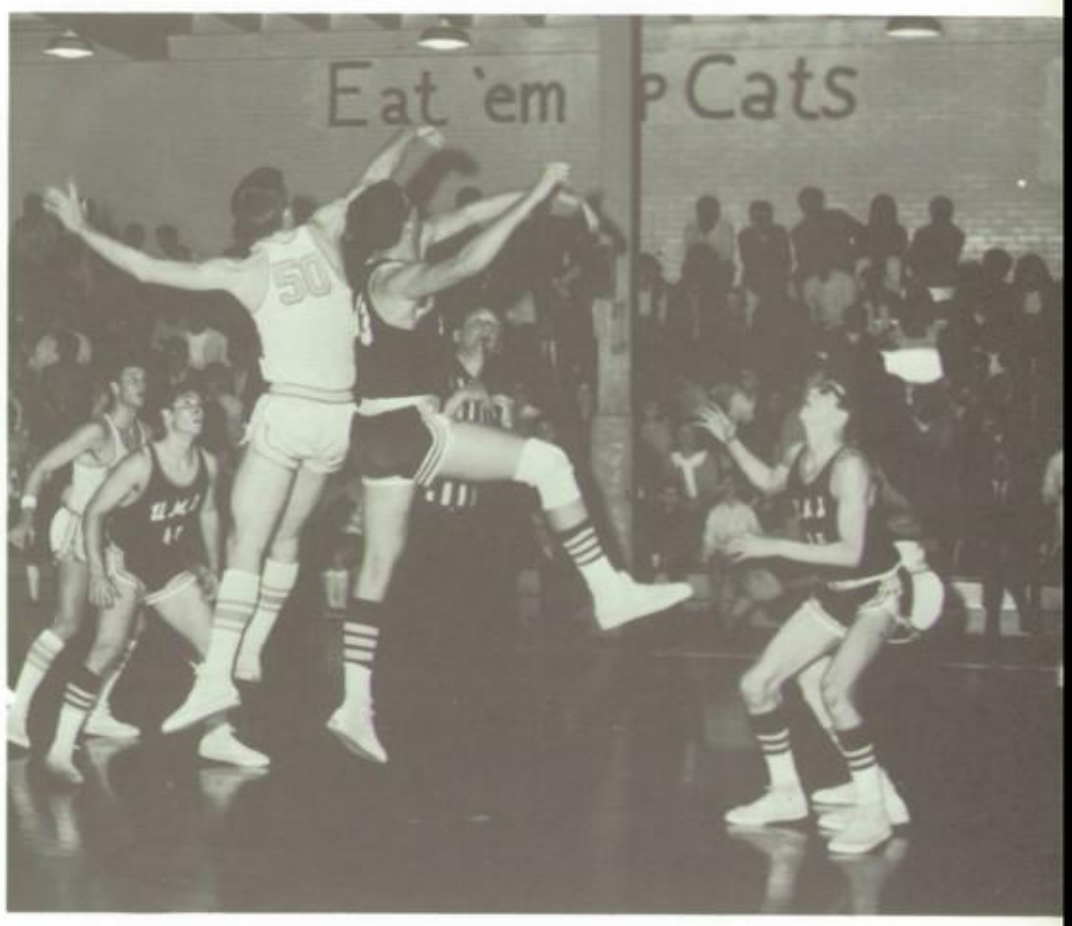
Daniel Gilchrist(25) blocks the advances of a Davidson forward.

John Flynn(50) and Girard Crawford(42) fight for Poet rebound.



McGill Downed In Five Overtimes

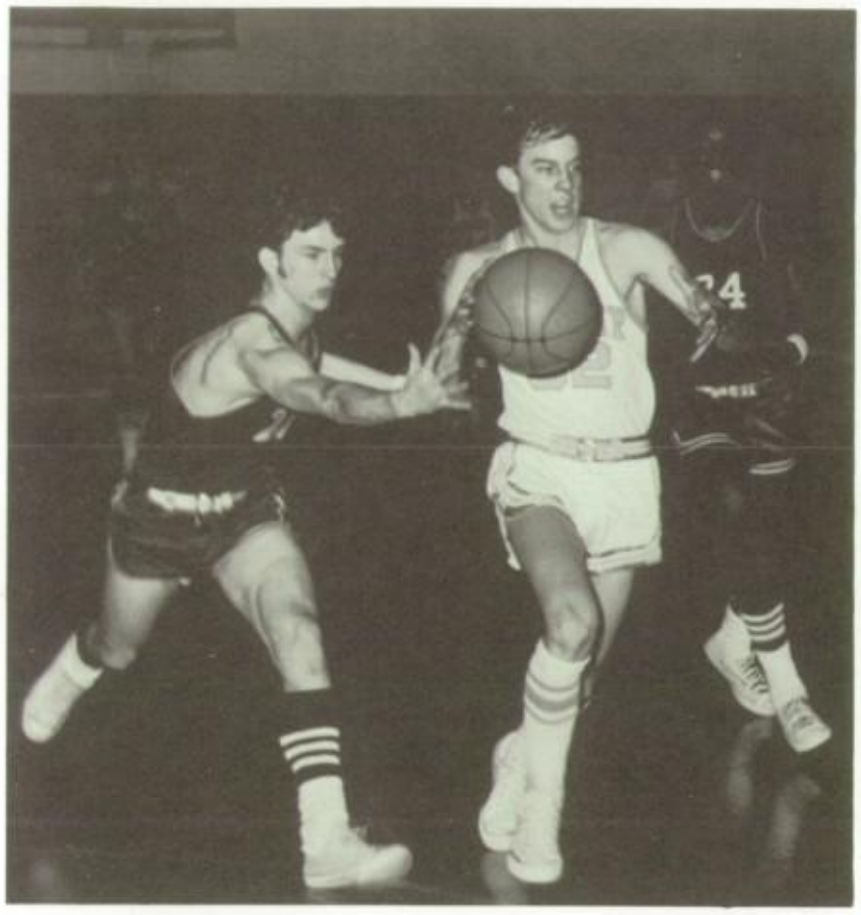
Girard Crawford(42) corners an advancing Enterprise Wildcat.



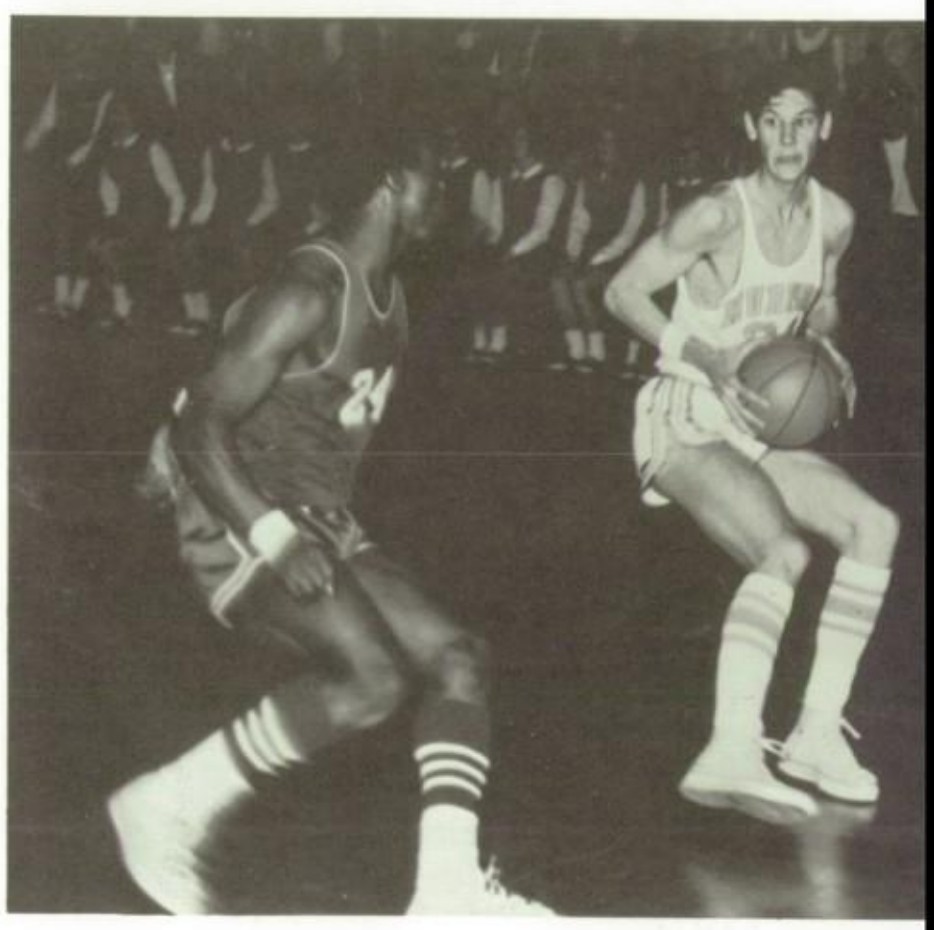
Murphy center, John Flynn(50), loses jump to give UMS the ball.

After the half, Panther John Flynn(51) taps the disputed ball to teammate Ken Curtis(55) who took the ball downcourt to score.

Cats Sink Ball for 1,674 Points

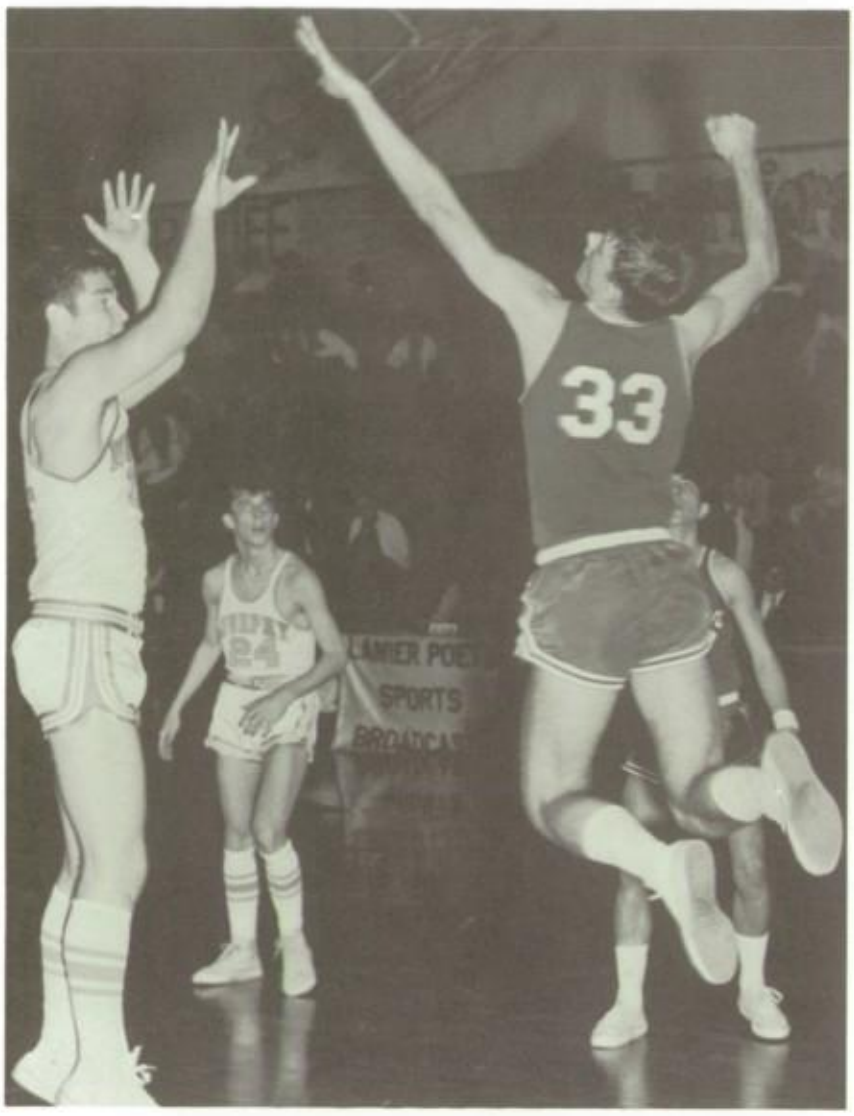


Tommy Manley(32) outruns Shaw defender to shoot unopposed.

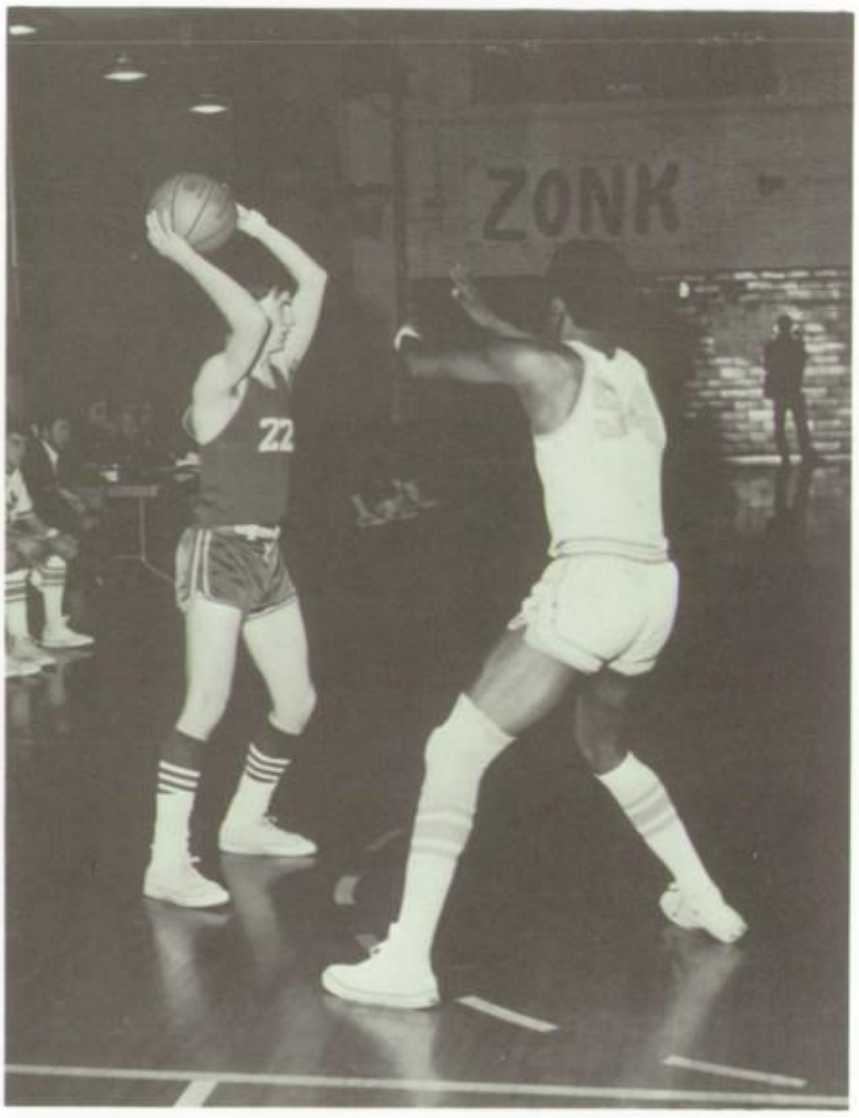


Slowing down, Dan Gilchrist(25) looks for teammate downcourt.

Mike McLeod, Ray Bark, Jim Bryant, Mick Hickman, John Flynn, Dan Gilchrist, and Coaches Hanks and McCrory watch Shaw fall to Cats.

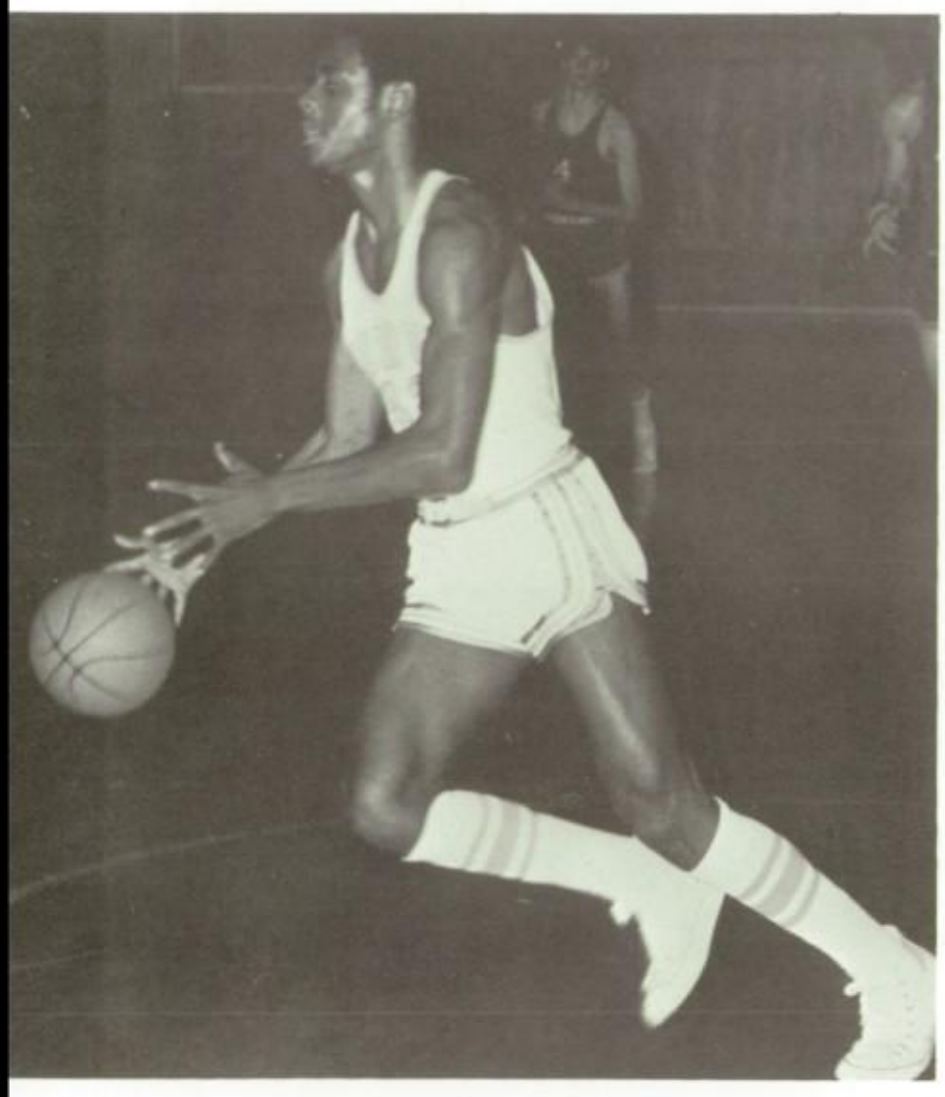


Landon Crigler(33) goes over head of Lanier guard for two points.

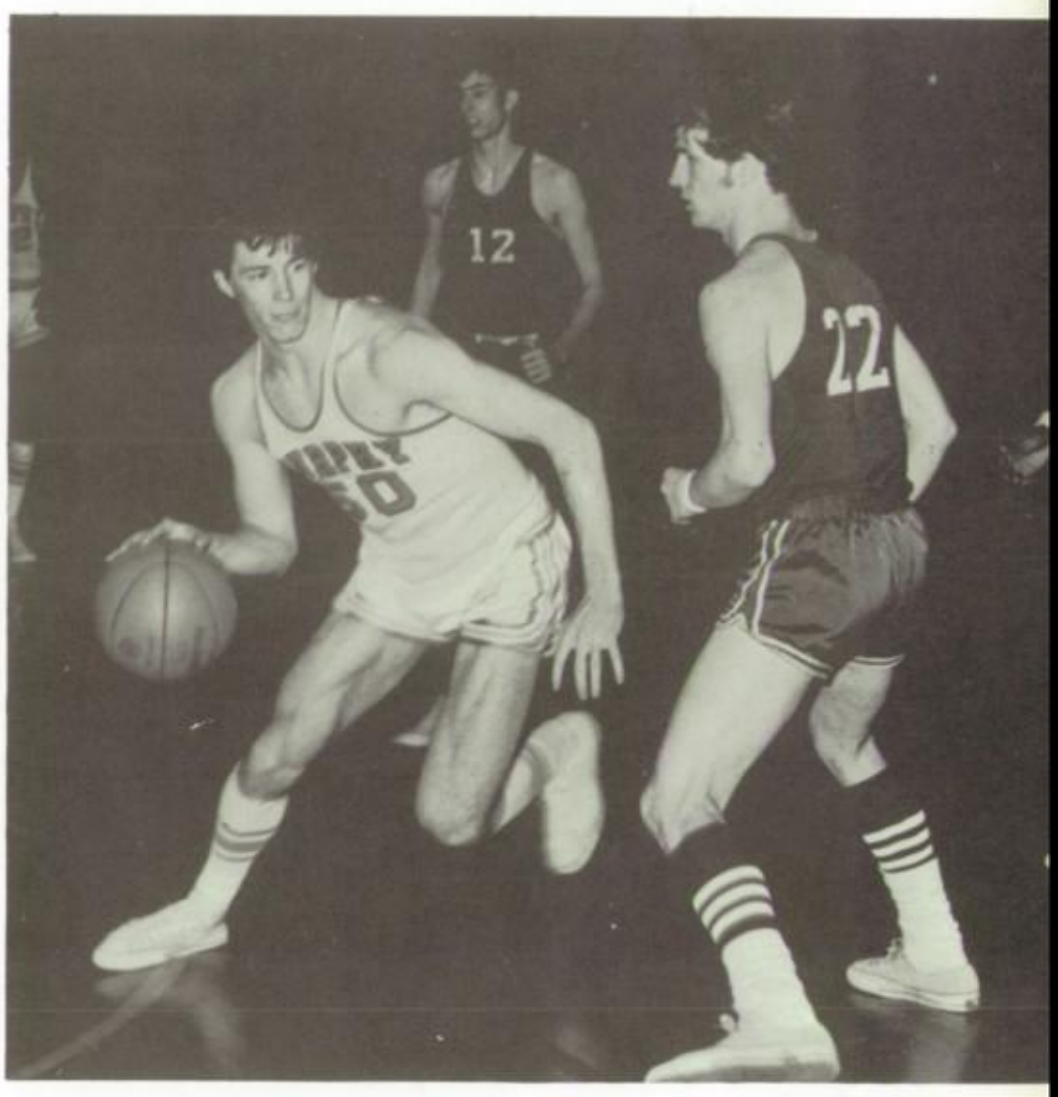


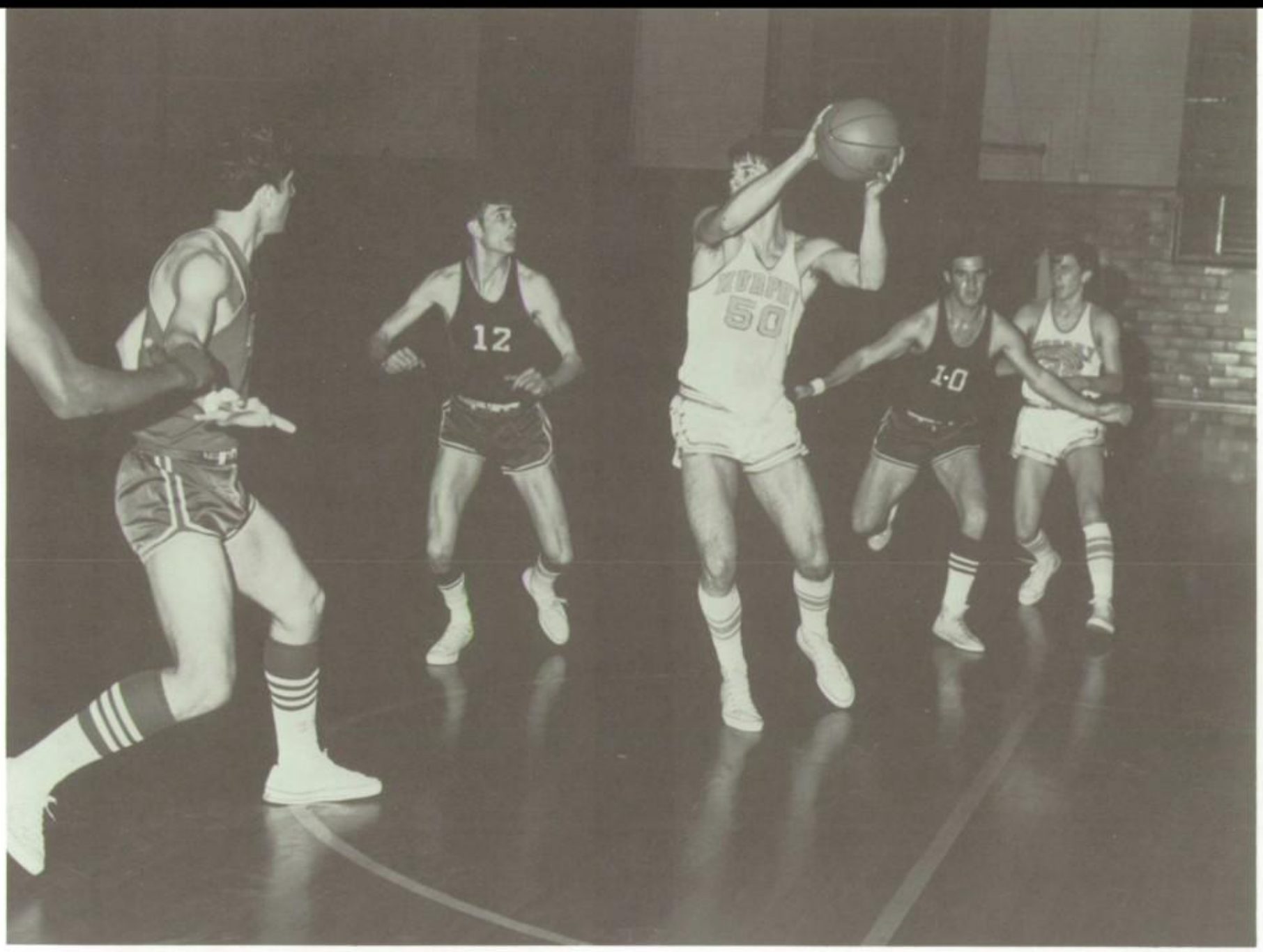
Ken Curtis(54) blocks the pass attempts of a Lanier forward.

Going to the sideline, Girard Crawford(42) maneuvers for a shot.



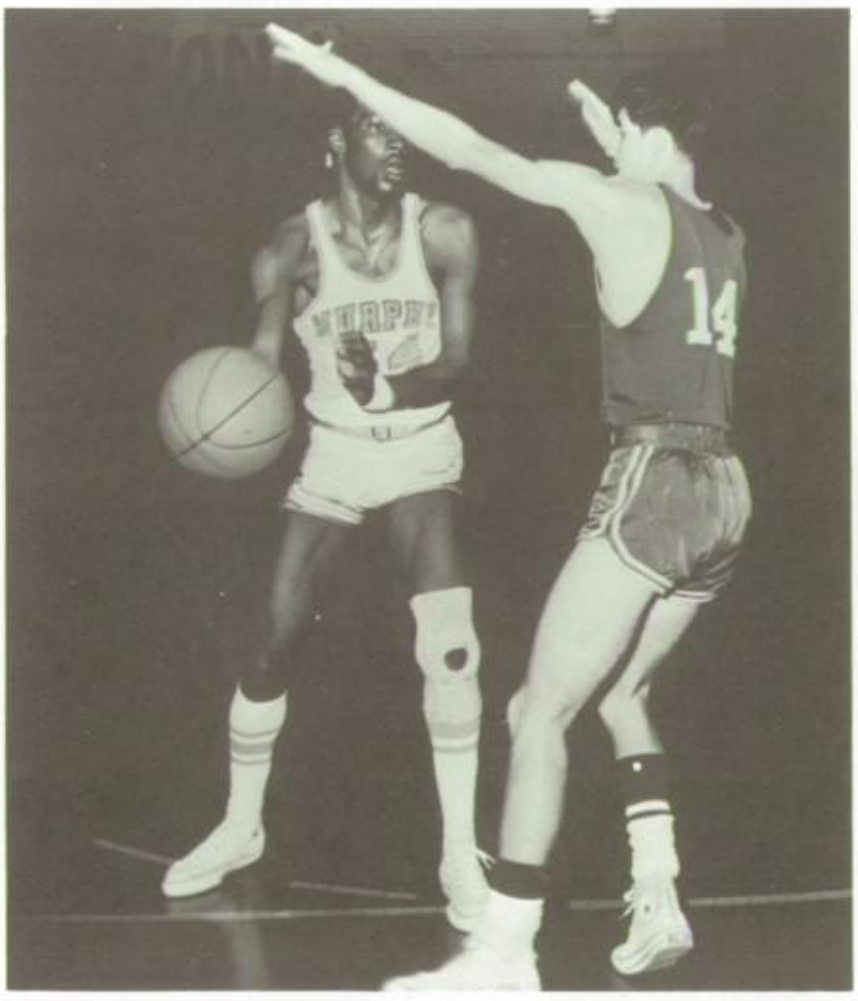
John Flynn(50) moves ball to shooting position against Lanier.



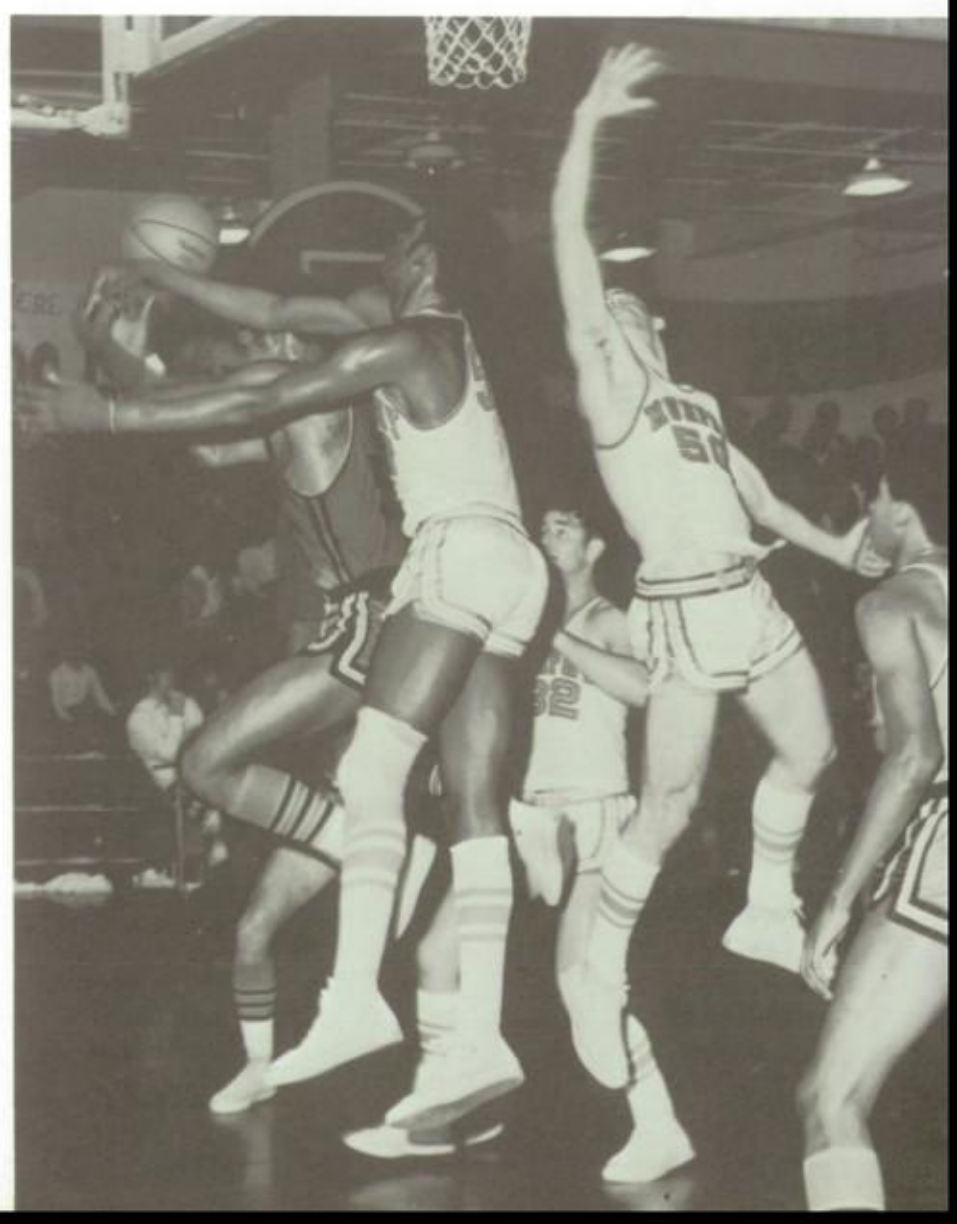


Surrounded by Shaw defenders, John Flynn(50) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to, while Tommy Manley(32) tries to set up a screen.

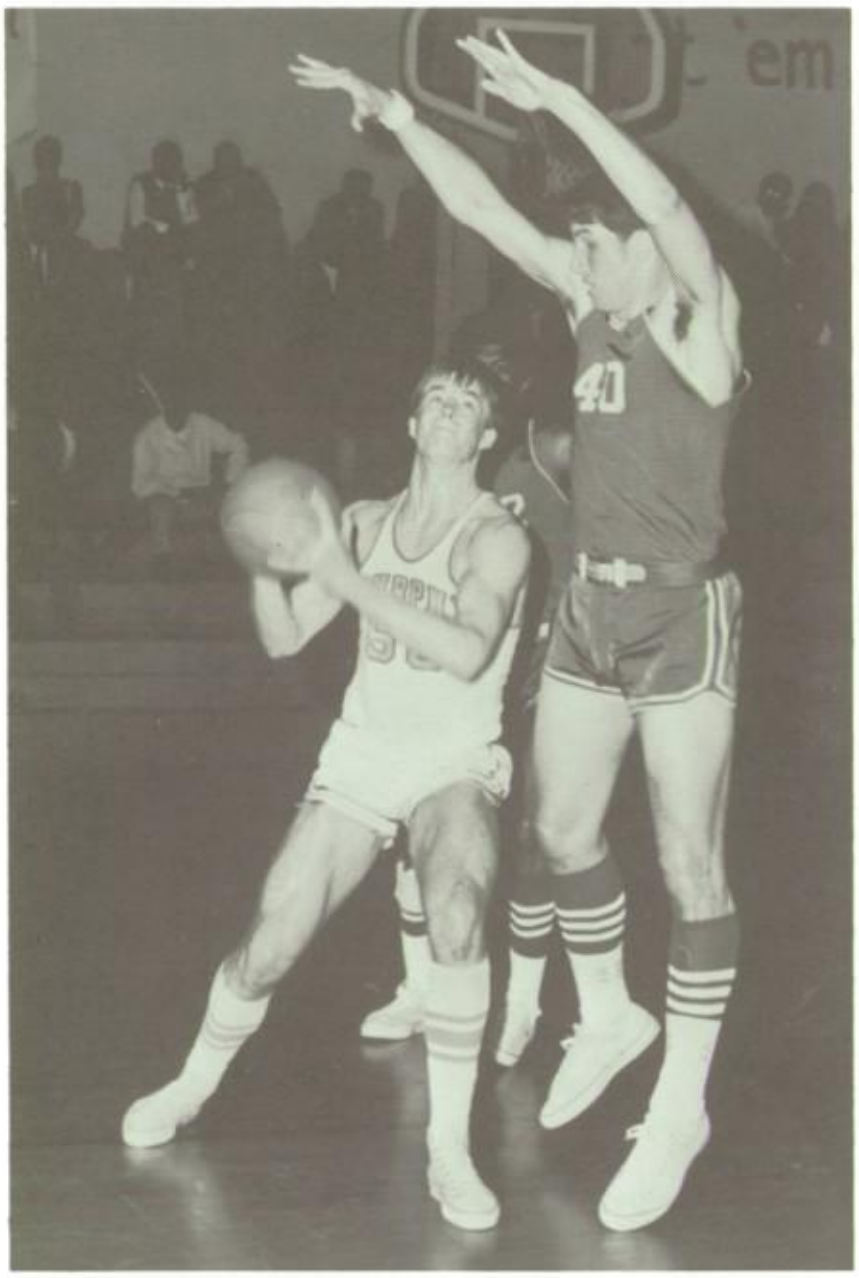
Passing ball past Shaw defender, Ken Curtis(54) sets up score.



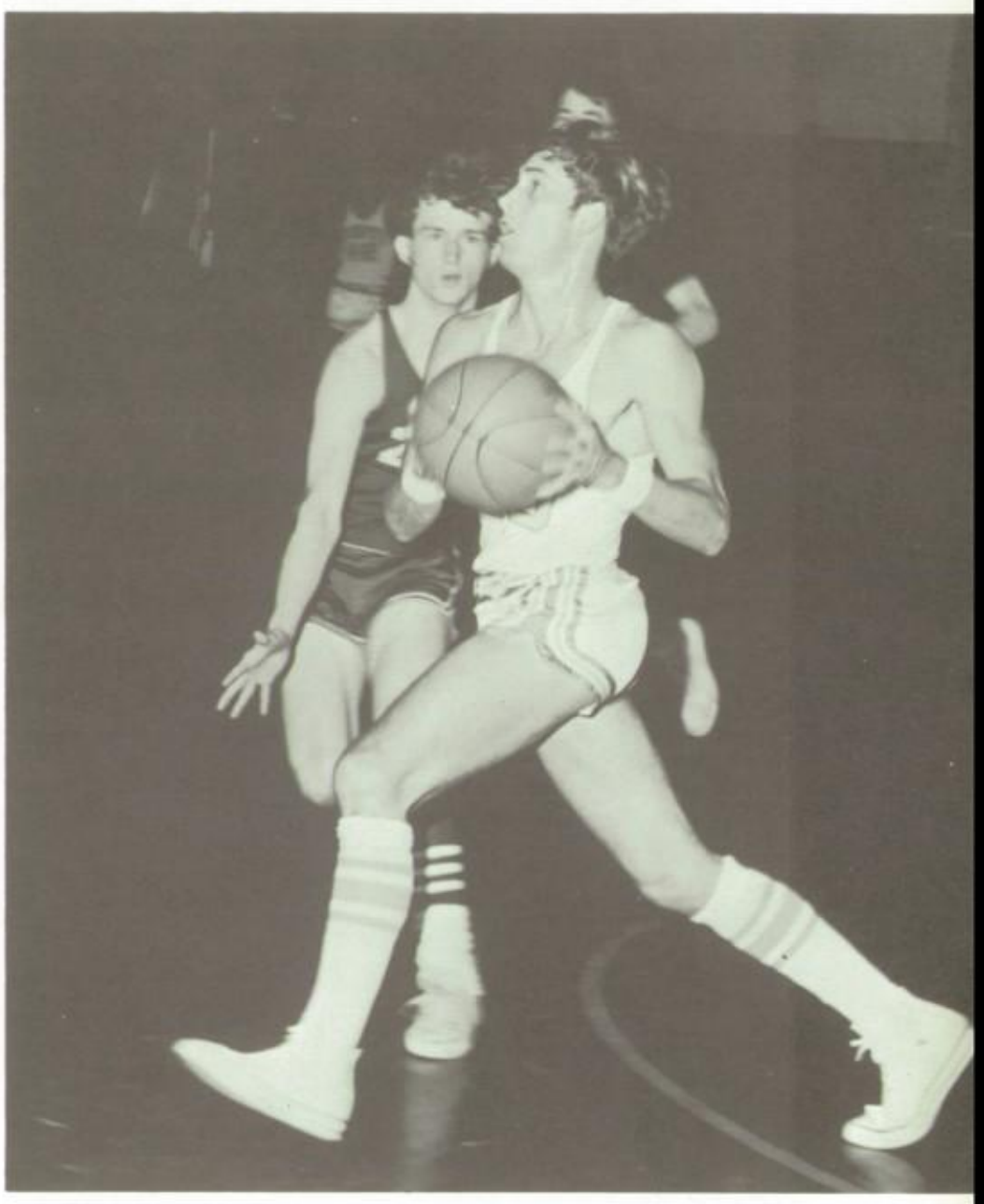
John Flynn(50) and Ken Curtis(54) go up for a McGill rebound.



Teamwork Produces Winning Season

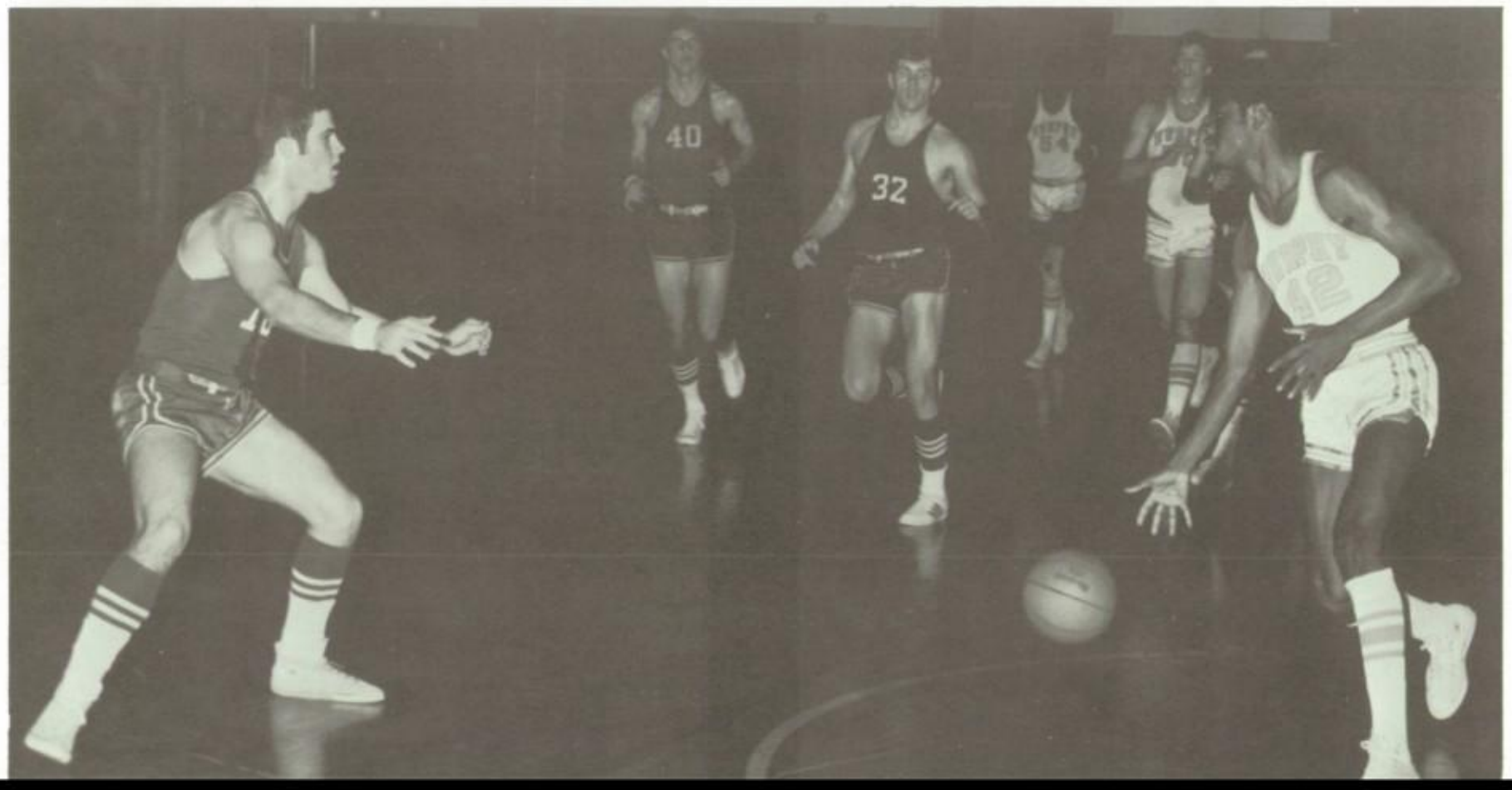


John Flynn(50) moves in for a shot against the Shaw Rebels.



Bobby Curtis(21) scores two points on layup shot against Shaw.

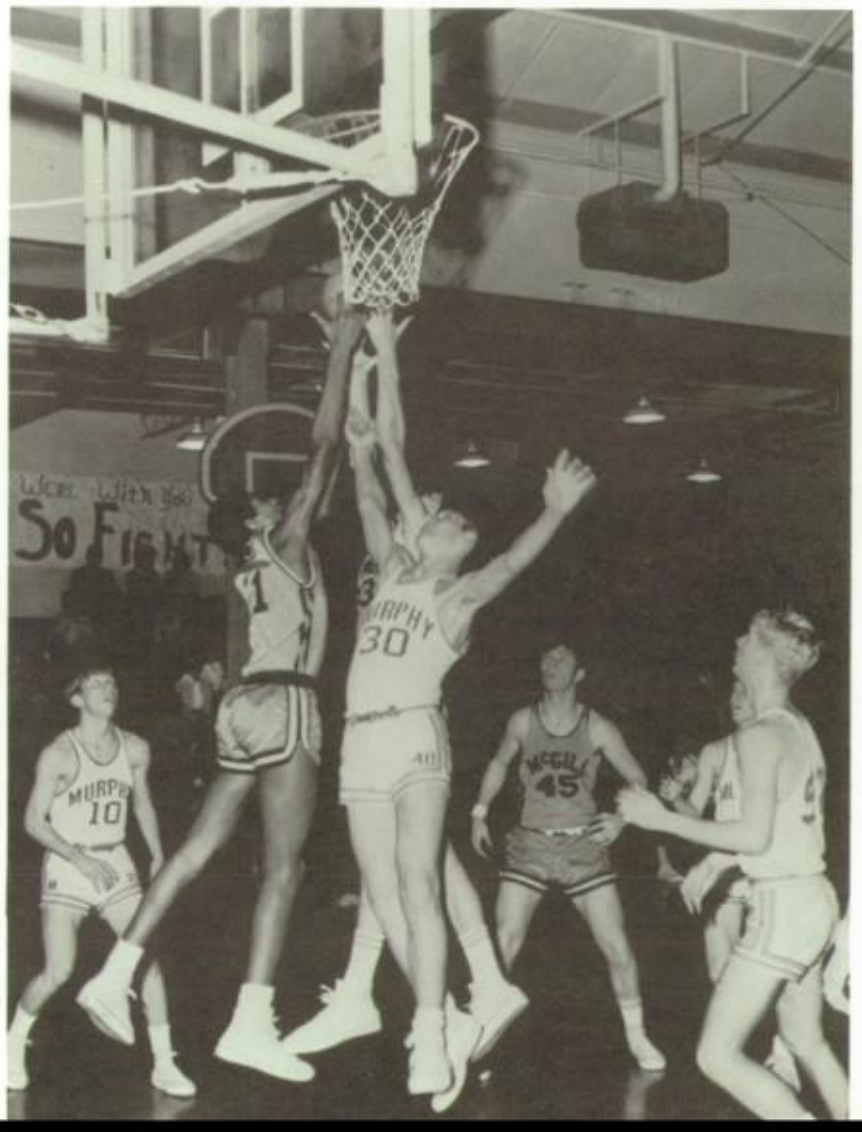
Moving the ball downcourt against Shaw, Girard Crawford(42) waits for teammates John Flynn(50) and Ken Curtis(54) to render aid.

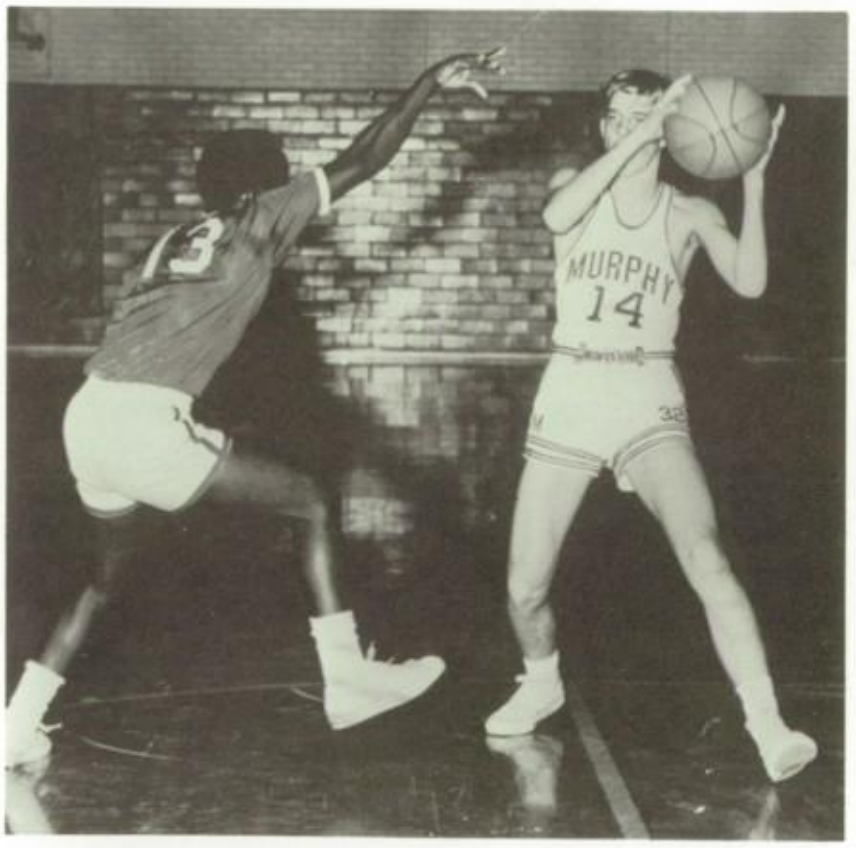


FRONT ROW: Ralph Page, Maurice Girardo, Tommy Manley, Bill Hunter, Mike Crigler, Robin Isacson, Jim Faith; BACK ROW: Coach McCrory, George Smith, Bob Wojohn, David Hoagland, Mike Blankenship, Bob Allenbach, Dave Smith, Jim Berry are J.V. team.

JV Holds Opponents To 973 Points

Going up for rebound, Mike Crigler(30) fails to retrieve ball.





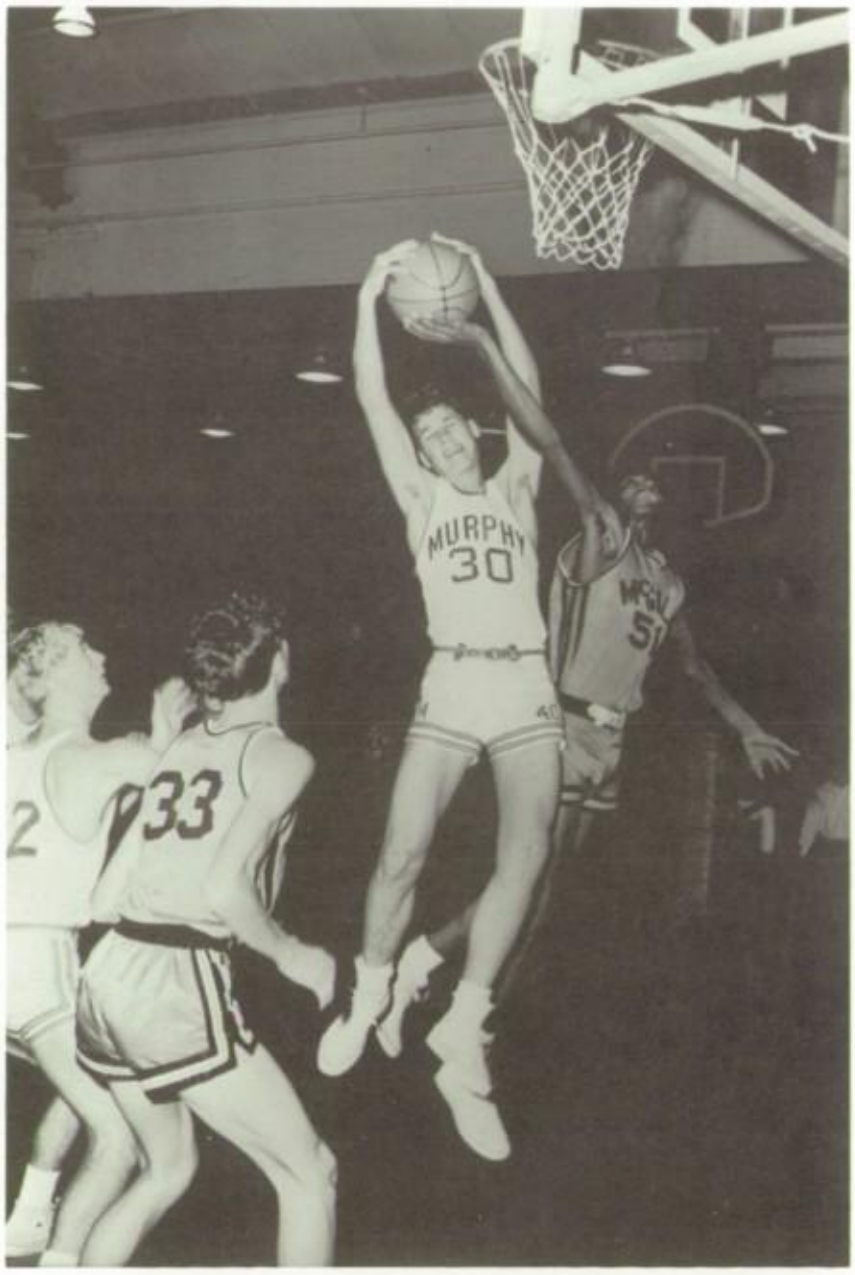
Tom Manley(14) fakes pass in effort to deceive Theodore guard.

Davidson center outjumps Panther Mike Crigler(30) to give the Warriors possession of the disputed basketball.

1970 J.V. BASKETBALL SCORES

MURPHY	49	Theodore	41
Murphy	35	SHAW	48
Murphy	58	PENSACOLA	89
MURPHY	71	Fairhope	41
MURPHY	59	Vigor	55
MURPHY	69	U.M.S.	68
MURPHY	67	Davidson	48
Murphy	41	DAVIDSON	45
MURPHY	76	Vigor	65
Murphy	35	McGILL	58
Murphy	43	VIGOR	61
MURPHY	57	Davidson	46
MURPHY	56	U.M.S.	44
MURPHY	70	Theodore	68
MURPHY	41	Fairhope	26
Murphy	47	McGILL	53
MURPHY	61	Shaw	49
Murphy	58	PENSACOLA	68

Total Wins	11
Total Losses	7



Mike Crigler(30) grabs ball for Panthers after McGill foul shot.

Dukey Kittrell shoots over heads of Eanes defenders for score.

Shooting from 15 feet, Chuck Anderson(15) scores against Eanes.

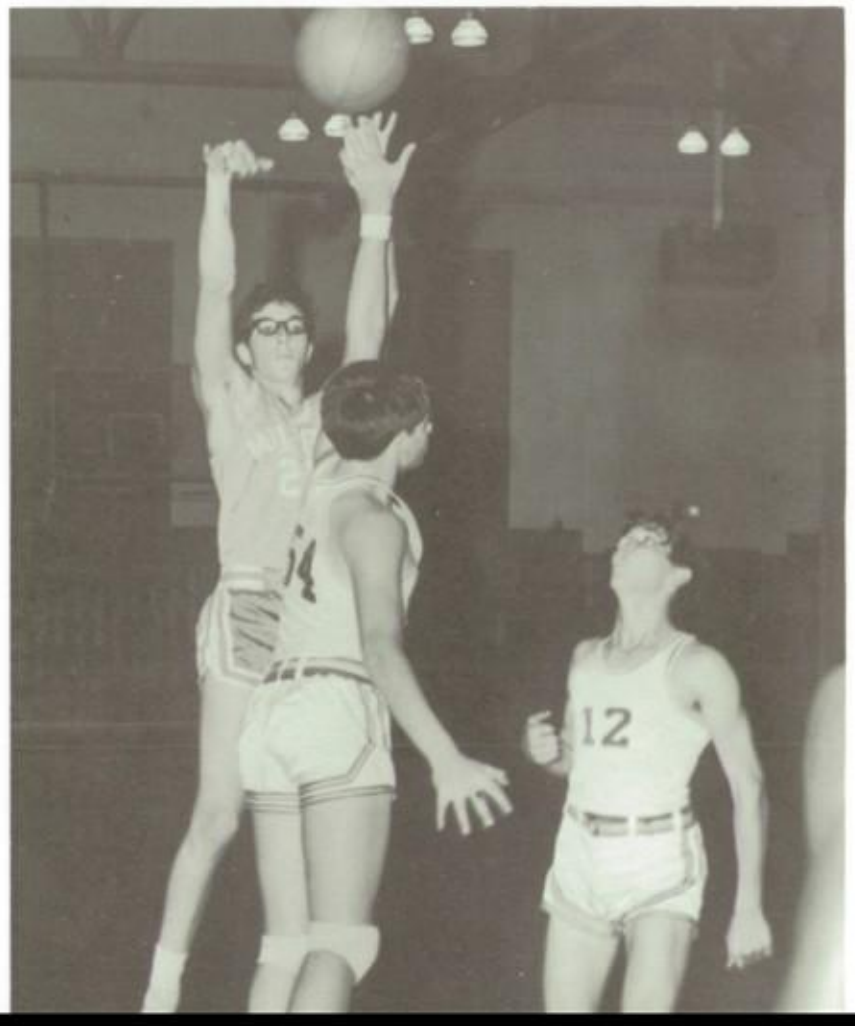
FRONT ROW Steve Jordan, Jack Trotter, Don Holland, Tommy Latham, Gene Mock, Rusty Cherry; BACK ROW: Coach Robinson, Chuck Anderson, Elliot Maisel, Billy Mitchell, Paul Harris, Mike Dawson, Dukey Kittrell, Gary Hinz compose the 1970 Freshmen Basketball team.

Paul Harris(31) takes ball away from unsuspecting Eanes guard.

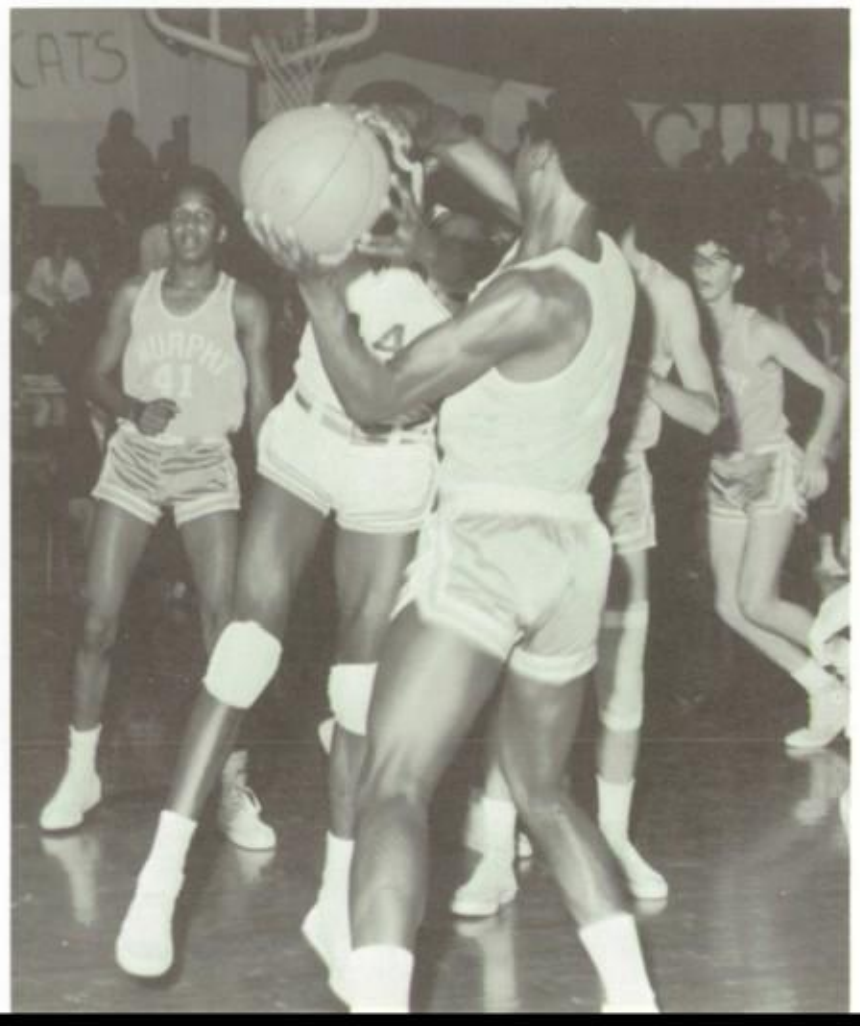
1969 FRESHMEN SCOREBOARD			
MURPHY	59	Clark	31
MURPHY	51	U.M.S.	37
MURPHY	37	Prichard	29
Murphy	30	THEODORE	47
MURPHY	39	Prichard	29
MURPHY	37	Phillips	36
Murphy	36	McGILL	39
MURPHY	55	Davidson	41
MURPHY	55	U.M.S.	34
Murphy	40	DAVIDSON	42
MURPHY	42	Clark	27
Murphy	35	EANES	48
Murphy	34	McGILL	35
MURPHY	39	Eanes	25
Total Wins	9		
Total Losses	5		

Freshmen Take Nine Wins, Lose Five

Leading scorer Elliot Maisel(23) fakes shot and then passes.



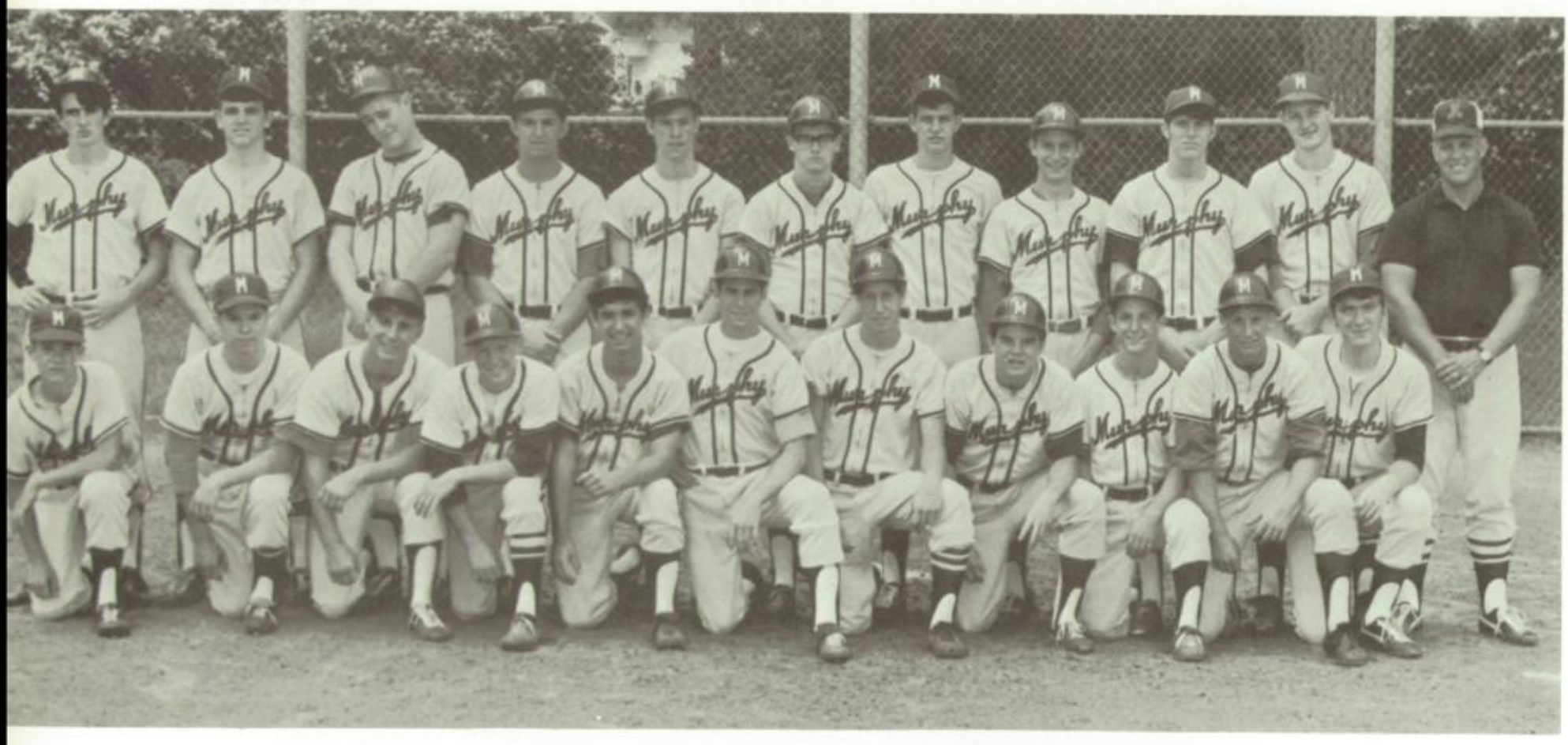
Panther Paul Harris(31) grapples for ball with Eanes forward.



Murphy's Sluggers End 1969 Season

Steve Darden (19) strikes out in Murphy—Robert E. Lee game making the score 3-2 at the bottom of the seventh inning.

FRONT ROW: Larry Duncan, Wayne Knight, Mike Sweatt, John King, Mike Warren, Terry Curtis, Larry Baynes, Greg Miller, Jeff Hillard, Steve Gaskin, Russell Hughen; BACK ROW: David Dixon, Greg Wise, Landon Crigler, Ricky Bonner, Daryl Richardson, Stan Jackson, Mike Allen, Robert Curtis, Russel Burns, Steve Darden, practiced under Coach Robert Shaw to earn a 14-7 record.

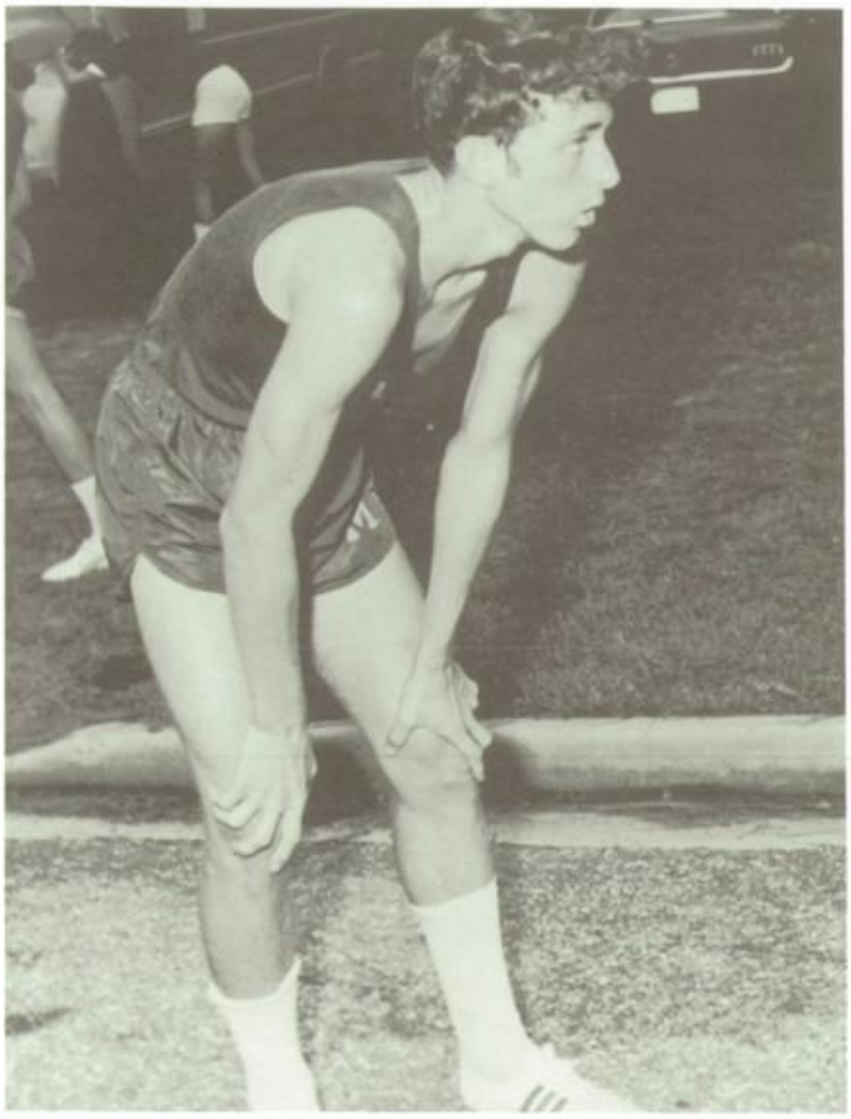


Claiming Fourteen Wins-Seven Losses

Murphy	3	SHAW	5
Murphy	0	DAVIDSON	4
MURPHY	13	U.M.S.	3
MURPHY	12	McGill	3
MURPHY	3	Vigor	1
MURPHY	9	Jackson	1
Murphy	0	DAVIDSON	1
MURPHY	3	Robert E. Lee	2
Murphy	0	ROBERT E. LEE	5
MURPHY	4	Satsuma	0
MURPHY	5	Montgomery	0
MURPHY	8	Jackson	4
Murphy	2	LANIER	3
MURPHY	3	B.C. Rain	1
MURPHY	9	McGill	3
Murphy	9	SHAW	12
MURPHY	6	Montgomery	1
MURPHY	8	U.M.S.	1
MURPHY	3	Vigor	2
MURPHY	9	B.C. Rain	3
Murphy	0	SATSUMA	1
TOTAL WINS:	14		
TOTAL LOSSES:	7		

Sparked by Coach Robert Shaw, the Panthers' potent baseball team ended their season with fourteen wins and seven losses. Steve Gaskin led in the number of hits for Murphy with twenty-one. Coming in second, John King racked up seventeen hits as Terry Curtis claimed a close third with sixteen. Three became the top number of individual homeruns hit by Ricky Bonner with Landon Crigler and John King each hitting one homerun during the season. In all, the Cats managed to total 109 runs for the season as compared to the Panthers' opponents' score of 57 runs.

Landon Crigler sends the ball to right field during a warm-up session before taking on Mary G. Montgomery at Murphy.



Eugene Zieback rests after taking third place in two-mile run.

Carl Hanson passes the mile mark on course at Municipal Park.

Coach O'Neil Robinson tells Johnny Johnson, Eugene Zieback, Edward Houppert, and Cleve Brooks the path of the two-mile course.

Cats Take Fourth Place At State

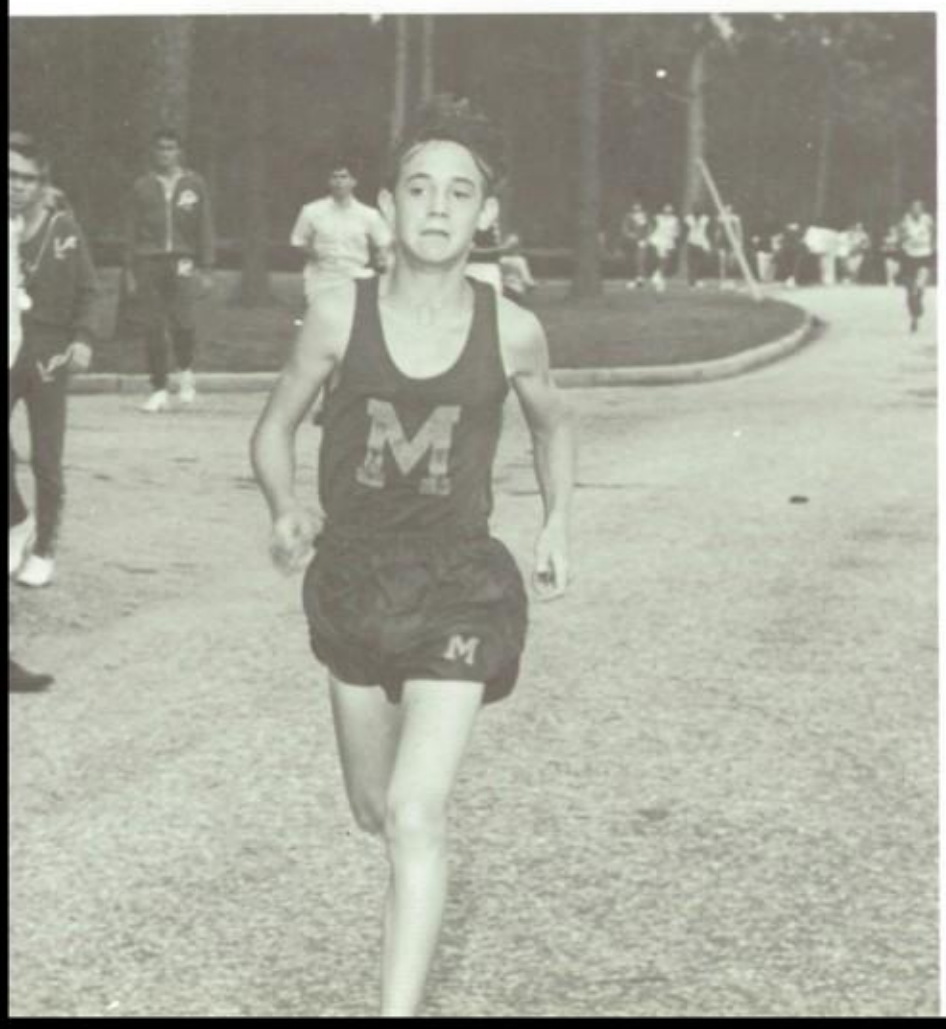
Bob Primeaux holds Rocky Ridgeway while watching other runners.

1969 CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

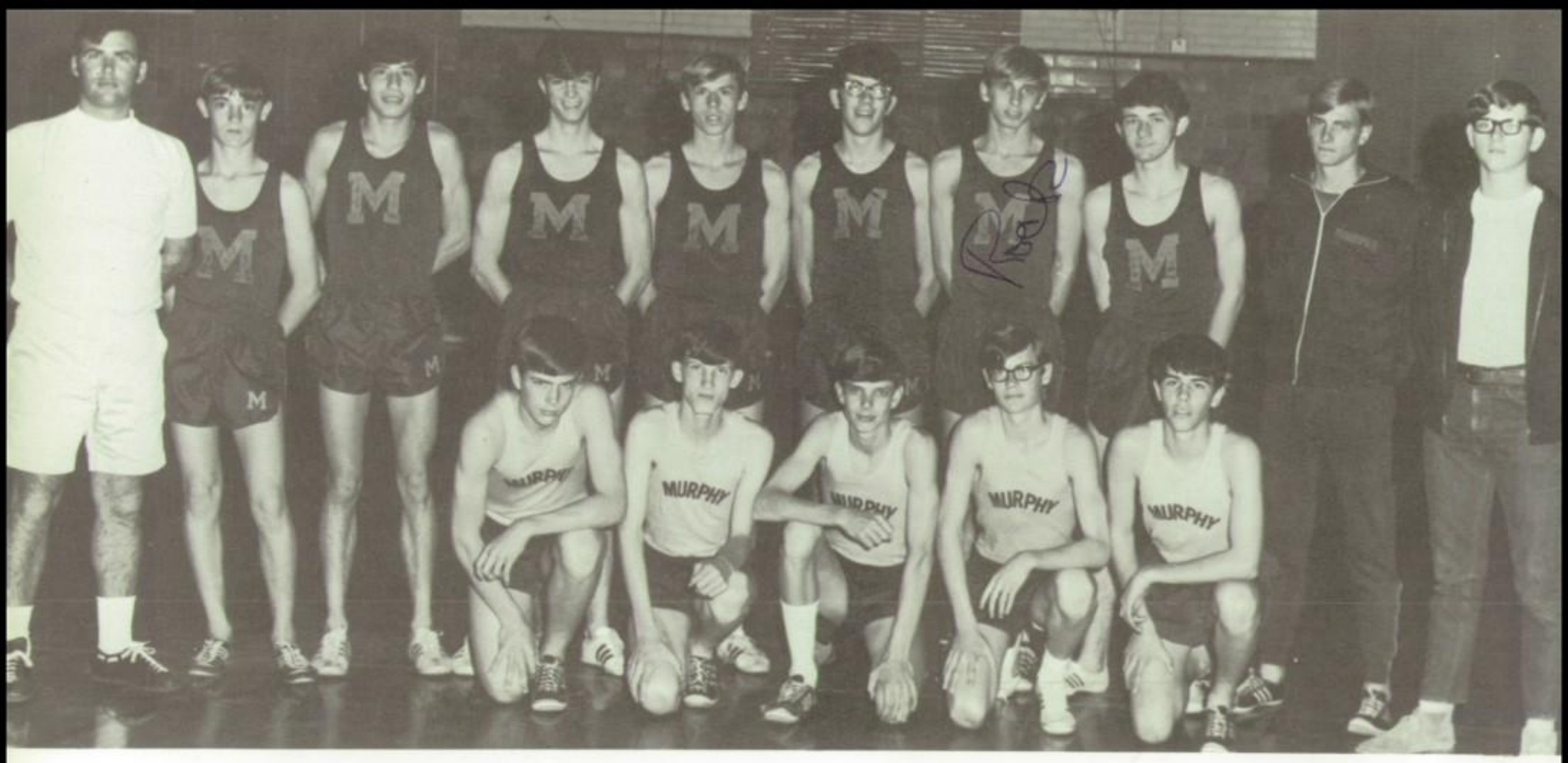
MURPHY	20	Davidson	44
MURPHY	18	McGill	47
MURPHY	15	Davidson	54
MURPHY	22	U.M.S.	37

Callaway Gardens Invitational	Fourth
Chickasaw Invitational	Second
McGill Invitational	Third
Auburn Invitational	Third
University of South Alabama Invitational	First
City Cross-Country Championship	Second
State Championship	Fourth

James Bagley takes fourth place at McGill Invitational Meet.

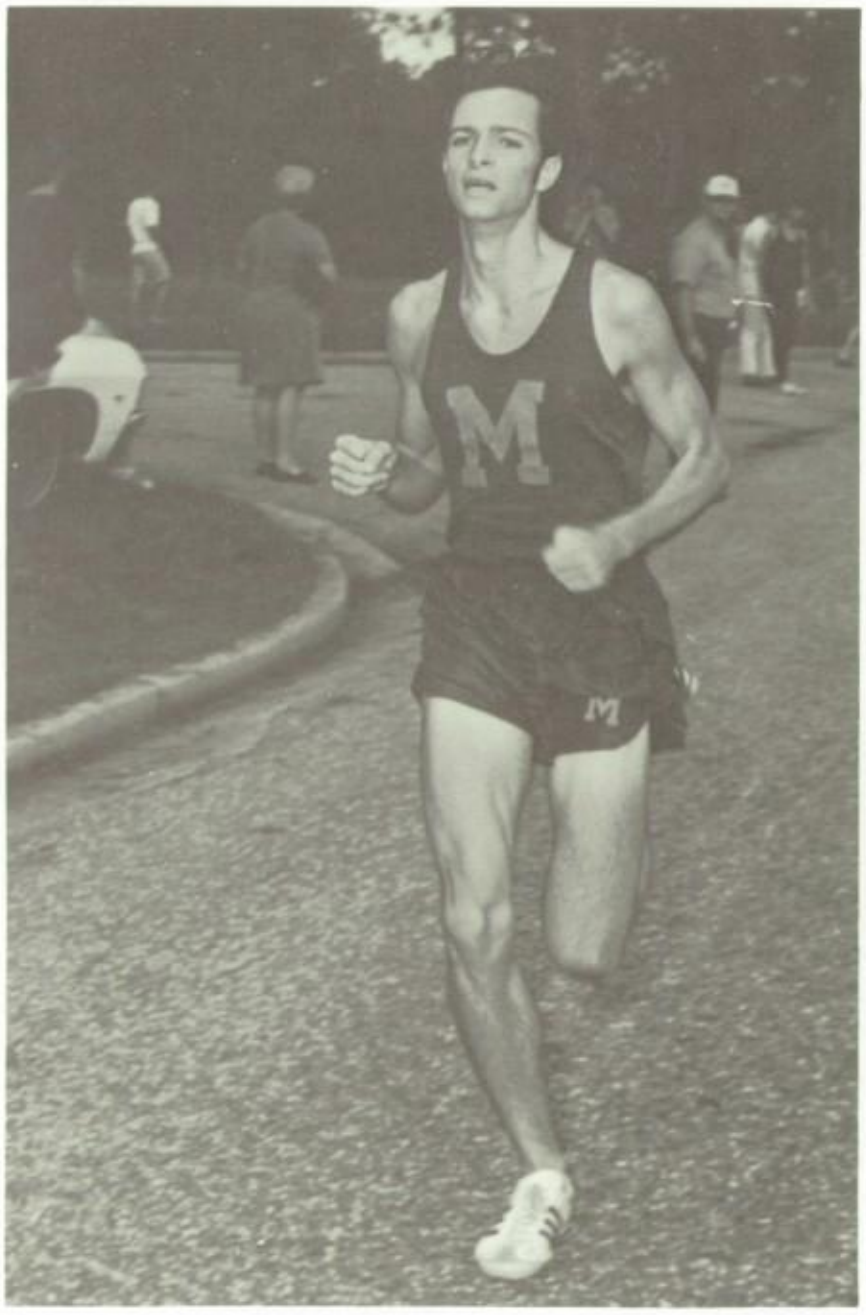


Rick Thorpe rests before running in the McGill Invitational.

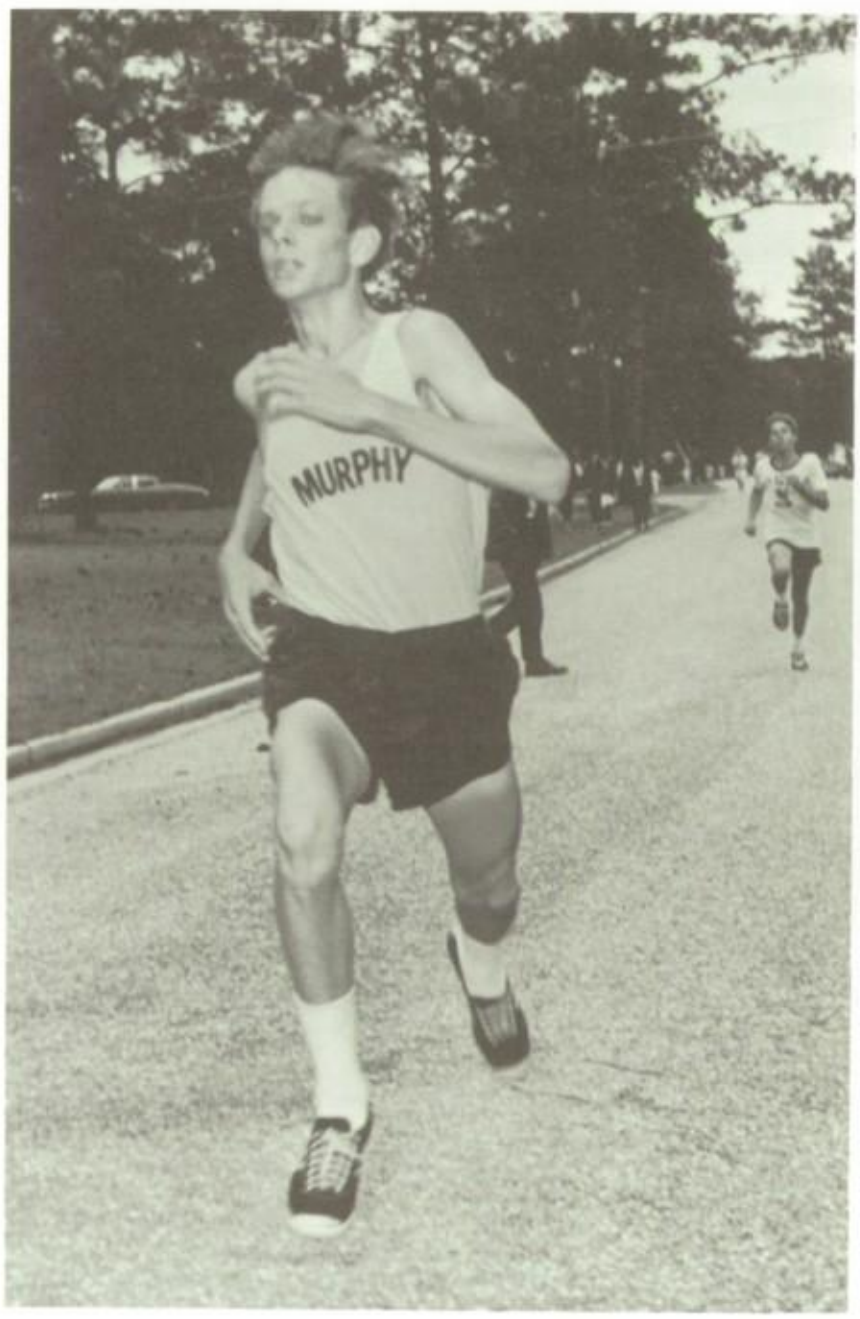


FRONT ROW: Bill Meacham, Jimmy Boltz, Johnny Johnson, Paul Mayer, Mike Murphy; BACK ROW: Coach O'Neil Robinson, James Bagley, Cleve Brooks, Rick Thorpe, Carl Hanson, Ed Houppert, Harold Ridgeway, Eugene Ziebach, Ed Baldwin, Bruce Steiner.

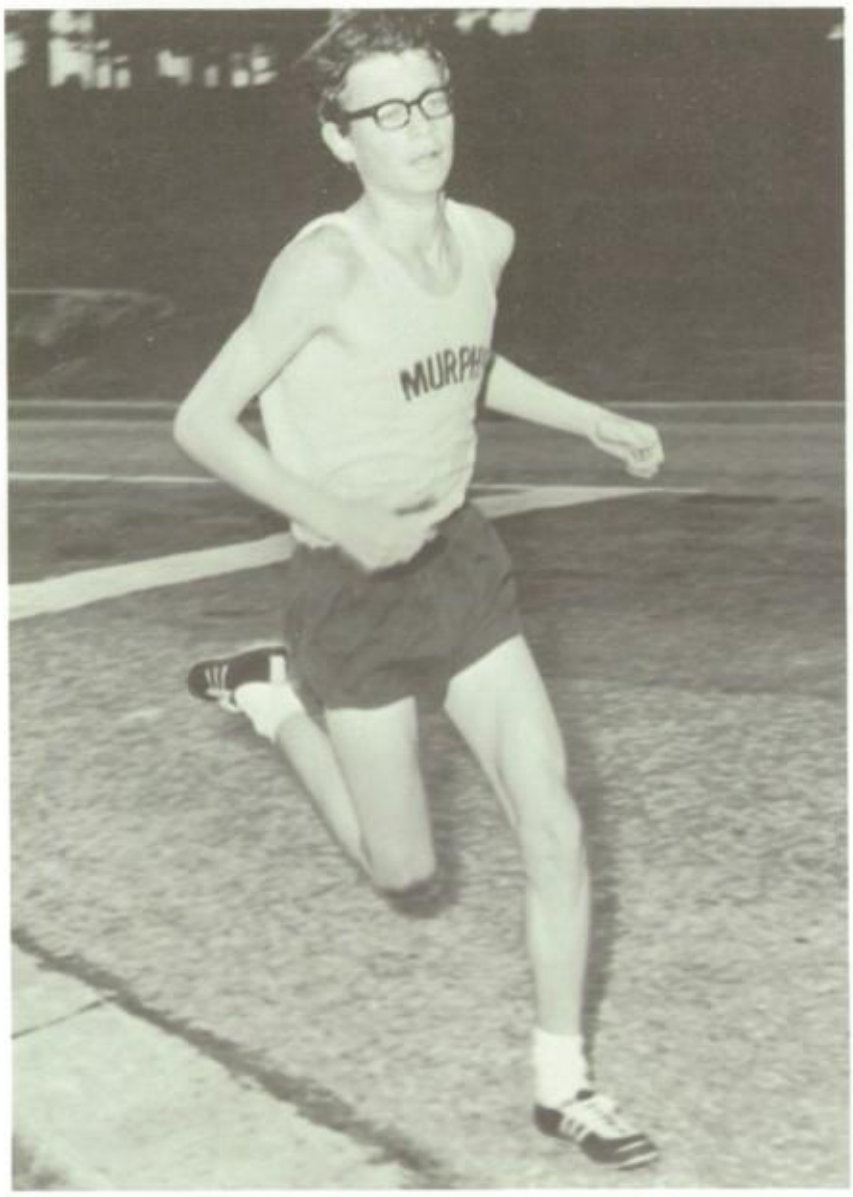
Rick Thorpe finishes third at the McGill cross country meet.



Freshman runner John Johnson takes fifth place in two-mile run.



Runners Compete In Eleven Meets



Paul Mayer rounds the mile marker at the McGill Invitational.

Edward Baldwin cuts time down by sprinting last quarter mile.

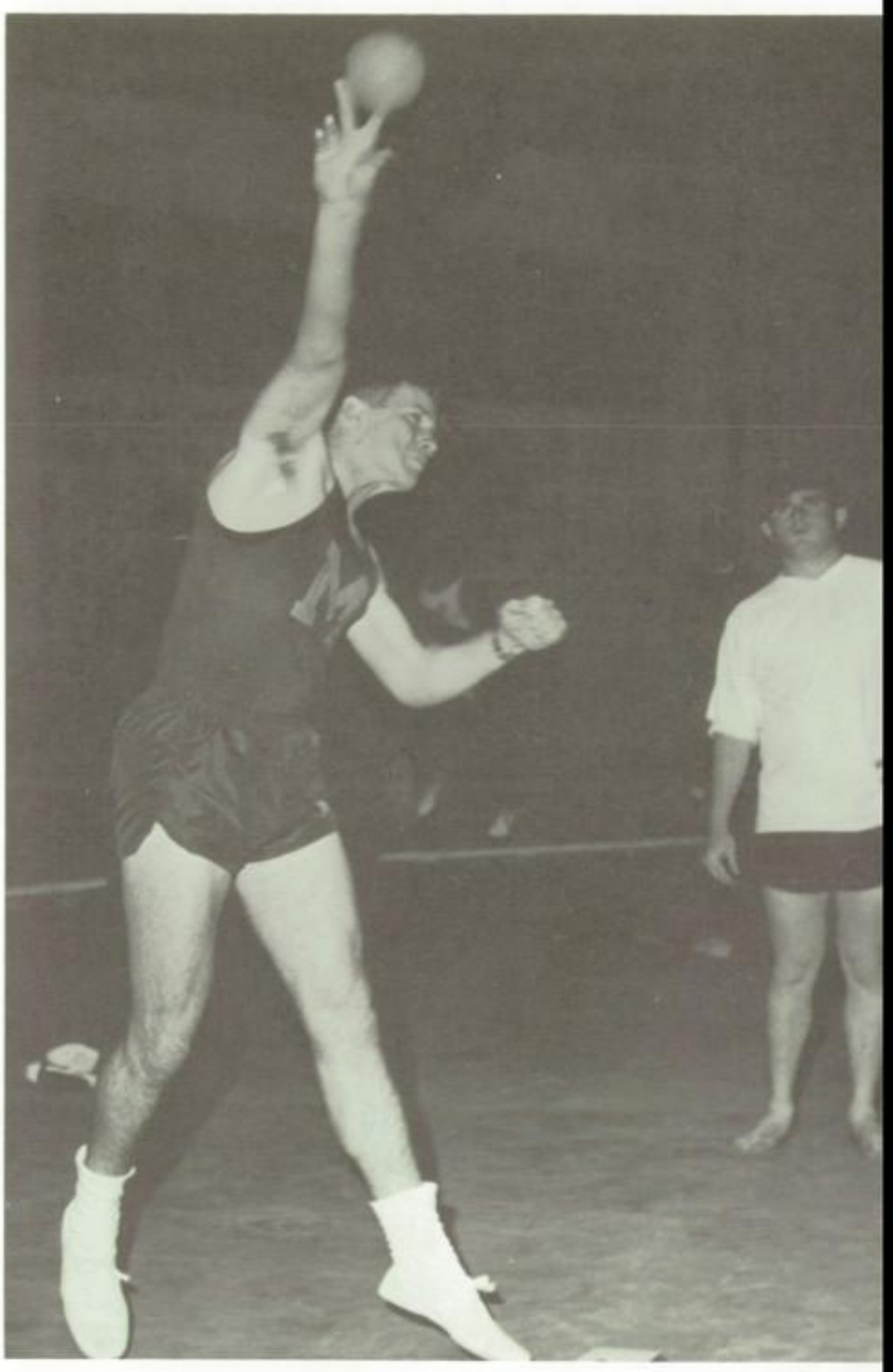
At sound of gun, Eugene Ziebach, Ed Baldwin, and Ed Houppert start.

Coach O'Neil Robinson clocks Bill Meacham during Davidson meet.

Track Team Wins In Shot-Put, Relays,

1969 TRACK RECORD

Murphy-Davidson Dual	Tie-First
Murphy-McGill Dual	Second
Murphy-Pensacola Dual	Second
Coliseum Meet	Fifth
R. E. Lee Relay	Sixth
Murphy Relay	Fourth
Alabama Relay	Fifth
Montgomery Relay	Fourth
District Meet	Second

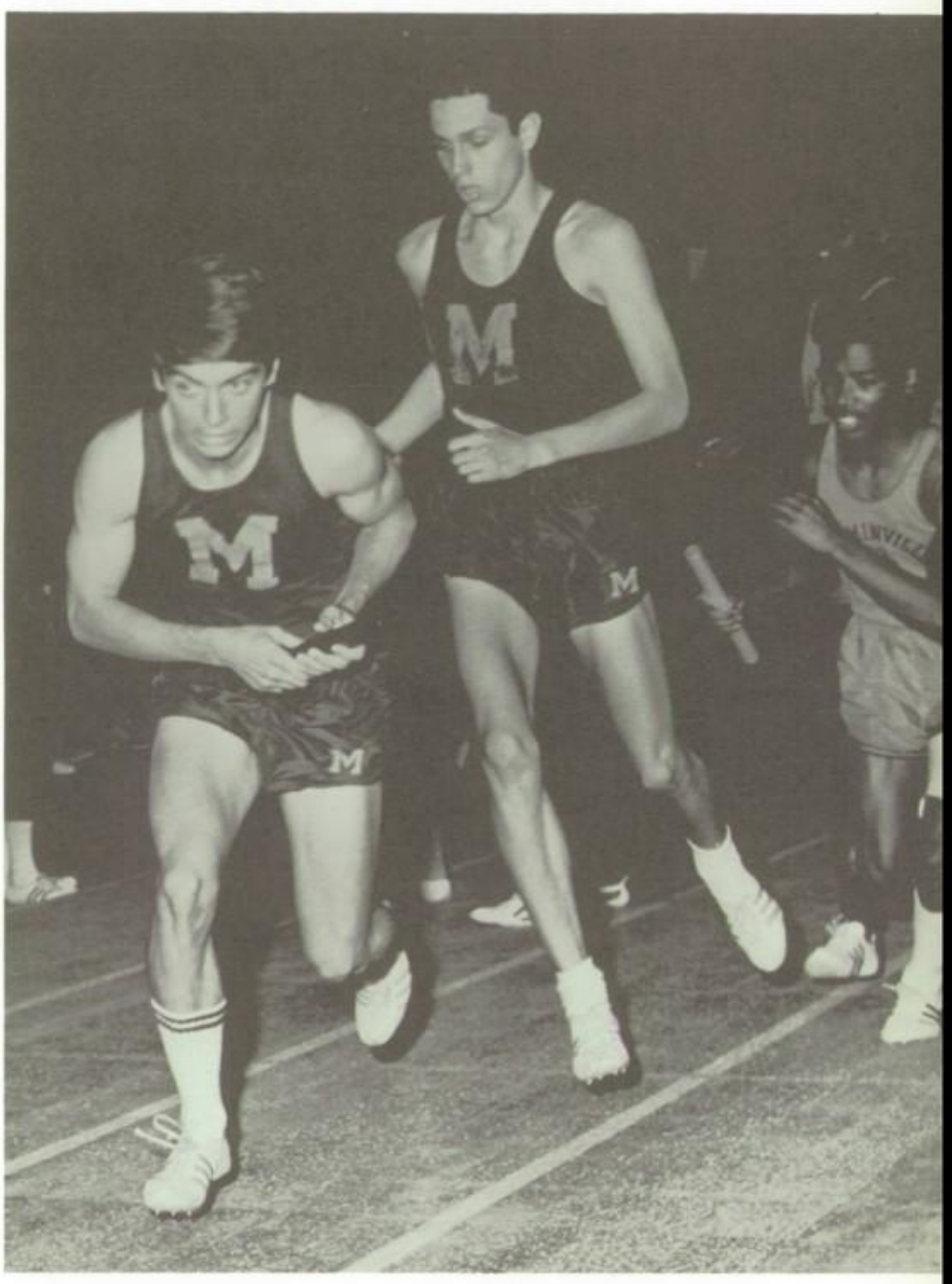


Pat Kennedy heaves shotput 39 feet at Mobile's District Meet.

FRONT ROW: George Shearer, Eugene Zieback, Jeff Sellers, Steve Jackson, James Bagley, Jimmy Davidson, Andy Mitchell, Cary Prather, Curtis Silvernail, Jerry Allen, Mark Sonnier, Edward Reagen; BACK ROW: Cleve Brooks, Paul Mayer, Edward Houppert, Rick Thorpe, Pat Kennedy, Jim Dunning, Bobby Beaird, Robert Primeaux, Thomas Wright, Kim Lea, Carl Hanson, Ben McMillan, Steve Gatlin, Coach O'Neil Robinson make up the Murphy Panther track team for the 1969-70 school year.

Mile Run, High Jump Competitions

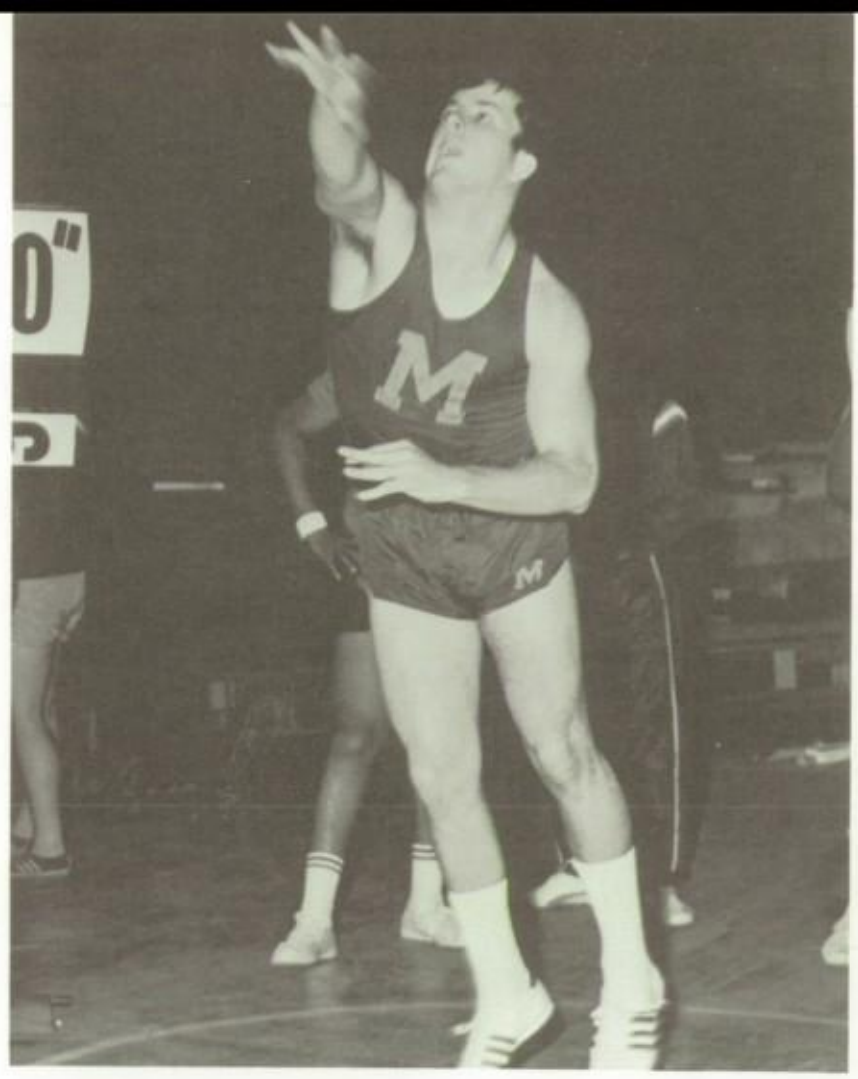
Curtis Silvernail prepares to hand off the baton in mile relay.



Jim Dunning takes baton from Robert Primeaux in mile relay.

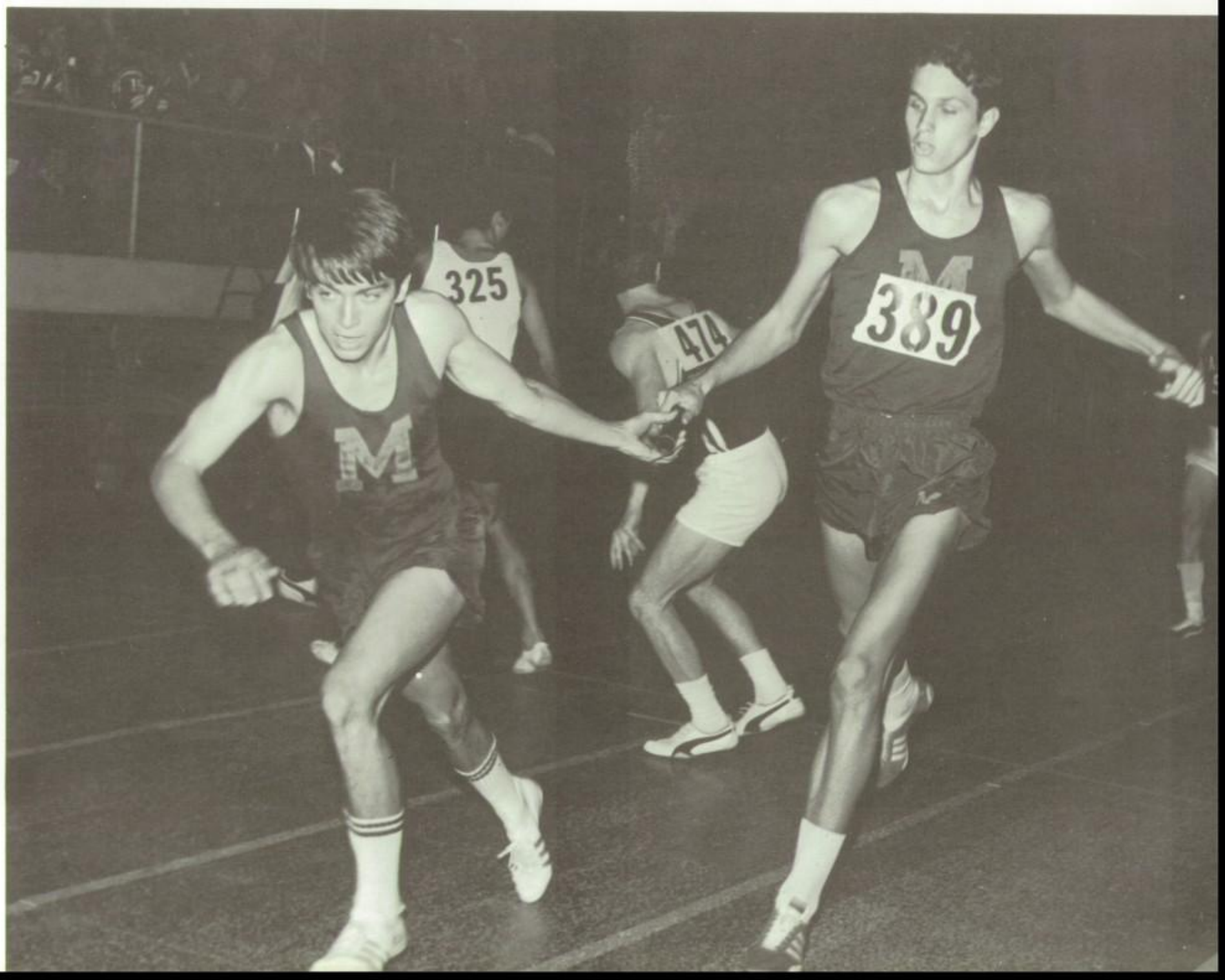
Curtis Silvernail gives the baton to Doug Dunning in mile relay.

Cary Prather, Jim Davidson, Jim Dunning, Steve Gatlin discuss meet.

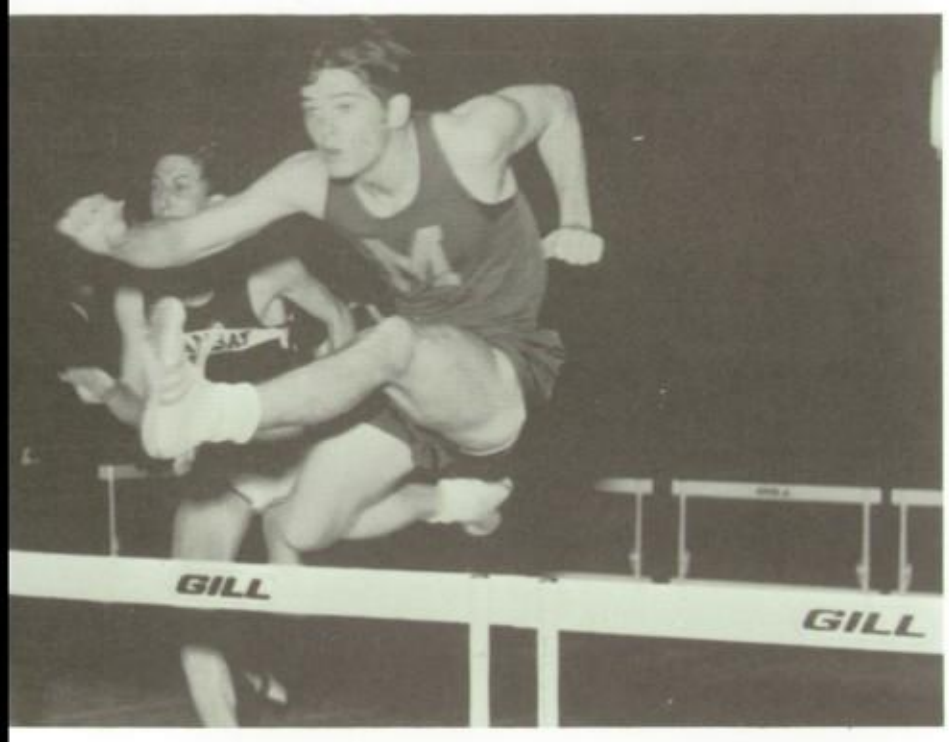


Shot-putter Bobby Beaird throws shot 36 feet at State Indoor.

Jim Dunning takes the baton from Robert Primeaux in the mile relay at the State Indoor Meet held in Montgomery.



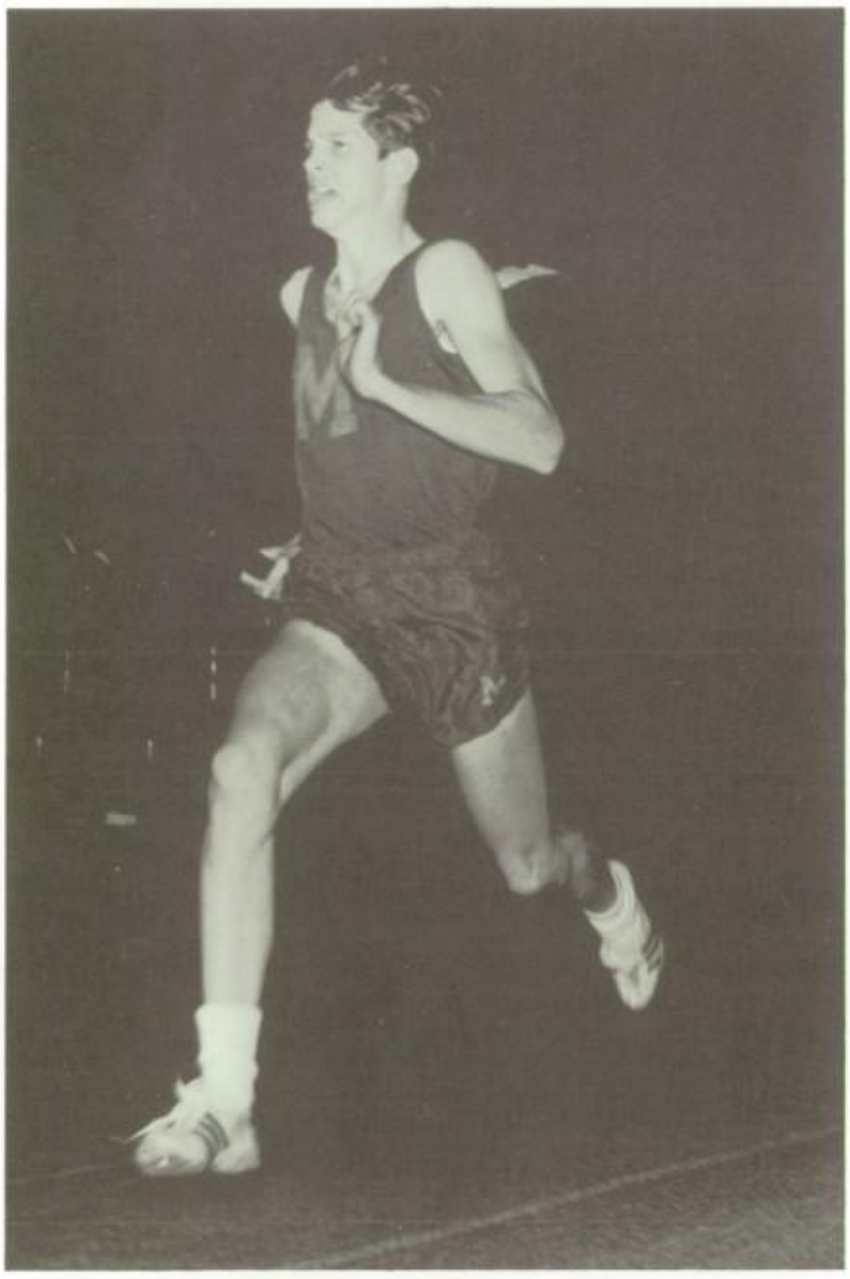
Cats Take Third At State Indoor



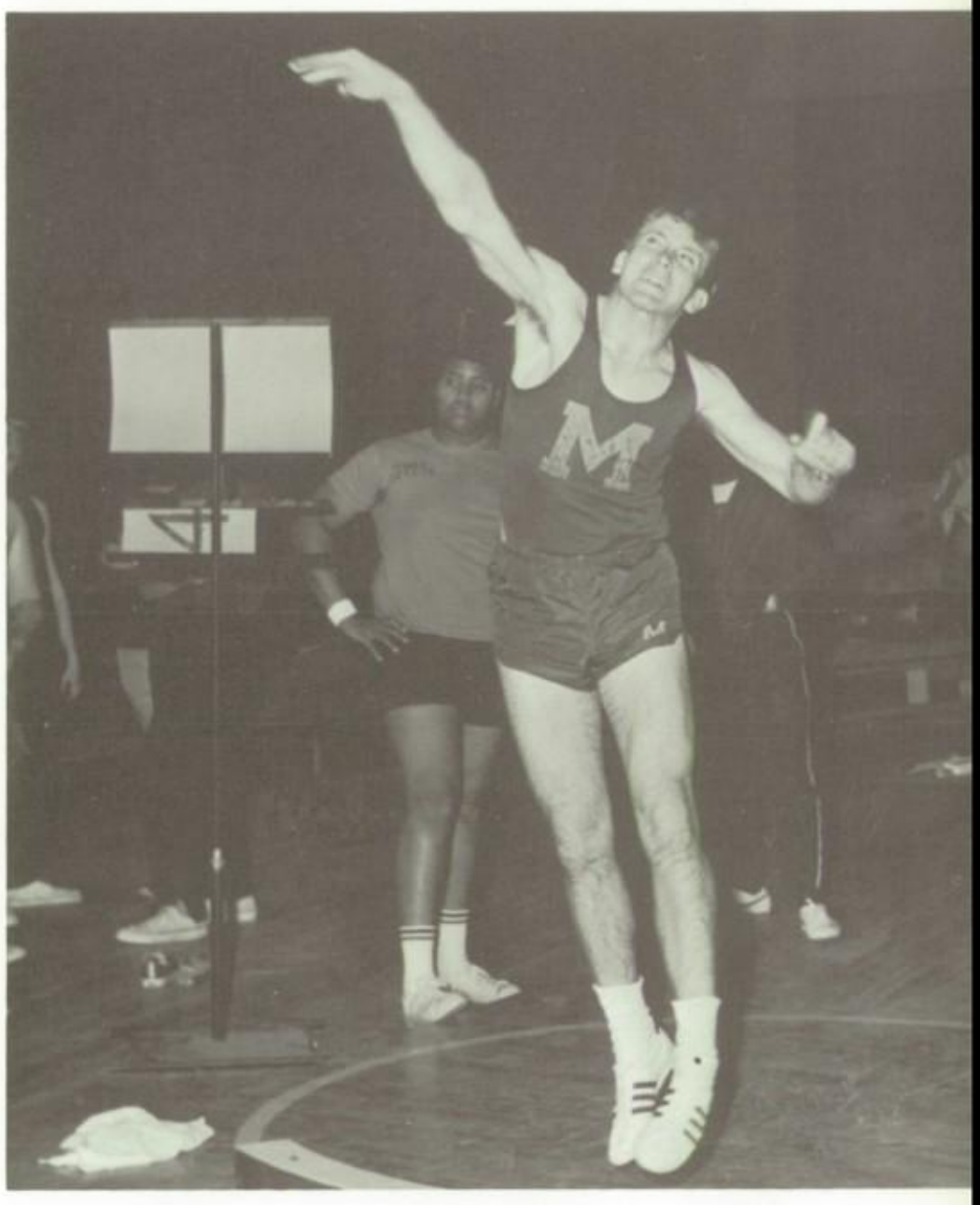
Cary Prather clears second hurdle in sixty-yard low hurdles.

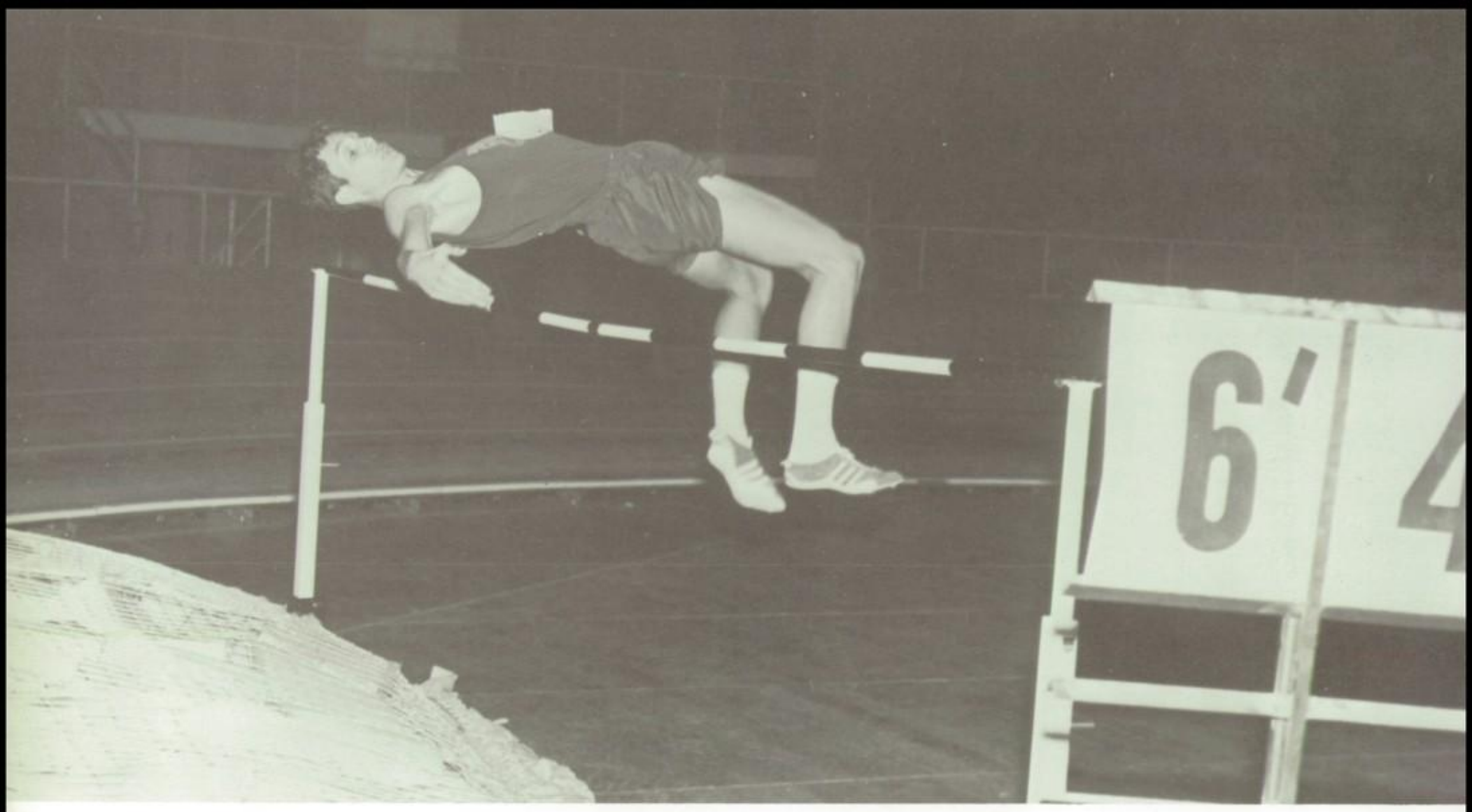
After jumping, Bob Primeaux shows Jeff Sellers his pivot shoe.

Paddy Thomas rounds corner on second lap of the mile relay.

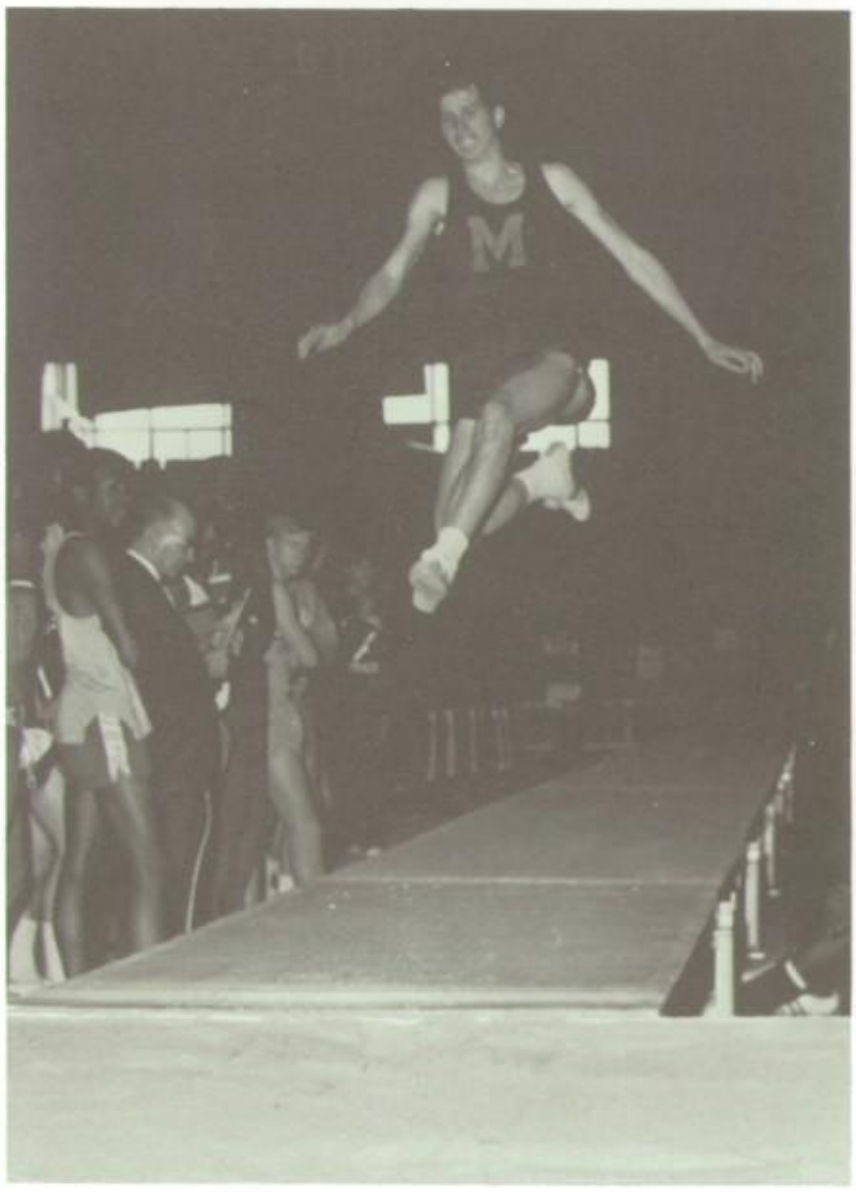


Pat Kennedy throws the shotput 38 feet on his second attempt.

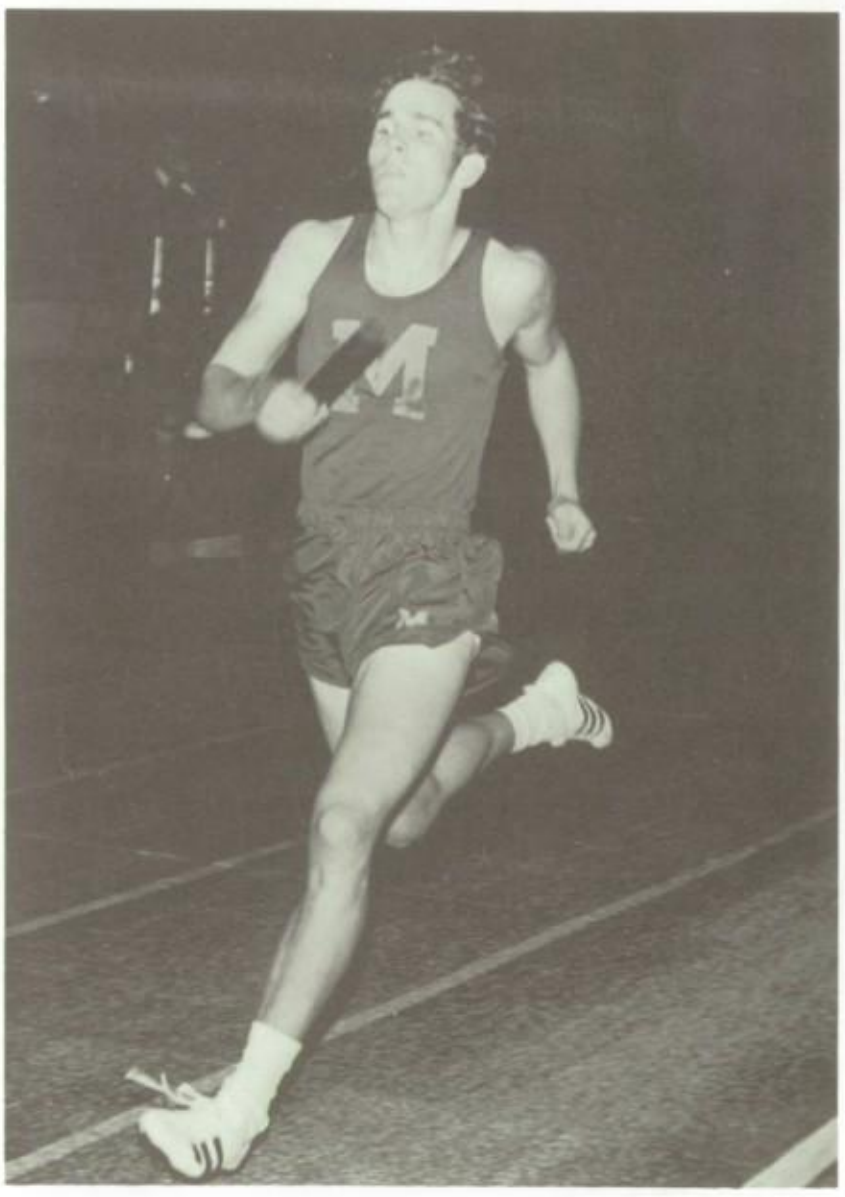




Robert Primeaux breaks the state record in high jump with a jump of six feet four inches at the State Indoor Meet in Montgomery.



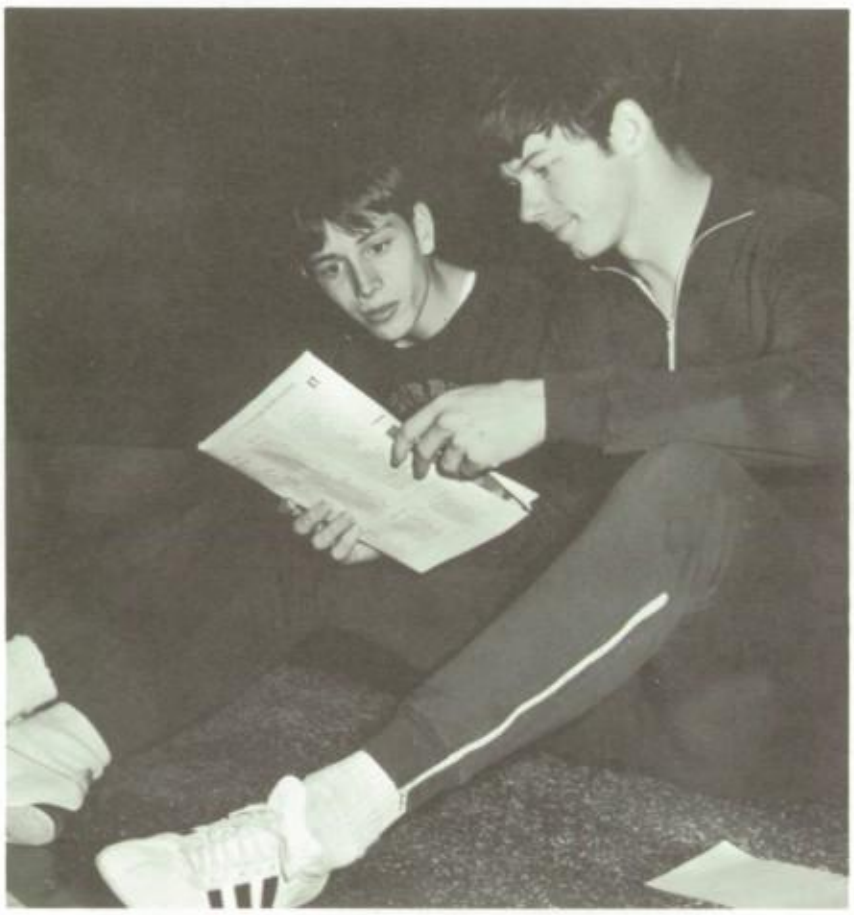
Paddy Thomas jumps 20 feet at the state meet on second attempt.



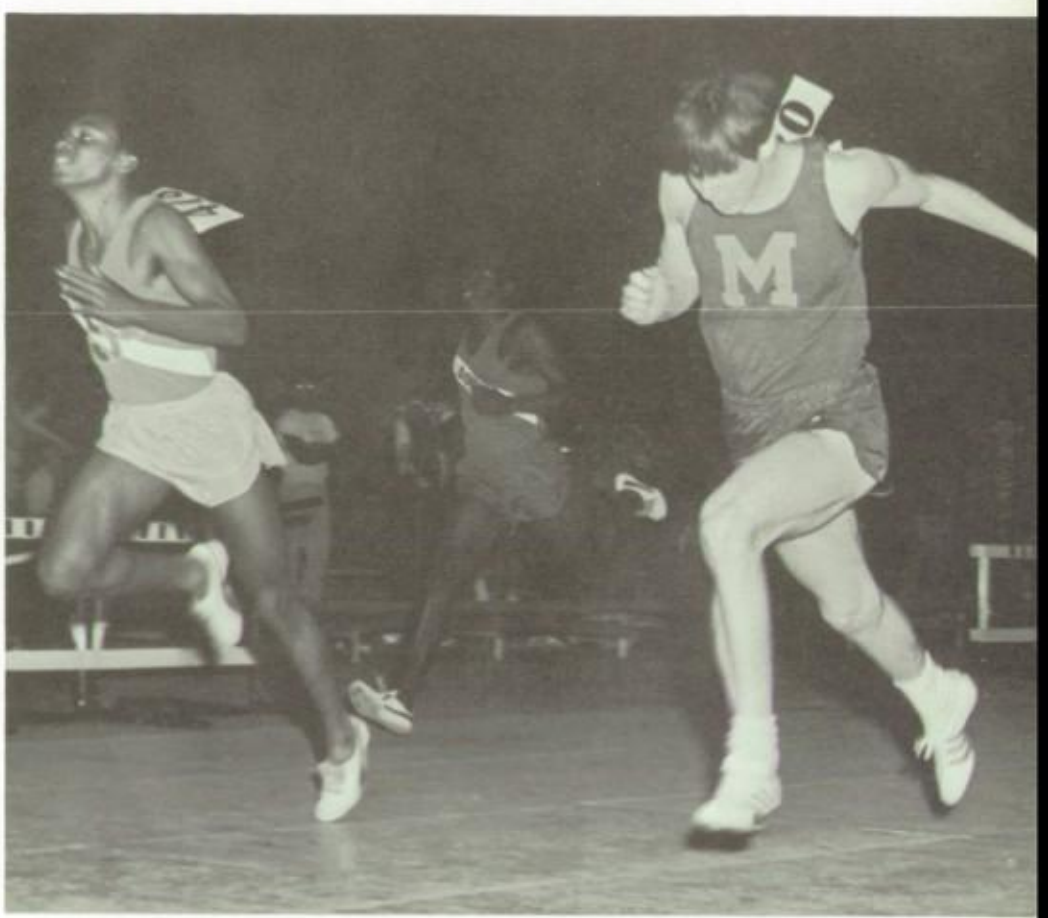
Jimmy Davidson runs for better lead in mile run at State Meet.

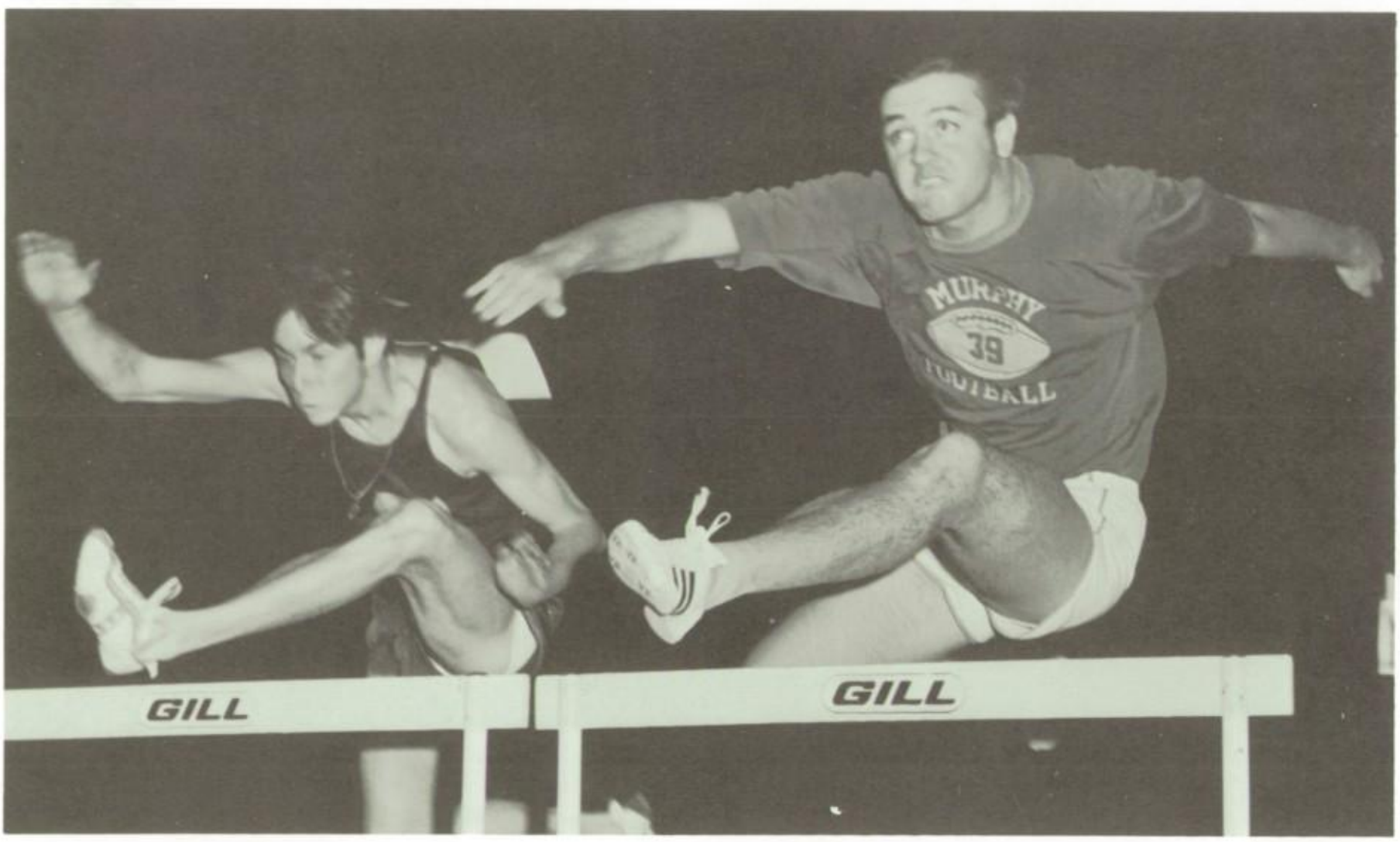
Cindermen Compete in State Meets

Hal Williams shows Jeff Sellers schedule of events at State Meet.



Hal Williams strains to cross finish line in 60-yard dash.





Hurdler Ronnie Gatlin takes the lead in the 60-yard high hurdles at the State Indoor Meet.

Murphy Places Second In District

FRONT ROW: Bob Pope, Dave Ferrell, Bealle Dawson, Greg Jones, Frank Morton, Gary Stallings and Coach W. Hanks make 1969 golf team.

1969 LINKSTERS RECORD

MURPHY	320	McGill	321
Murphy	335	DAVIDSON	334
Murphy	342	LAUREL	331
MURPHY	319	U.M.S.	337
Murphy	325	McGILL	323
Murphy	335	SHAW	329
Murphy	318	SHAW	317

District Meet	Second
Big Eight Invitational	Fourth
State Meet	Fifth
Total Wins:	2
Total Losses:	5

Frank Morton watches Bealle Dawson practice with seven iron.

Tennis Team Wins Six, Loses Three

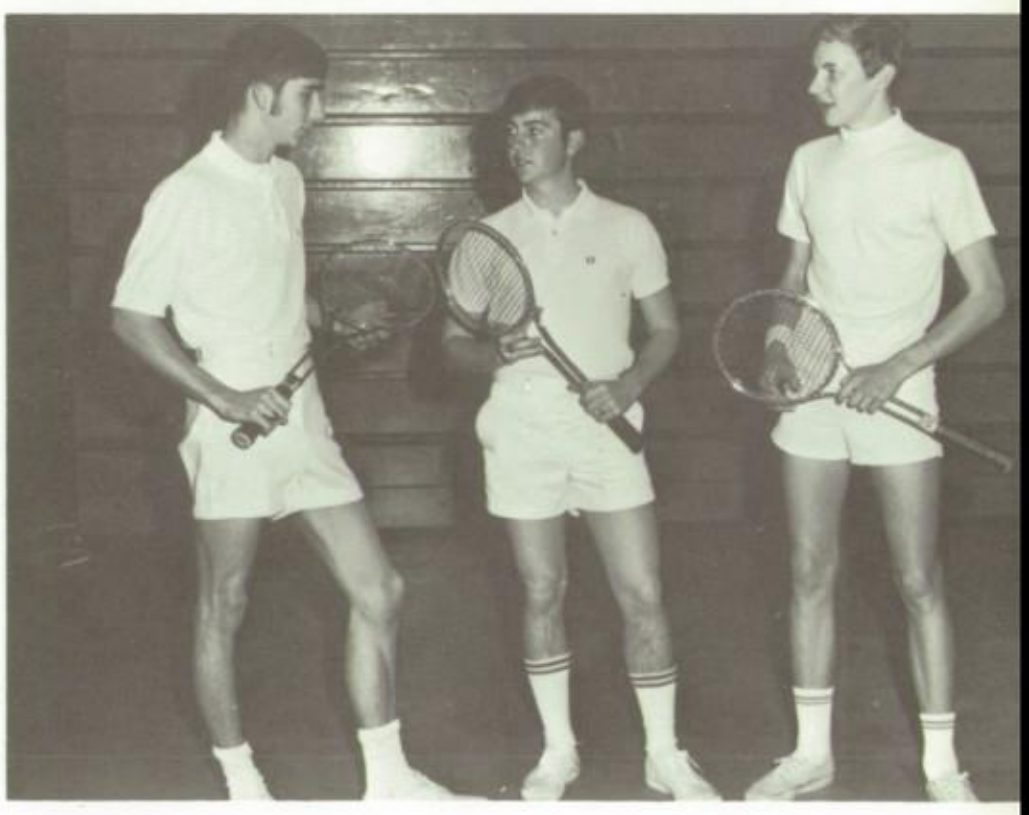
FRONT ROW: Don Brutkiewicz, Selwyn Slaton; BACK ROW: Ben Barrett, Page Stalcup, John Horton compose the 1969 team.

Before a game, Don Brutkiewicz corrects Selwyn Slaton's grip.

1969 TENNIS RECORD

Murphy	0	U.M.S.	9
MURPHY	6	Davidson	3
Murphy	2	McGILL	7
MURPHY	7	Vigor	2
MURPHY	8	Shaw	1
MURPHY	9	Shaw	0
MURPHY	5	Davidson	4
Murphy	1	U.M.S.	8
MURPHY	6	Vigor	3
Total Wins:	6		
Total Losses:	3		

Ben Barrett, Page Stalcup, and John Horton discuss upcoming game.



Seven Intramural Sports Supported

Susan Moore practices centering the football to Karen Scruggs in a warm-up session before an intramural football game.

Nancy Moore airs up the ball for Micki Wasiak in preparation for a game while Janet Vignes gets other necessary equipment.

FRONT ROW: Joan Vignes, Rosemary Petro, Micki Wasiak, Glenda Smith, Nancy Moore, Janet Vignes; BACK ROW: Miss Cheryl Ward, Martha Parker, Becky Smyly, Karen Scruggs, Becky Senne, Alex Scott, Gwen Jones, Donna Howell, Miss Catherine McNally make up the 1969 intramural volleyball team, which took third place in the University of South Alabama volleyball meet.

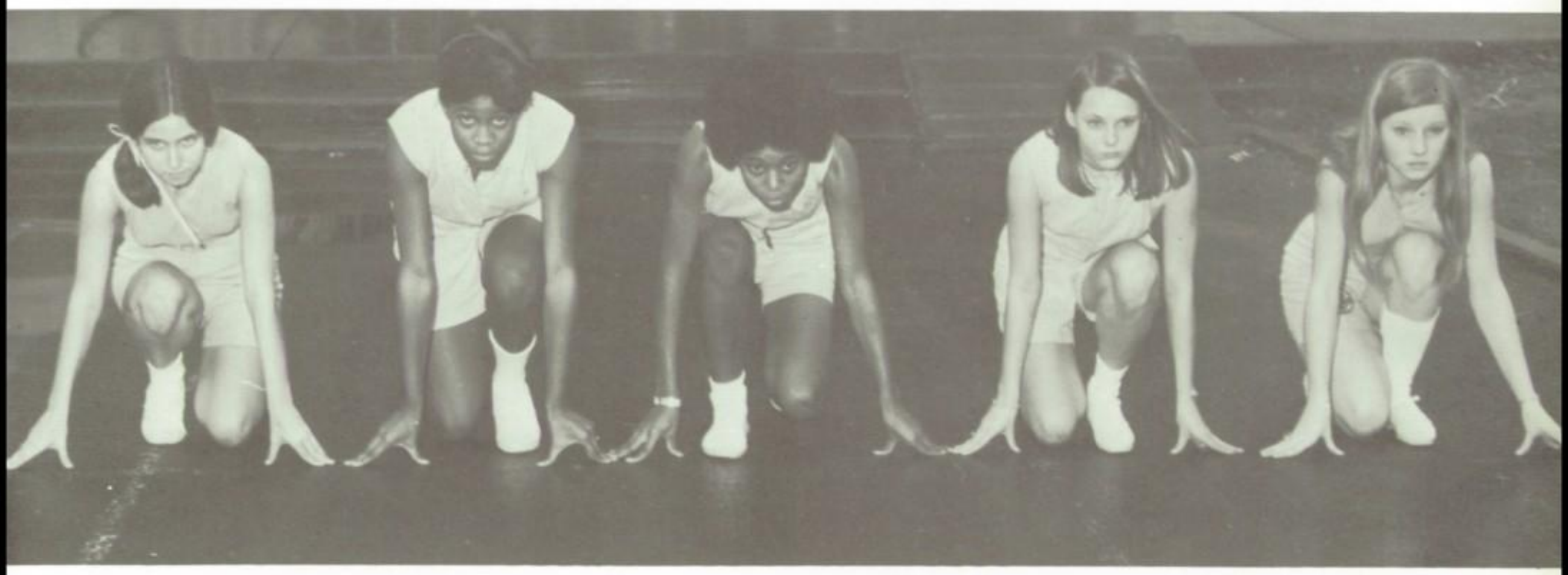
By 327 Students After School Hours

Susan Moore, Alex Scott, and Glenda Smith watch as Janet Vignes demonstrates a front drop on the trampoline.

Encouraging sportsmanship and competitive spirit, the intramural sports program worked to build sound minds and bodies. Miss Lolete Tanner, Miss Catherine McNally, and Miss Cheryl Ward supervised 327 students in volleyball, archery, touch football, trampoline, bowling, track and softball after school under the sports program. Bowling leagues and touch football were the only sports in which boys took part.

Participation in district and state competition in volleyball, archery, golf, and track and field events at the University of South Alabama and the University of Montevallo increased students' interest in team and individual sports. In the spring, Murphy sponsored a track meet between students in each of the girls' gym classes, as well as a district meet.

Alex Scott and Becky Senne freshen up after running 440 relay.



Mary Anne Tanner, Vencentia Frazier, Doris Grayson, Becky Vernon, and Vicky Straughn wait for the sound of the starting gun.

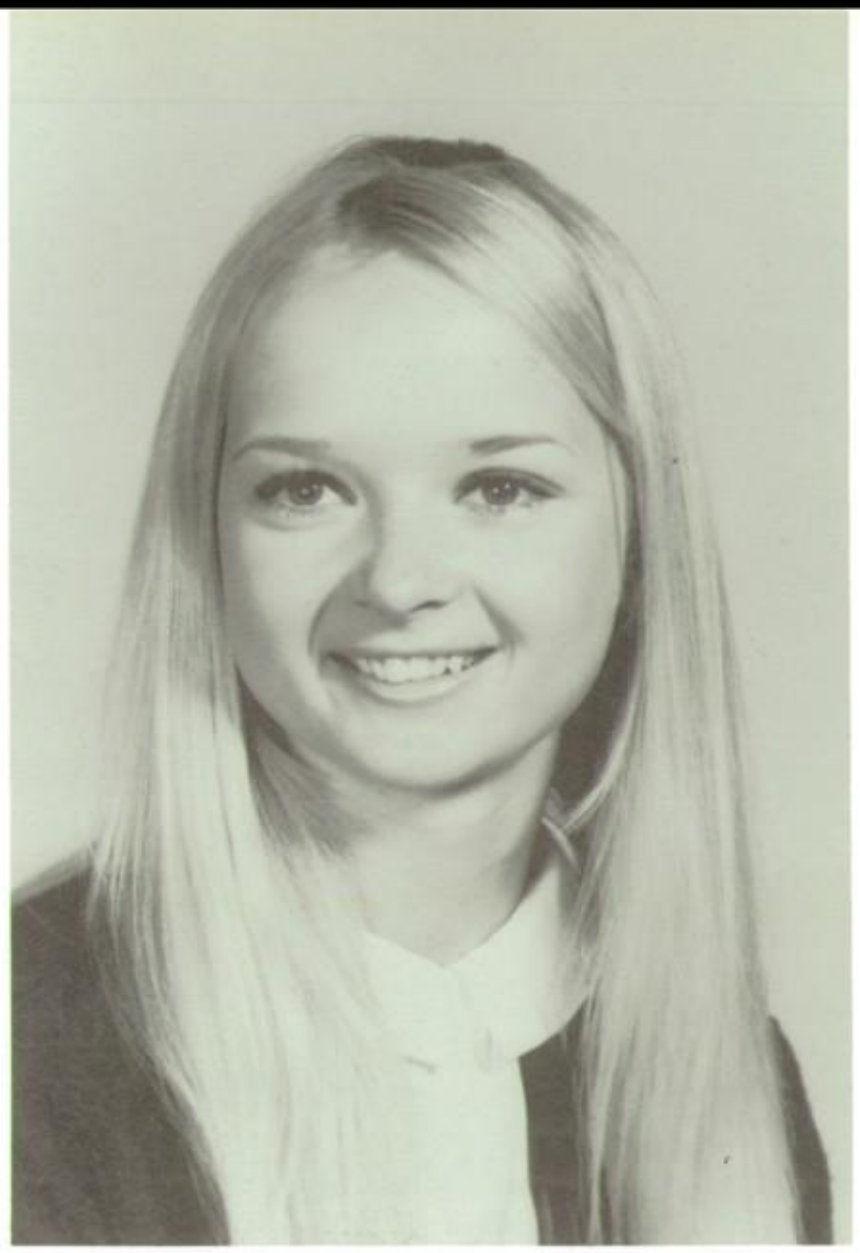
Anticipating a holiday from their school work, seniors Gay Walker and Jan Baumhauer plan an end of examination week celebration.

CLASSES

Students are universal.
Young people in New York, Tokyo, and
London study history, grammar, mathematics,
geography, and specialized subjects
which they are expected to learn.
Not only
have these students been bound to the books
but they also have
been held to this process
called "getting an education" since the
beginning of time.
From the school's beginning in 1926, Murphy students
have written
necessary book reports,
performed required chemistry experiments,
held special club meetings,
made athletic history, expired long hours
wandering the halls
and lived their everyday lives in preparation
for the future.

Senior

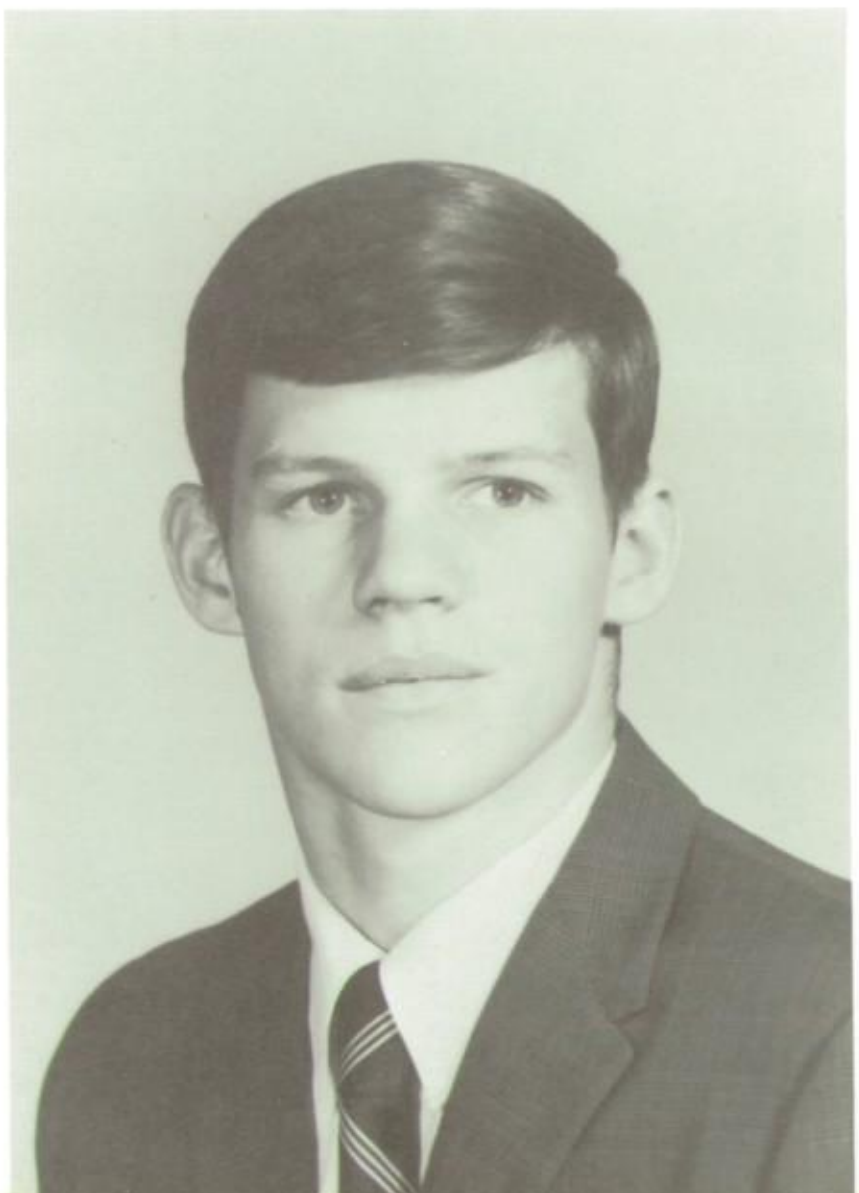
As Selected By



Kaylene Johnson
Senior Class President, Booster Club, Paint Pot, FRAHS, Homecoming Queen, Outstanding Senior in Art

George Shearer
Football, Track, "M" Club President, Key Club

John Tyson
Football, "M" Club, Key Club



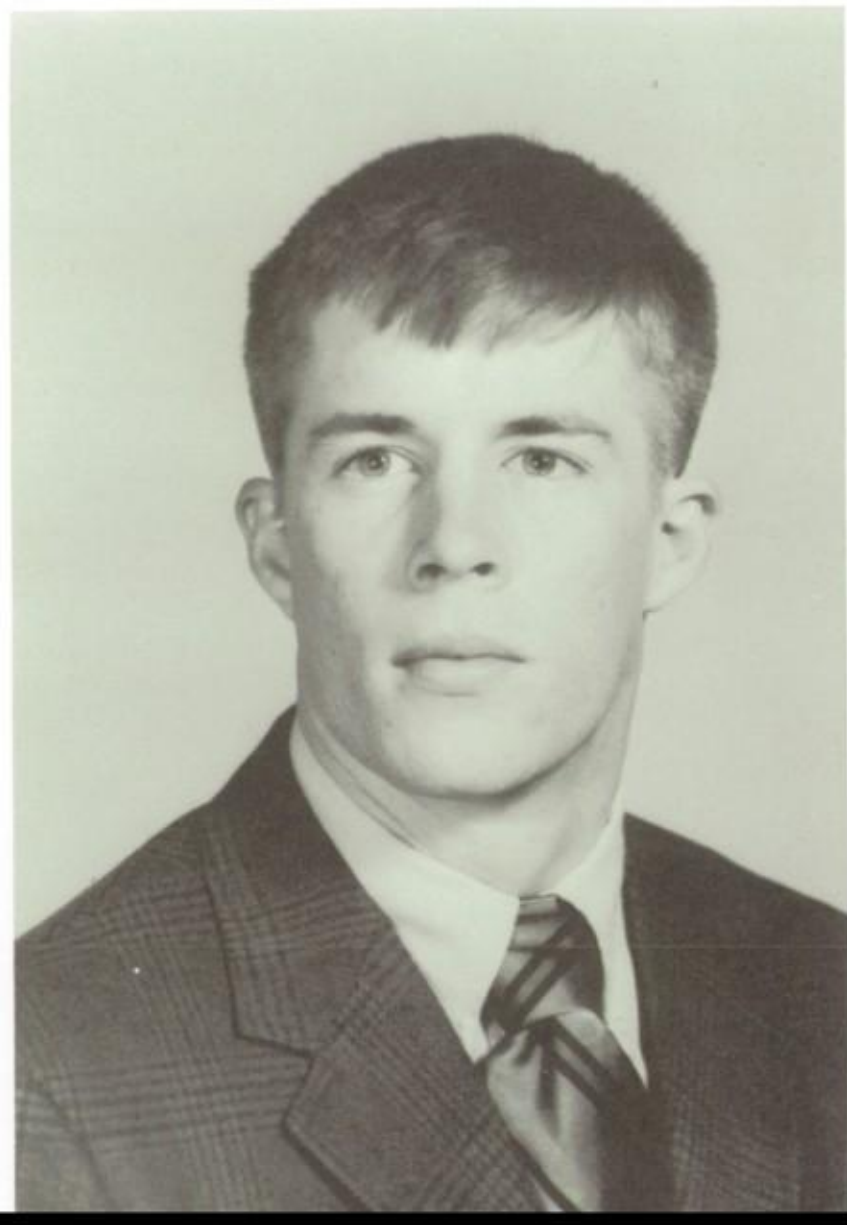
Favorites

Popular Vote

Patricia Cochran
Co-Editor of *Hi-Times,* Homecoming Maid, Youth Council Representative, Spanish Club, Outstanding Senior in Journalism

Karen Anne McDavid
Cheerleader, Booster Club, Azalea Trail Maid, Office Assistant

John Flynn
Basketball, "M" Club, Key Club



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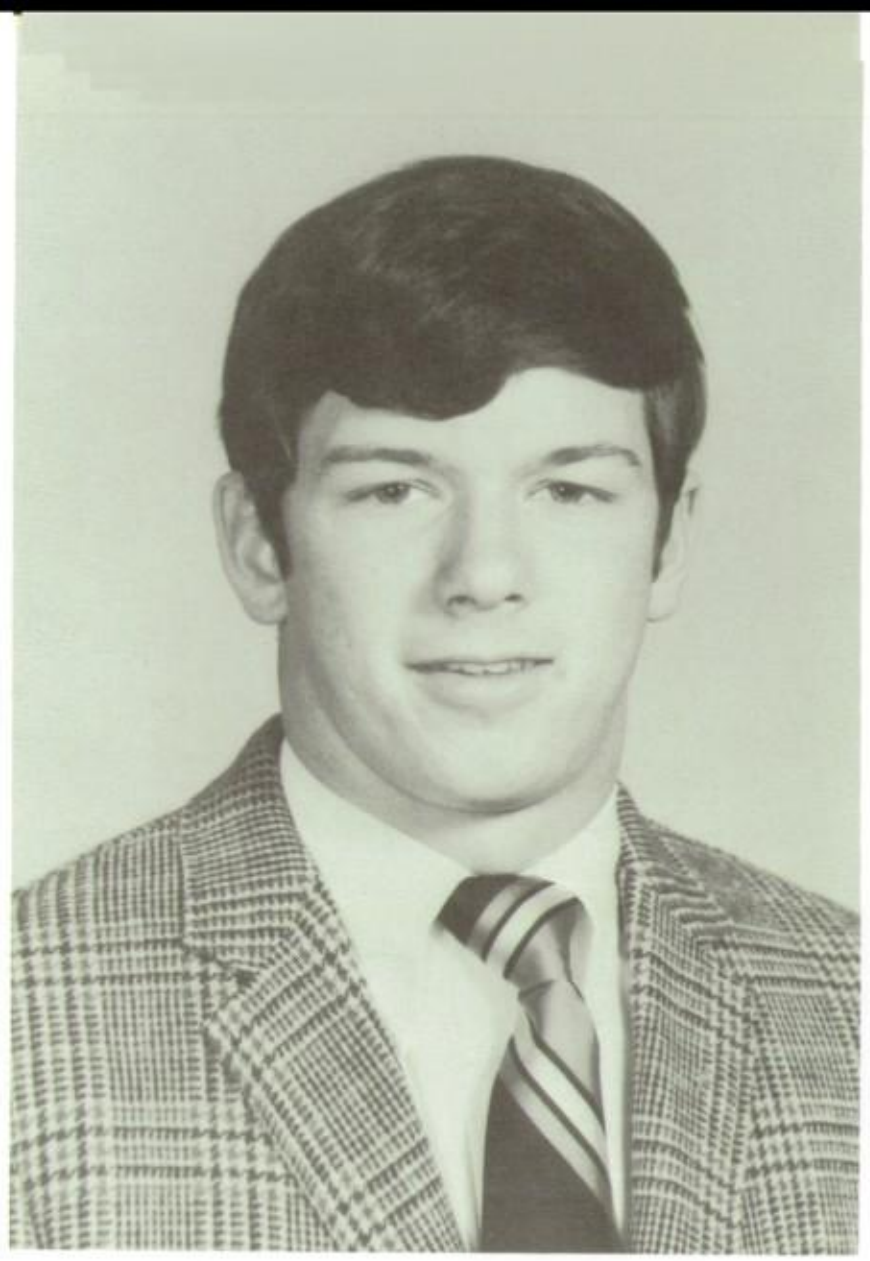
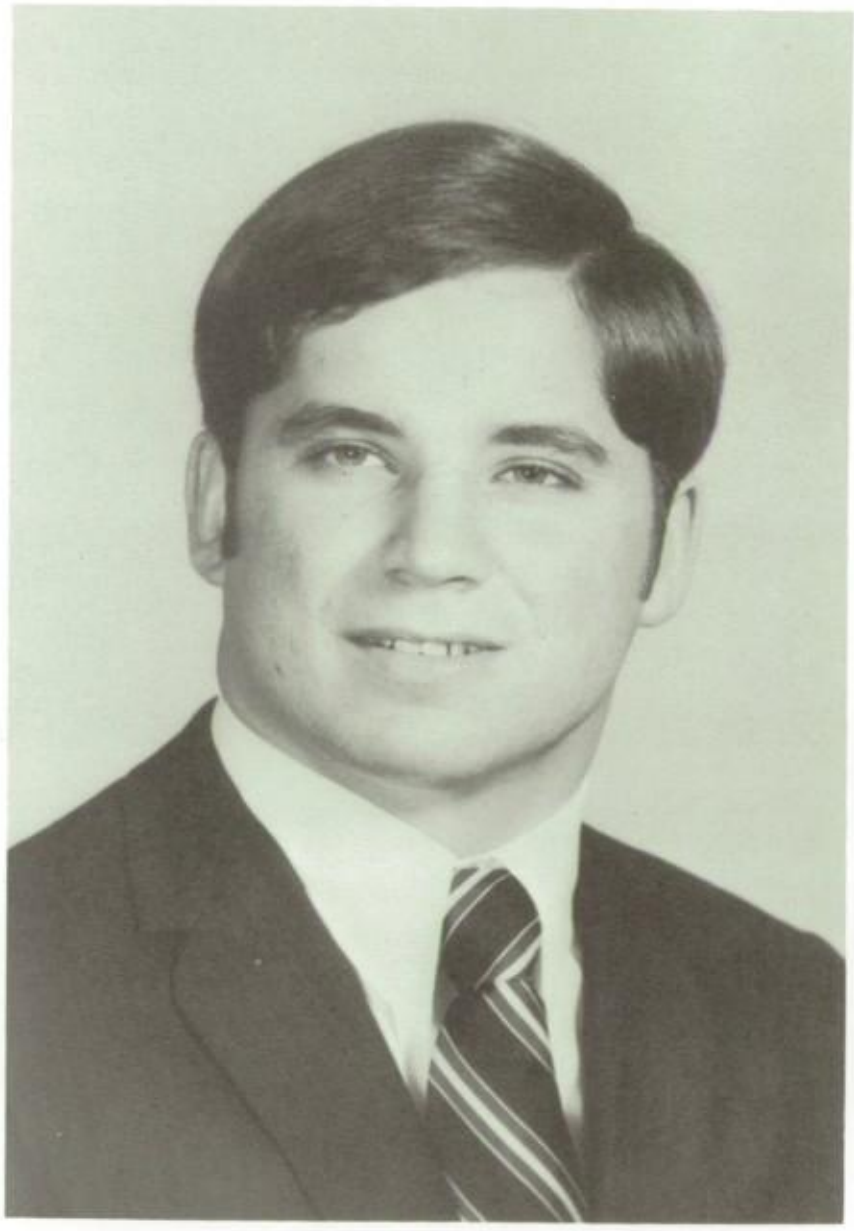


Hal Williams
Football, Track, "M" Club

Johnny Prewitt
Football, "M" Club Sergeant-at-Arms



Raye Yeager
Senior Class Vice-President, Homecoming Maid, Anchor Club, Azalea Trail Maid

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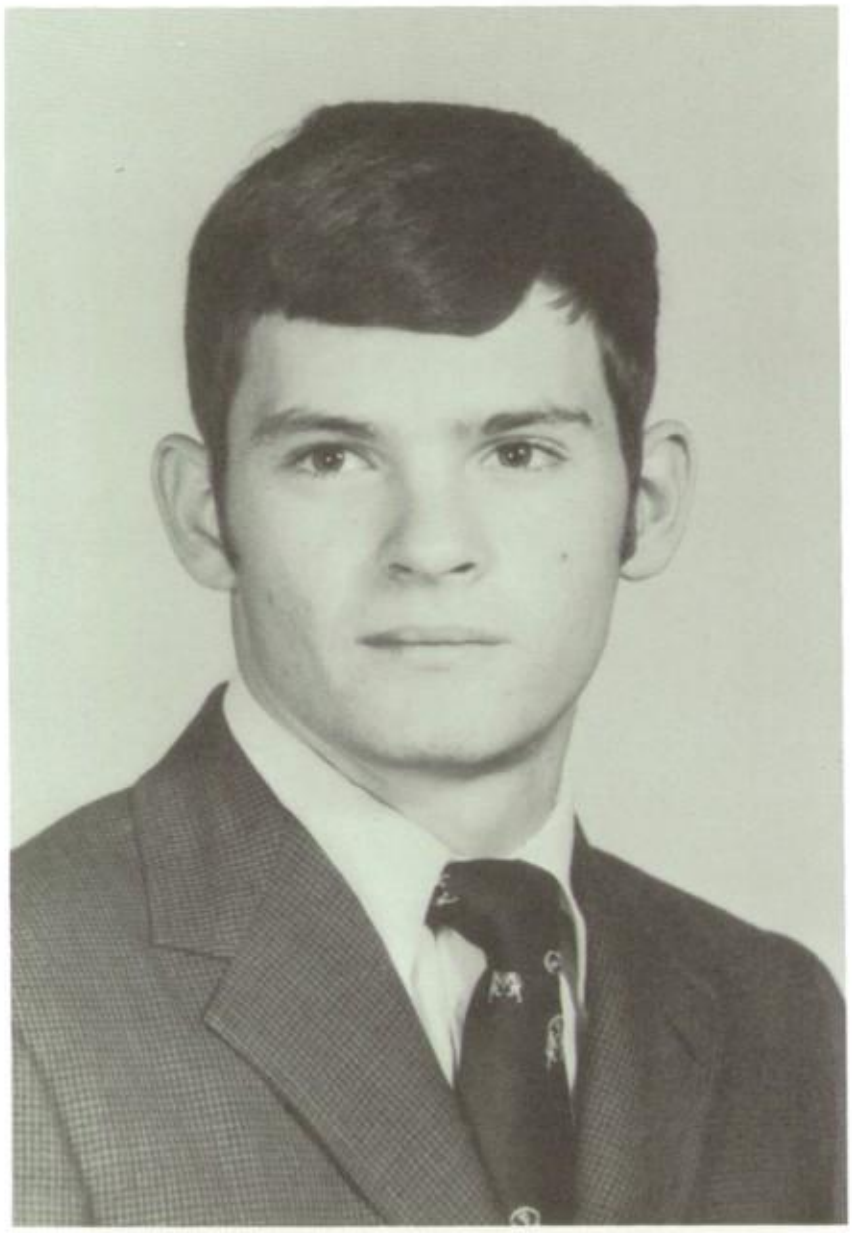
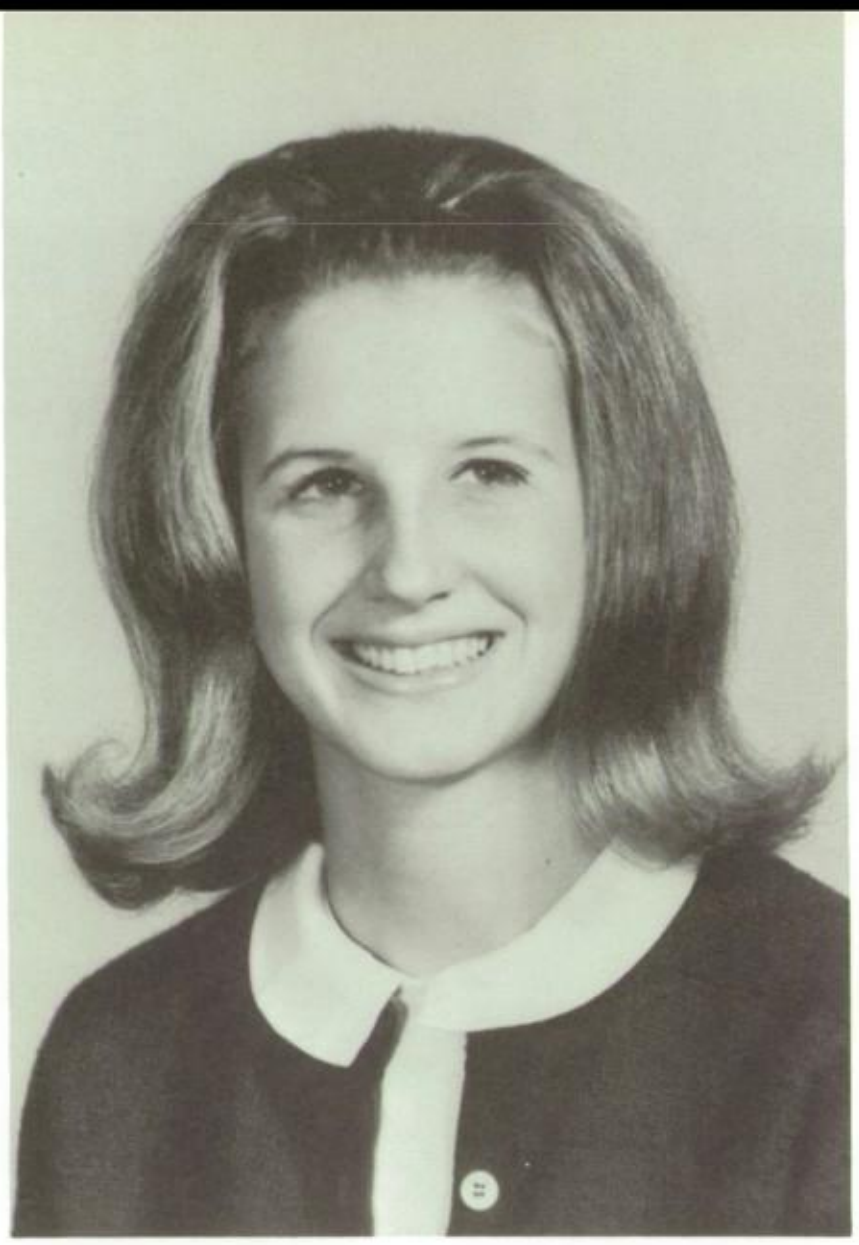


Cary Prather
Football, Track, "M" Club Secretary



Pecky Kittrell
Cheerleader, A.F.S. Club, Azalea Trail Maid

Frances Warren
Mohian Staff, Quill and Scroll, Homecoming Maid

Junior

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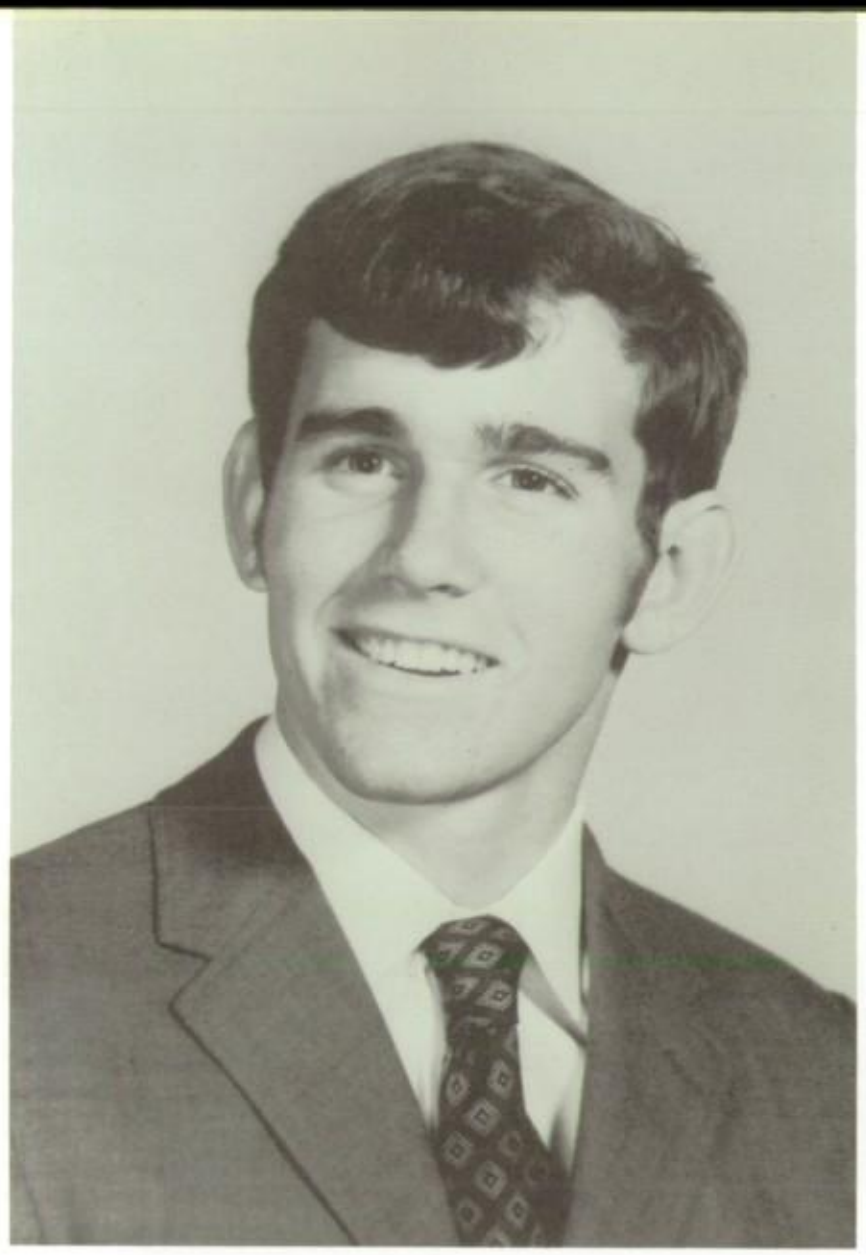
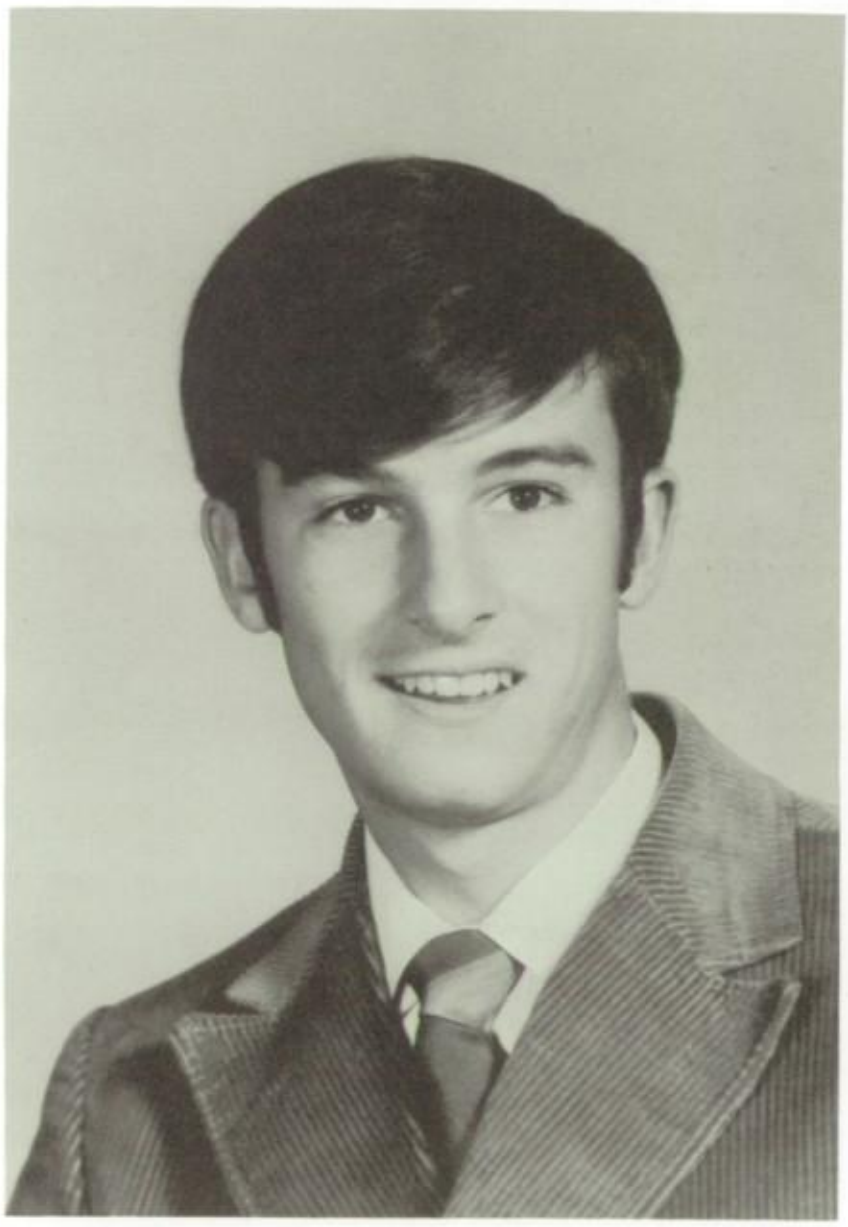
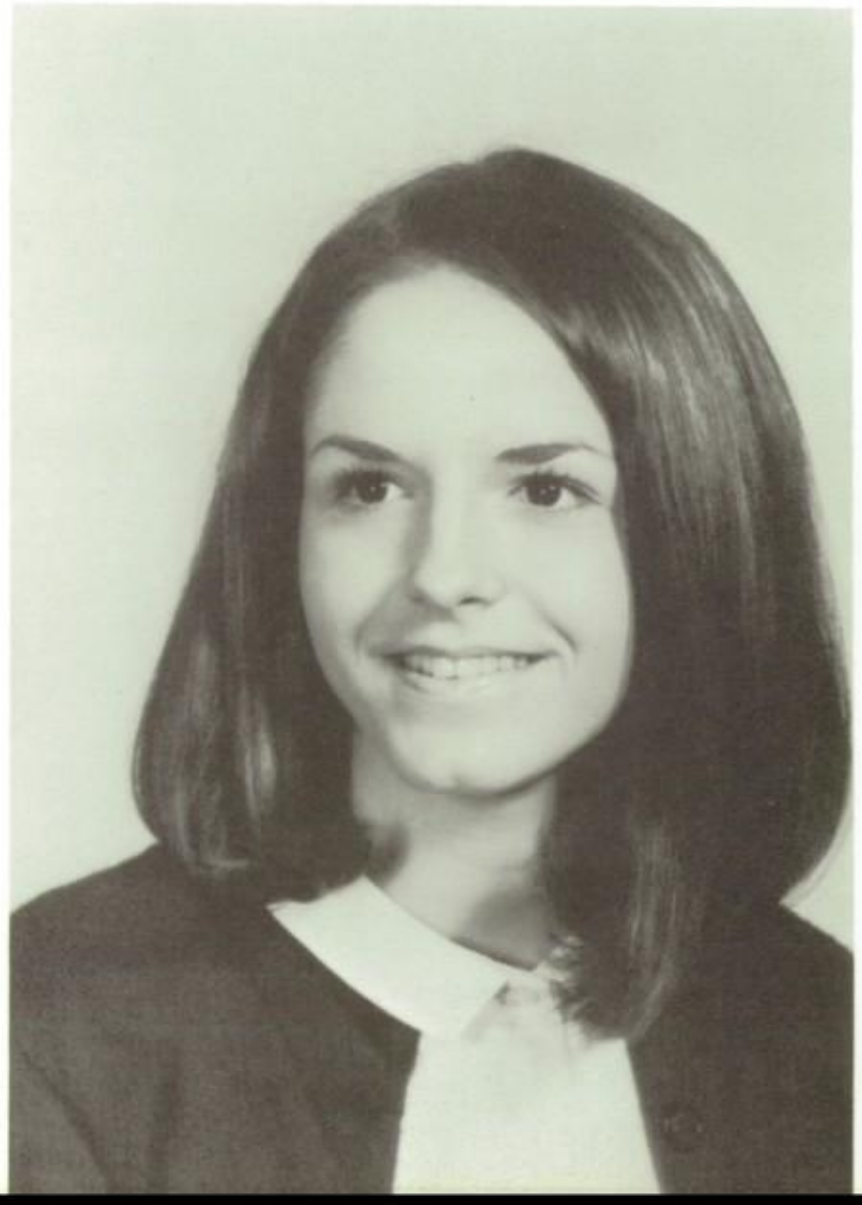


Jimmy Davidson
Football, Track, Junior Class Representative,
Key Club, Youth Council Representative

Bill Cooksey
Student Council Vice-President, Inter-Club
Council President, Track, Key Club



Deen Walsh
Cheerleader, Booster Club



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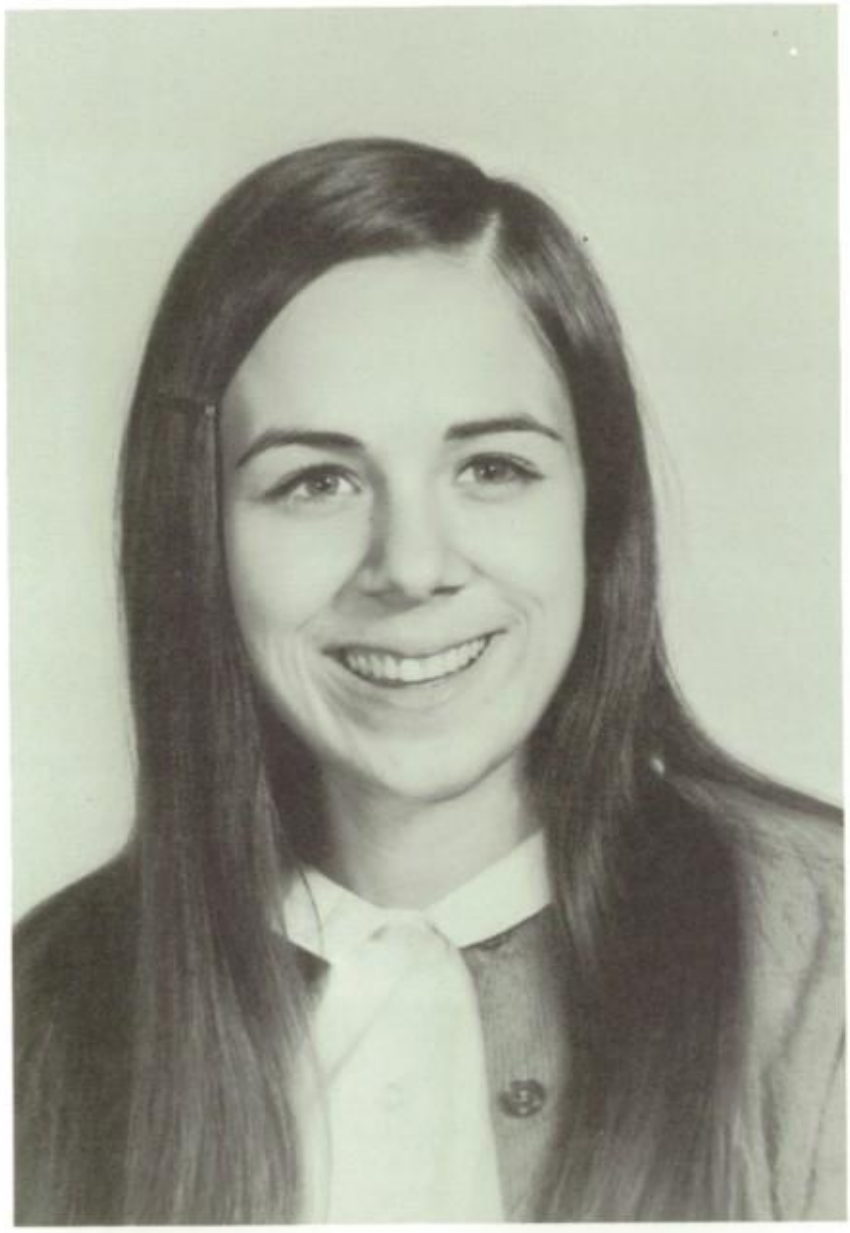
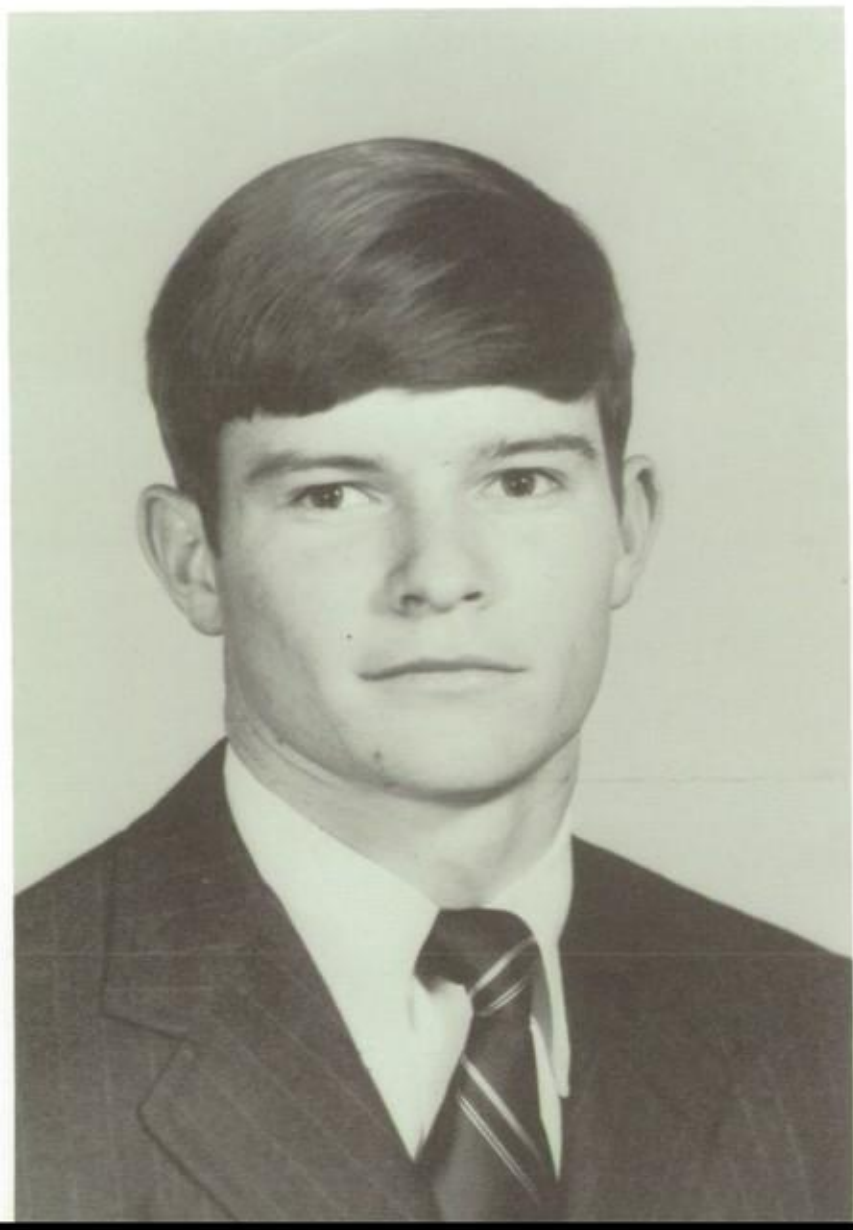


Cindy Dunlavy
Junior Class Secretary, Homecoming Maid, *Hi-Times* Representative, French Club, Booster Club

Missy Spottswood
Junior Class Representative, French Club Vice-President, Anchor Club, Section Representative, Homecoming Maid

Glenn Talbot
Section Representative, Track



Sophomore

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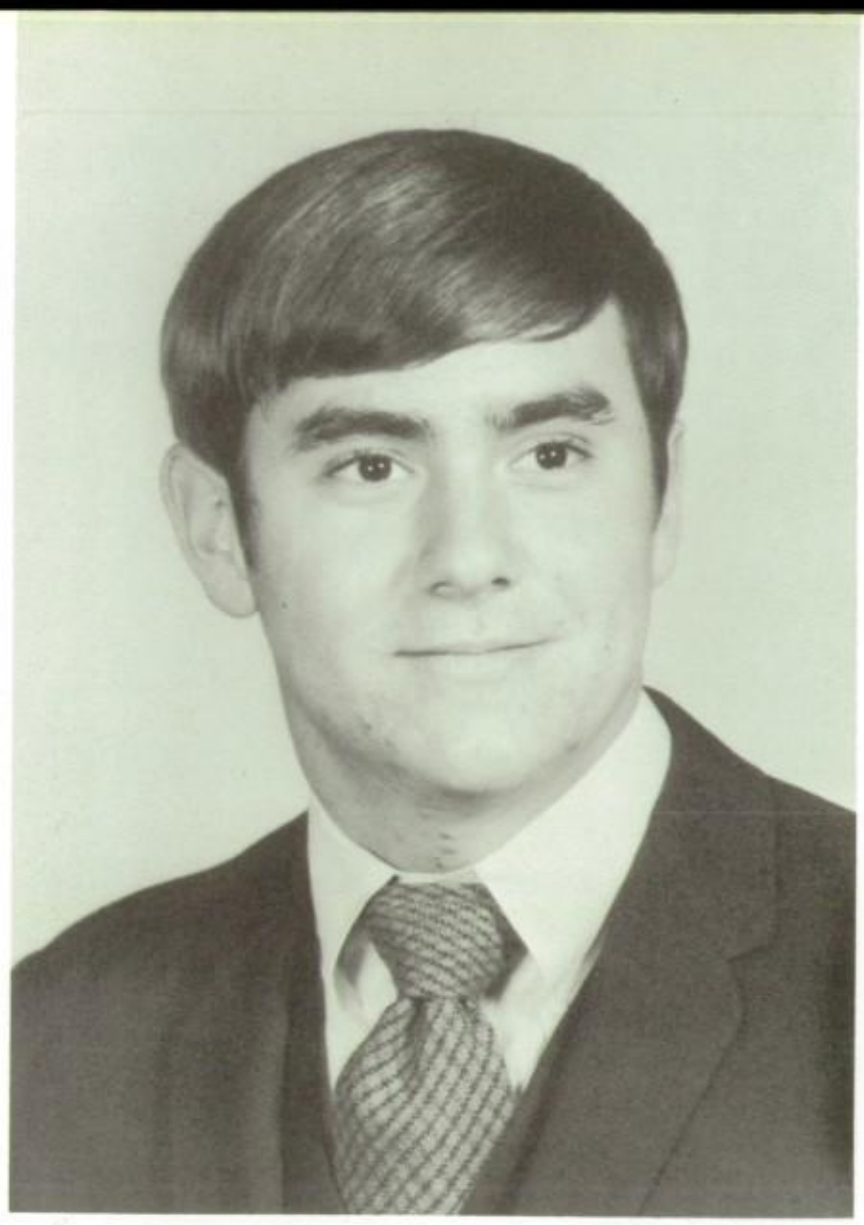
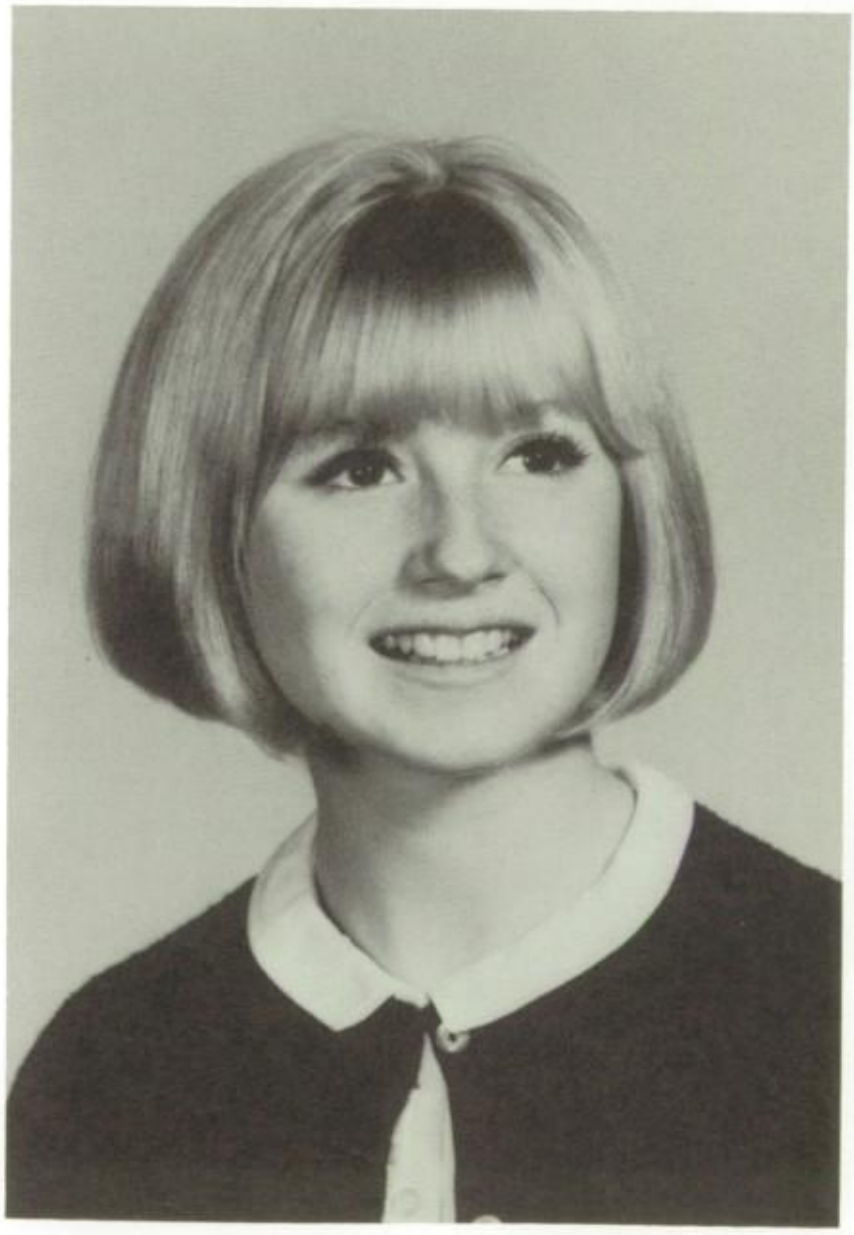
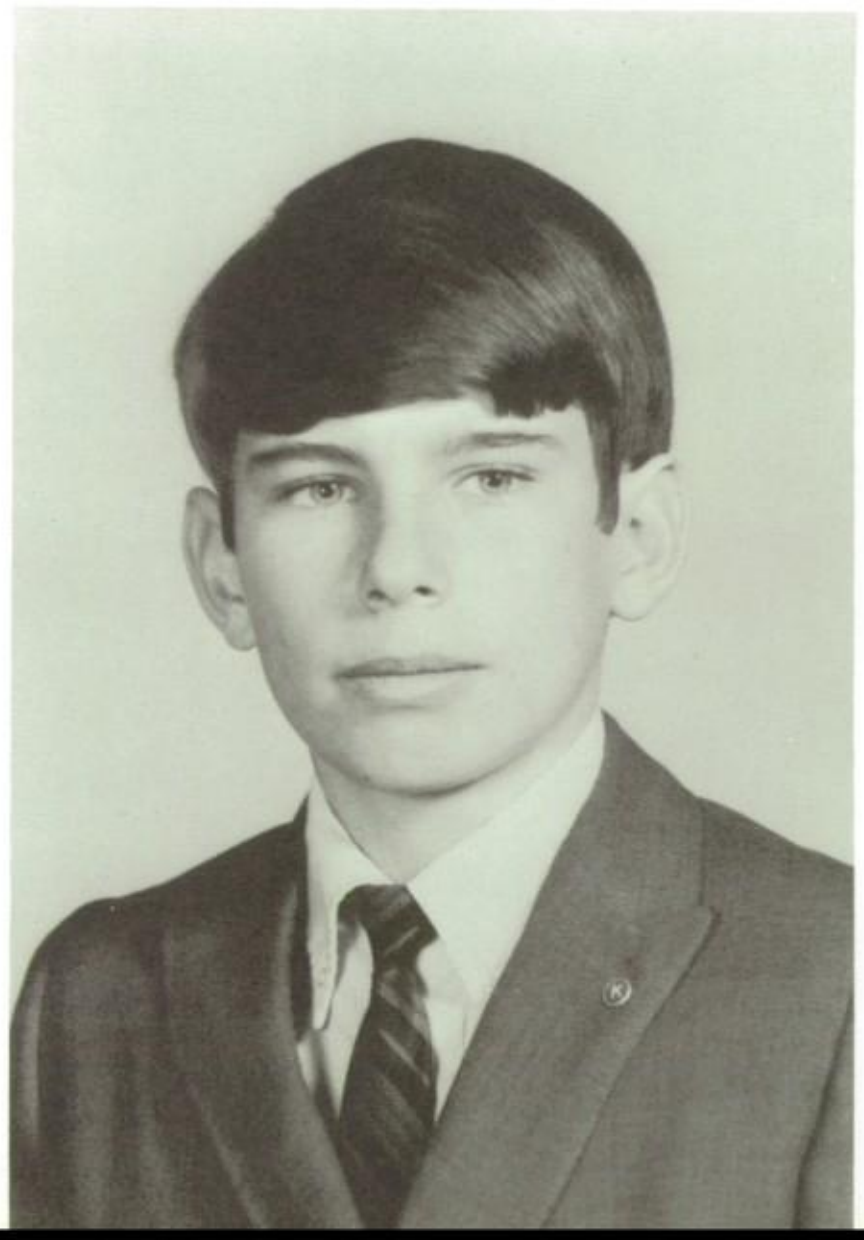


Jimmy Botts
Football, Ushers Club

Karen Olive
Sophomore Class Representative, Homecoming Maid



Skippy Brutkiewicz
Sophomore Class Secretary, Tennis, Key Club, Ushers Club



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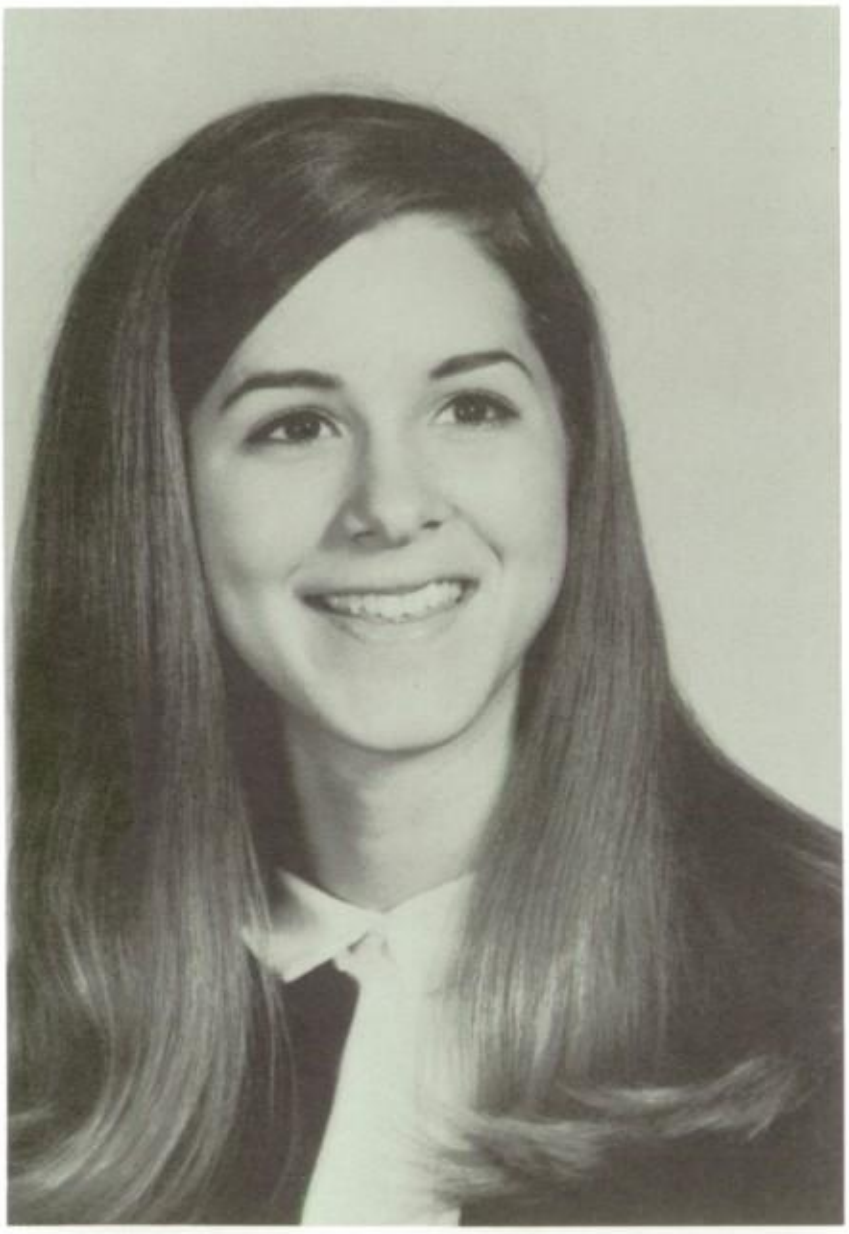
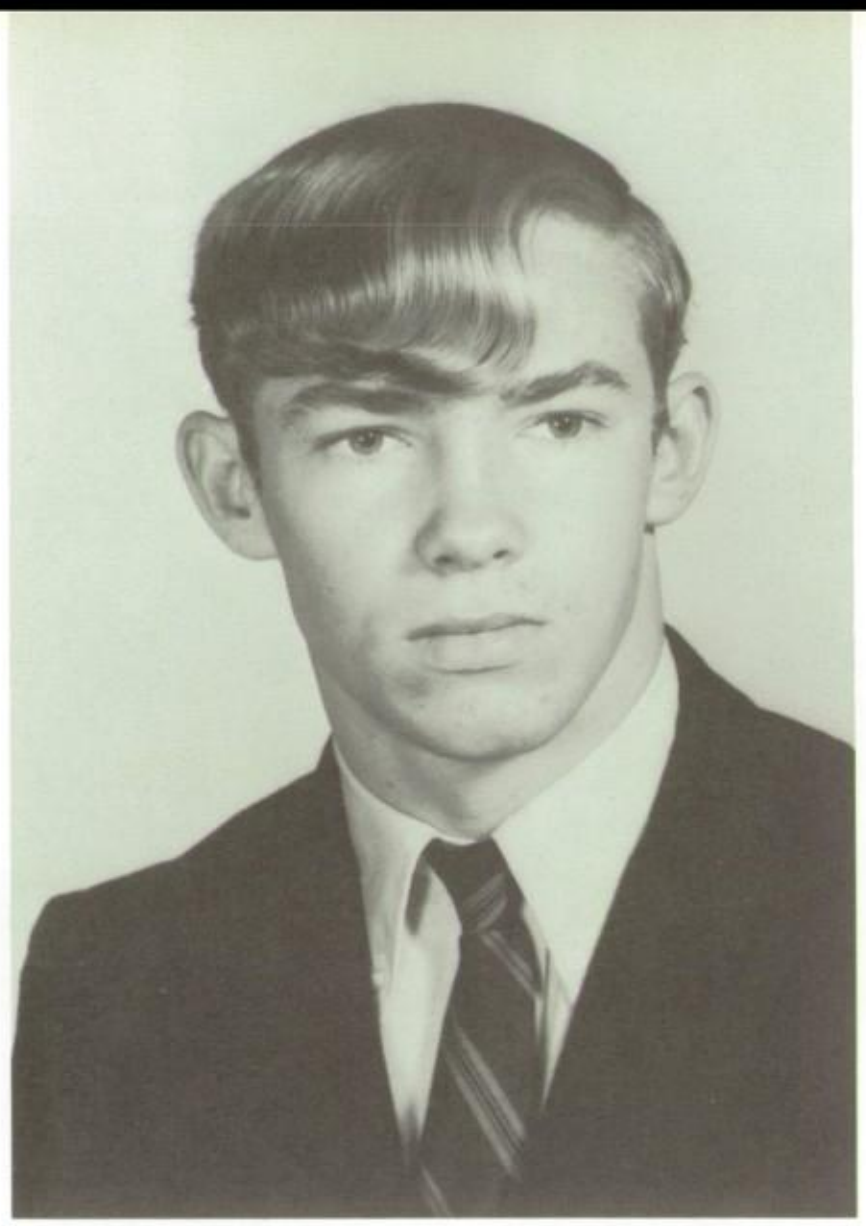
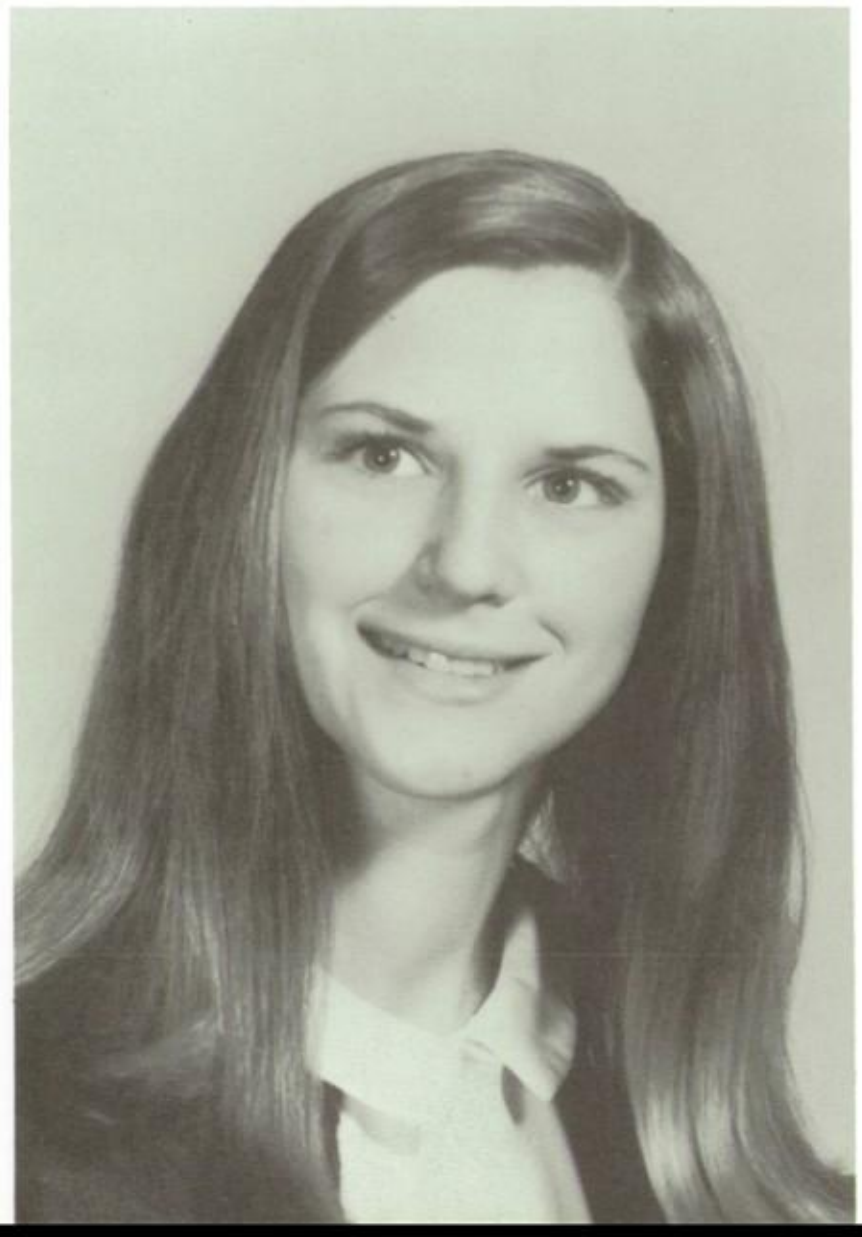


Katie Larson
Sophomore Class Vice-President, Homecoming Maid, Booster Club, Spanish Club



Andy Mitchell
Football, Track

Garth Gilchrist
Anchor Club, Booster Club Treasurer



Freshman

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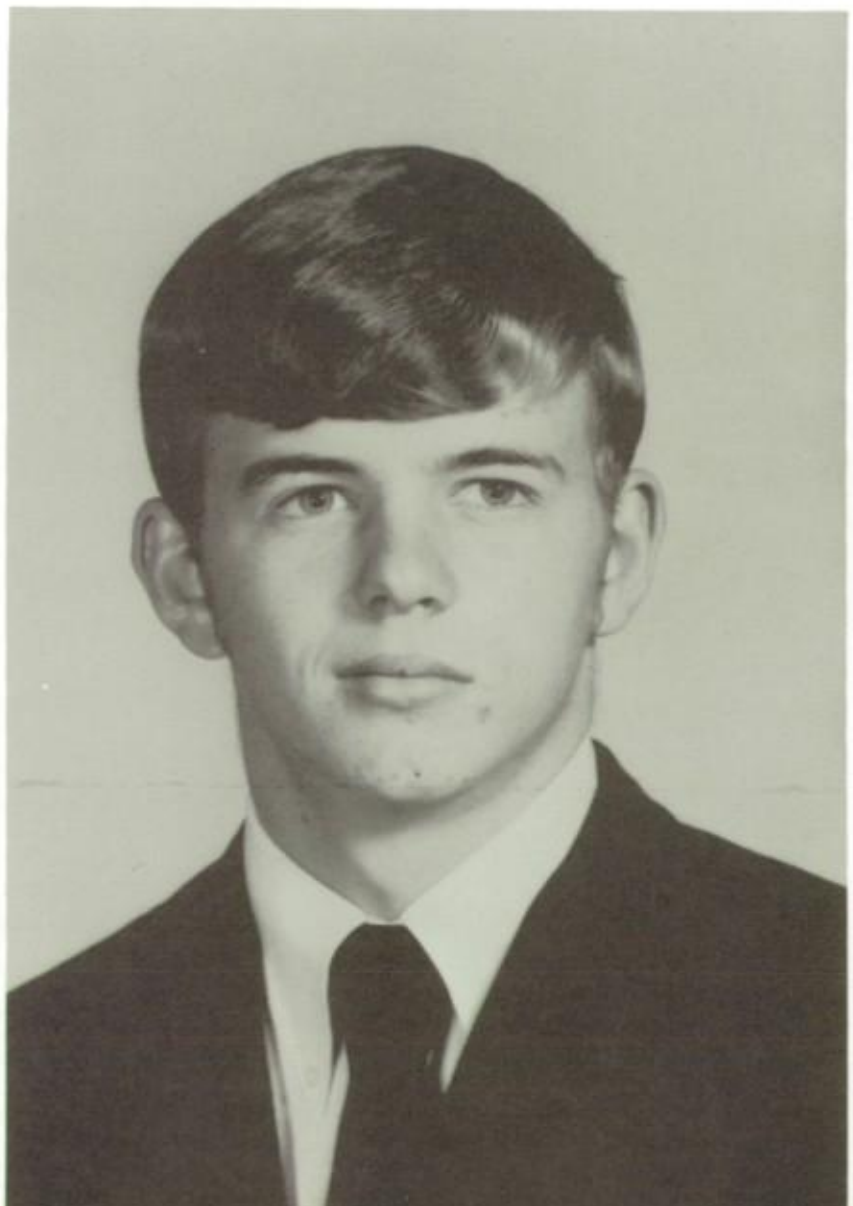
Emily Sitterlee
French Club

Jamie Clikas
Cheerleader, Spanish Club

Steve Jordan
Football, Basketball



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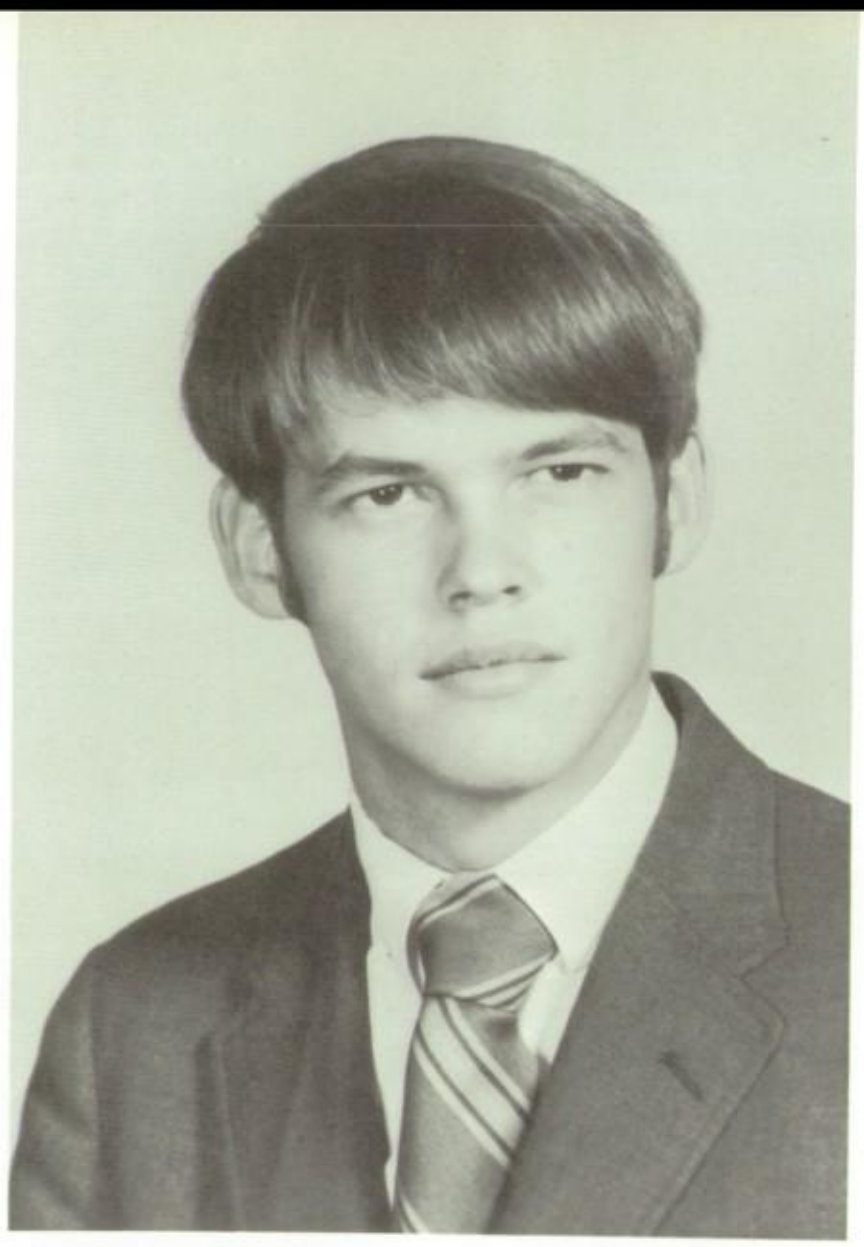
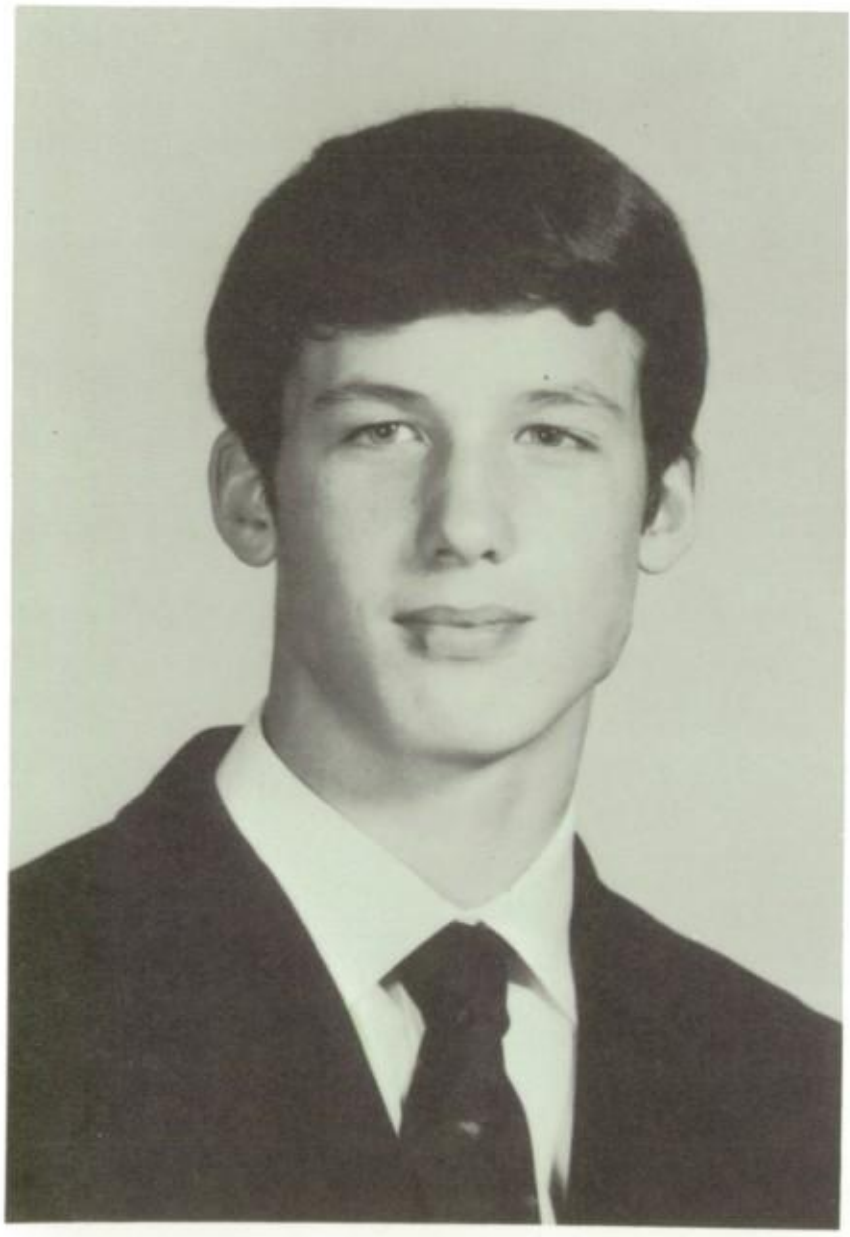
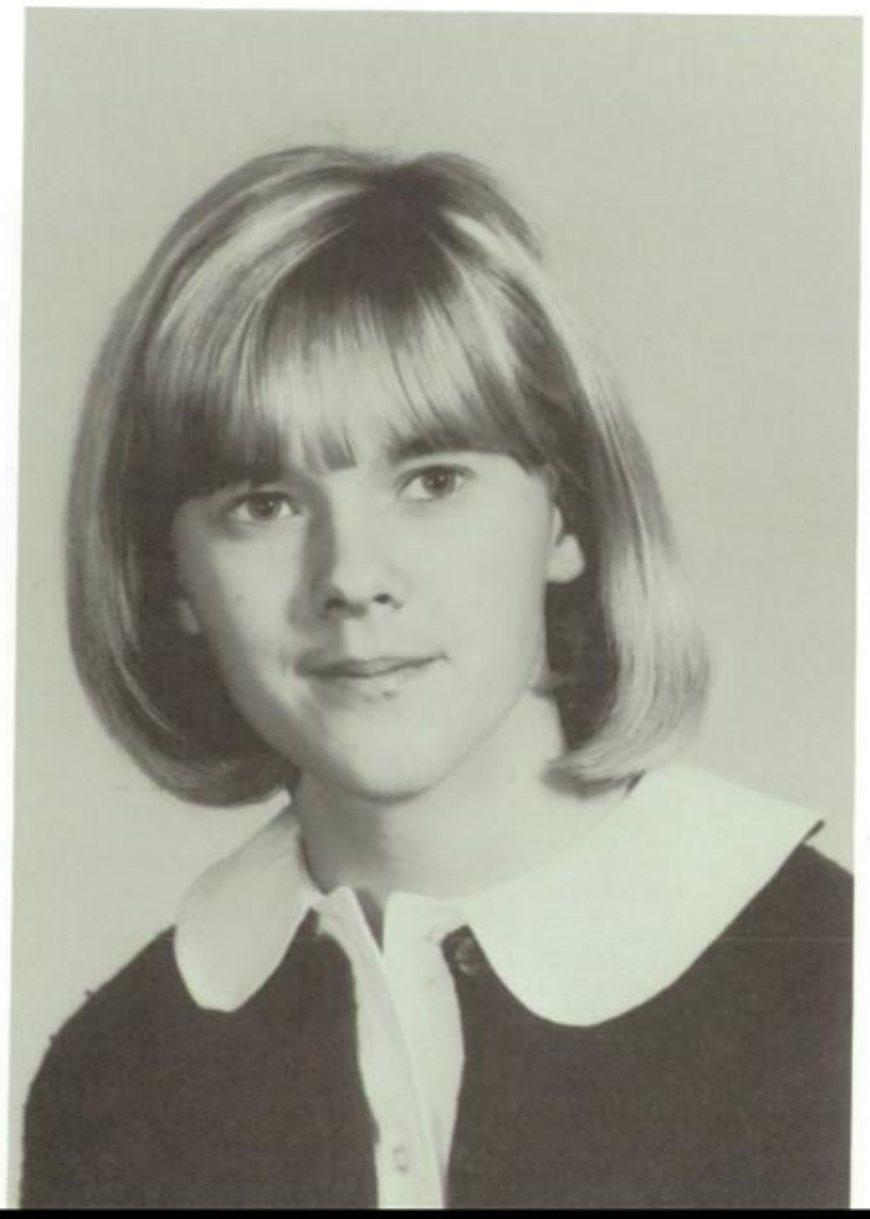


Robert Dueitt
Football, Basketball



David Kittrell
Football, Basketball, Santa Claus



Marla Smith
Cheerleader, Booster Club

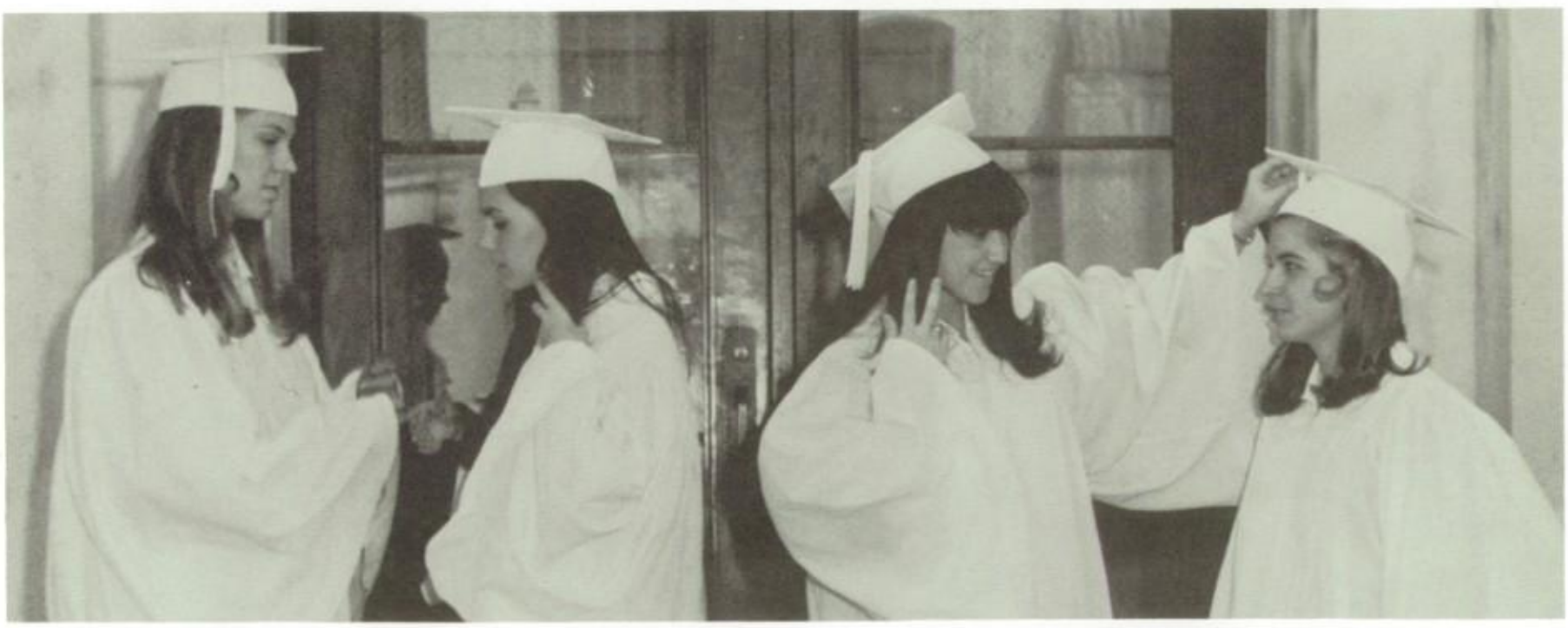
Seniors Order Invitations, Select

President Kaylene Johnson, Vice-President Raye Yeager, Secretary Dale Kayser, and Treasurer Laura Hollinger look out from the auditorium balcony to watch senior students line up in the horseshoe for graduation practice.

After seeming far in the future for many years, graduation became a reality in 1970 for 764 members of the senior class. Accepting the responsibility of upperclassmen, seniors ordered invitations, chose portrait proofs, and selected a class gift. College acceptances and employment opportunities became ever important as high school days grew shorter.

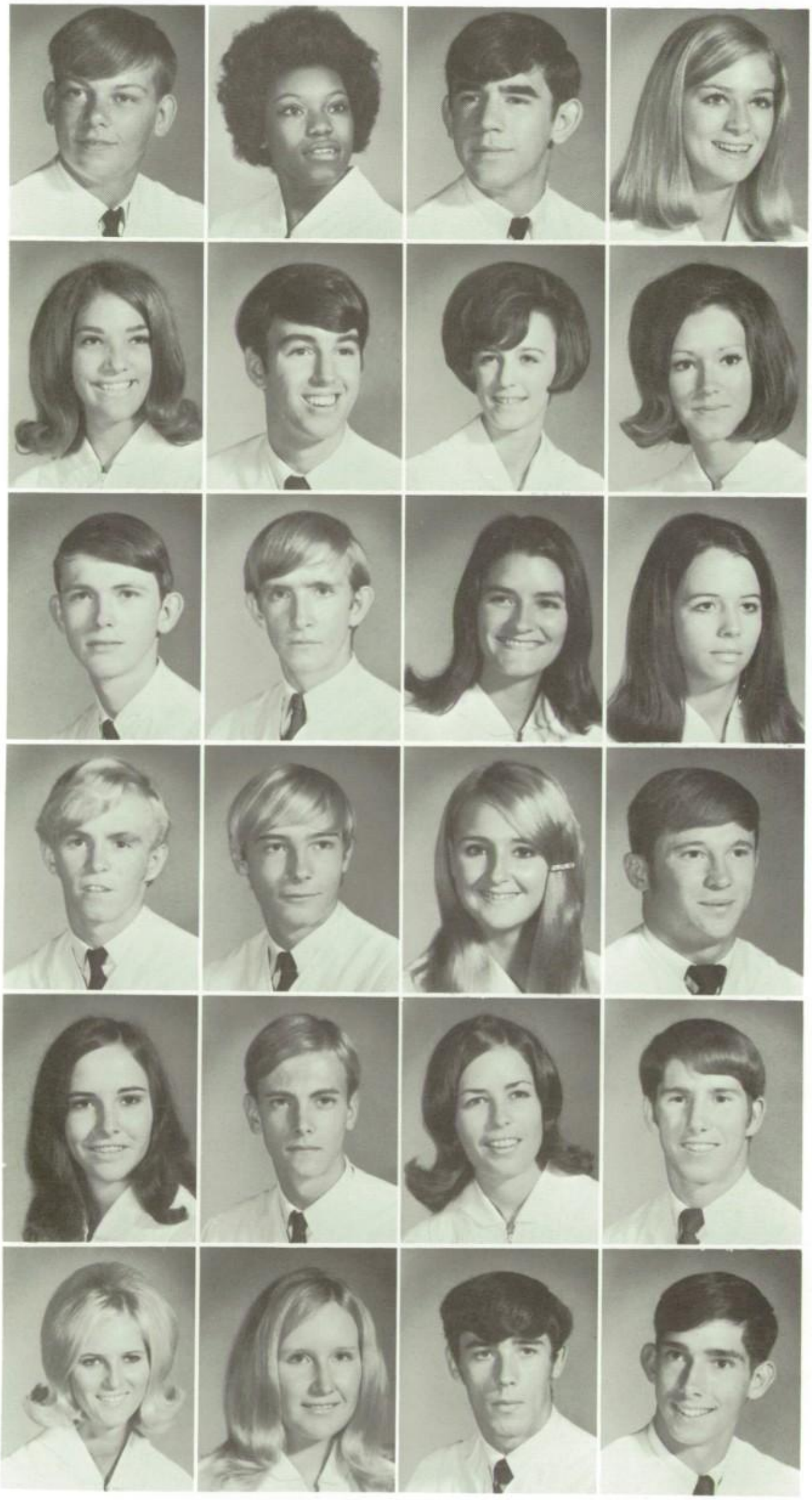
As spirit leaders, class officers presented skits as "The Purrfects" and the Vigor wolf, distributed blue and gold spirit ribbons, and encouraged students to support all teams. Seniors sponsored a bus trip to Pensacola to raise money for the class gift, and practiced daily to mutilate the junior girls in the Powder-Puff football game, December 4.

Senior football players buy tickets from Coach Vance McCrory during Friday morning ticket sale competition of Vigor game.



Senior Representatives to Student Council: Debbie Hartwell, Pam Short, Jo Ann Magnes, and Sharon Mobley adjust their mortar boards and prepare to participate in a dress rehearsal assembly in Murphy's auditorium for the graduation exercises.

Portrait Proofs, Choose Class Gift



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Akers, Janet Nell

Alday, Deborah
Allen, Augustus Massillon
Allen, Jackie Marie
Anderson, Karlie Ann

Anderson, Marvin Sproles
Andrew, Billy Joe
Arendall Debbie Potter
Armbrecht, Katherine Handley

Askew, Wayne Jerome
Averitt, Herman L.
Bagwell, Debbie Sue
Bailey, Tracy Thomas

Baker, Patricia Ann
Baldwin, Edward Meyer
Balzli, Phyllis Rebecca
Bark, Carl Raymond

Barlow, Peggy Ann
Barnes, Billie Sue
Barnett, Donnie Robert
Barrett, Ben Harvey

Seniors Display Great Enthusiasm

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Baynes, David Lawrence
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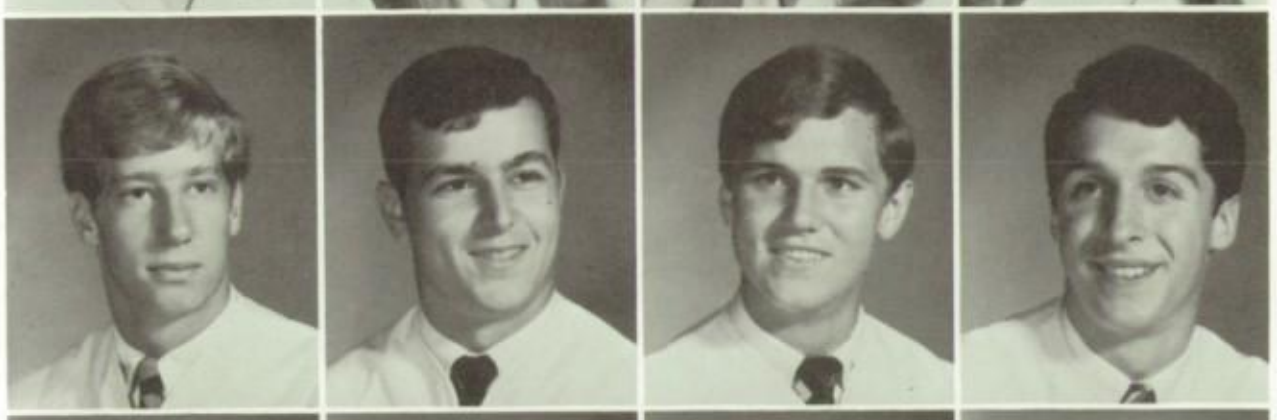

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Betancourt, Vera Elaine
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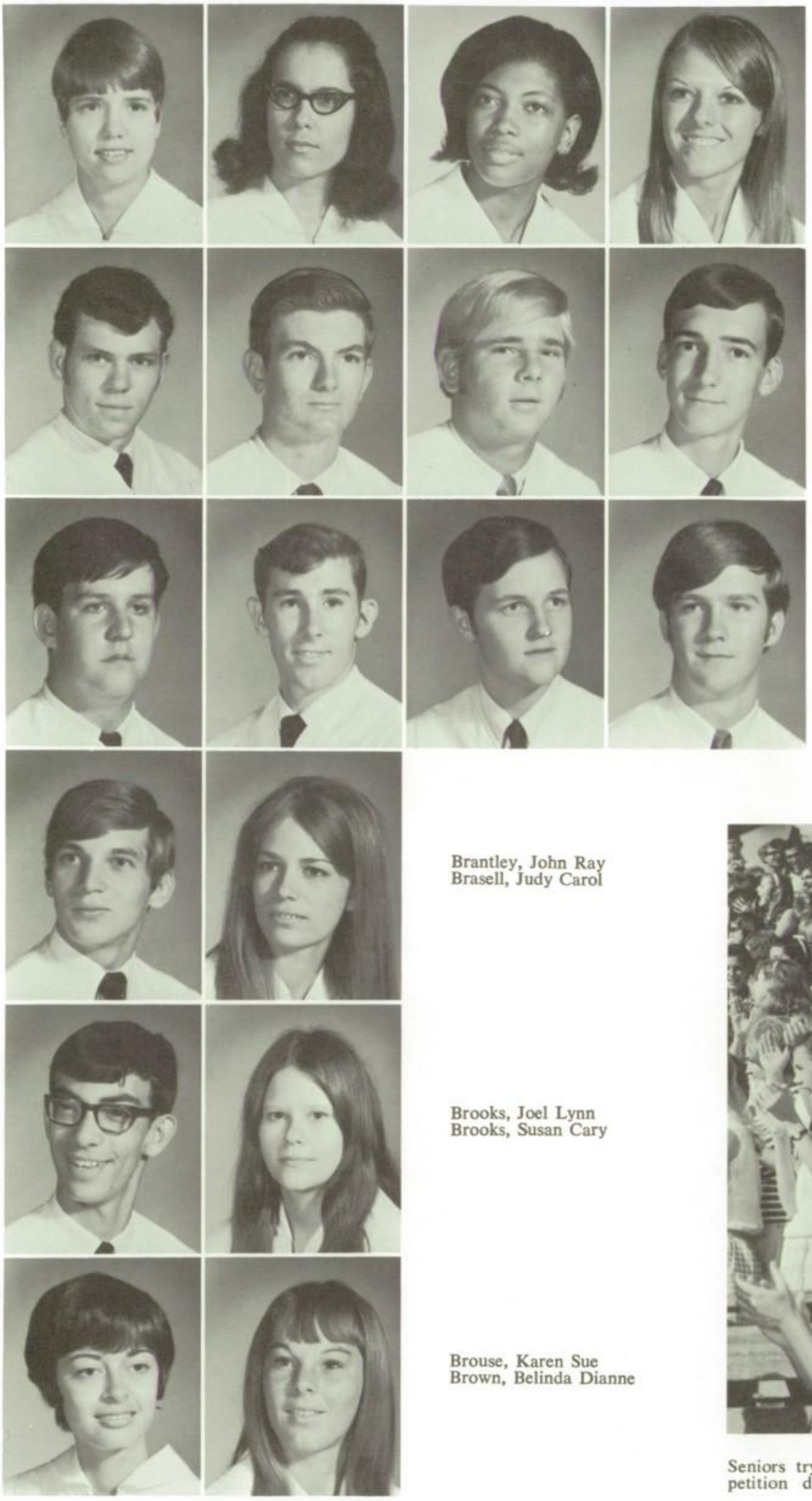
By Leading School's Spirit Contest



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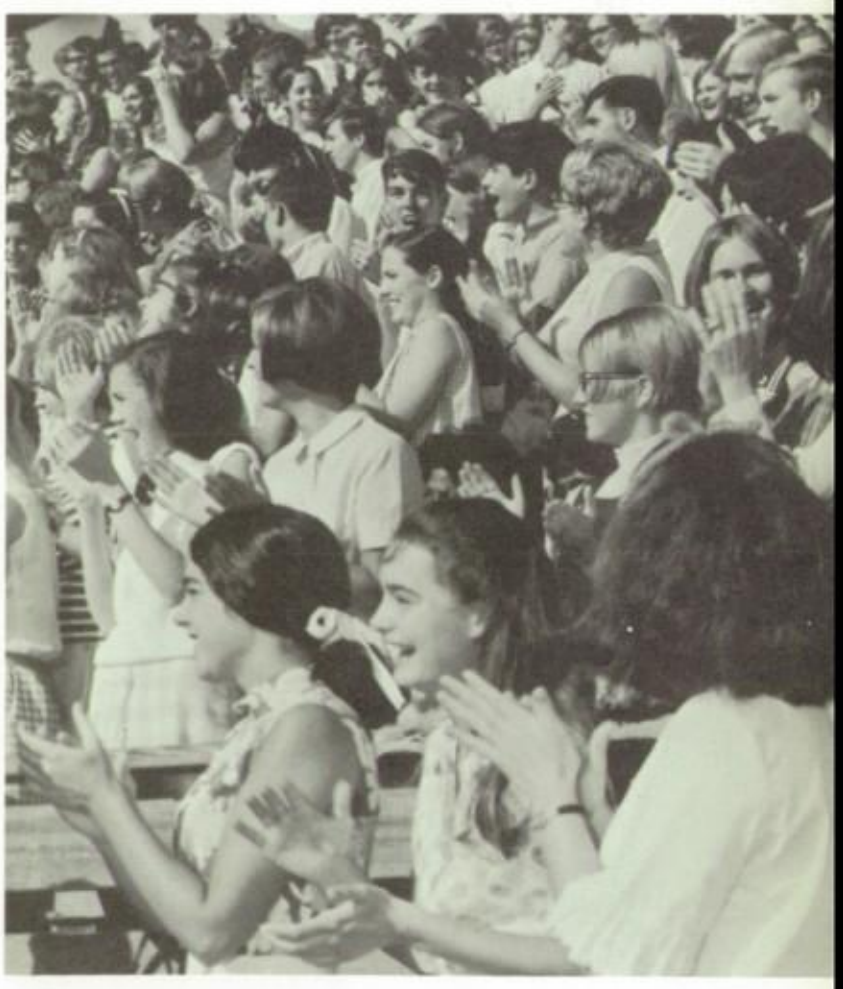
Boyd, J. Thomas
Boyd, Milton Lamar
Boyette, Haward Lee
Boylan, Hal MacFadden

Brantley, John Ray
Brasell, Judy Carol

Brooks, Joel Lynn
Brooks, Susan Cary

Brouse, Karen Sue
Brown, Belinda Dianne



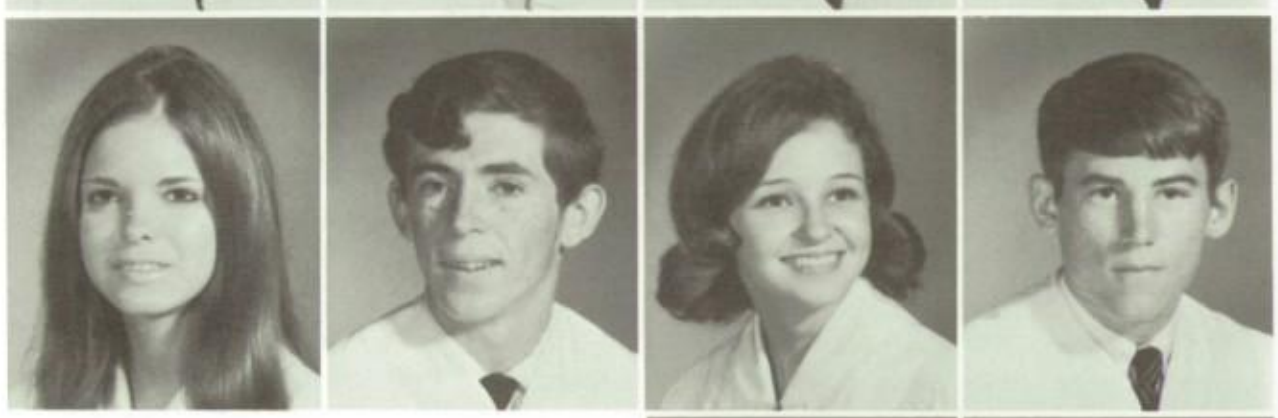
Seniors try to "out yell" Juniors in spirit competition during pep rally before Vigor game.

National Honor Society Bookstore

Brown, Marvin Mitchell
Brownlee, Deborah Gail
Brownlee, Johnny Wayne
Brunson, Jeana Elizabeth

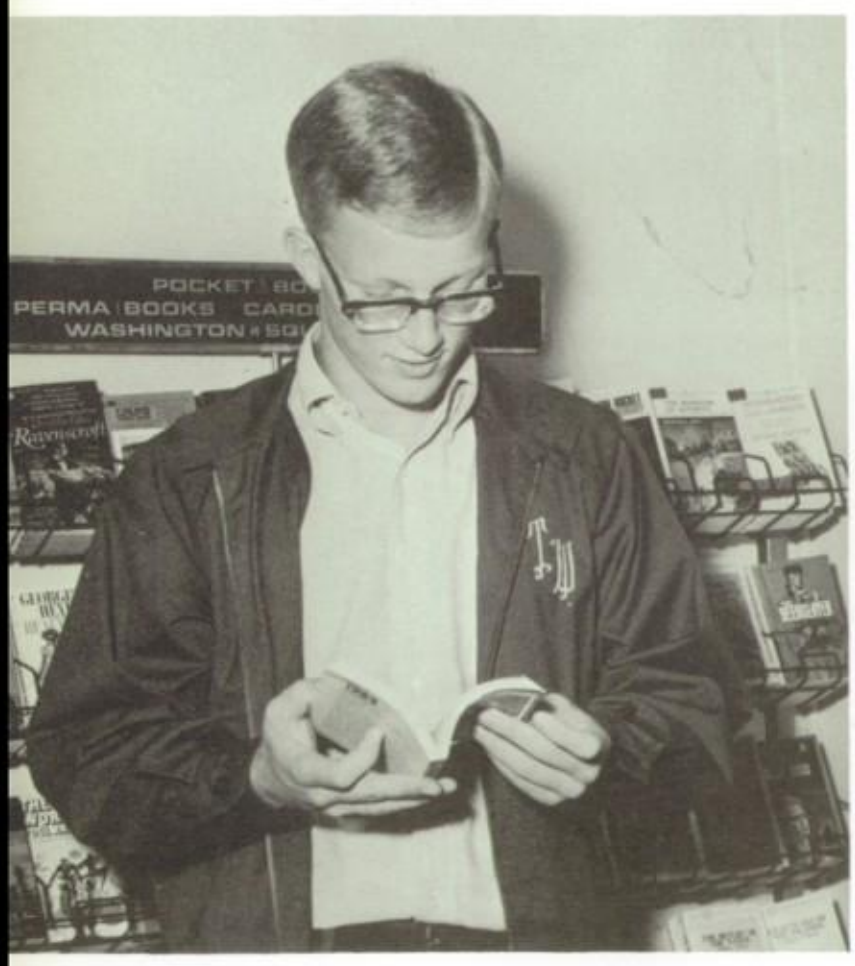
Bryant, John Albert
Bryars, Marna Elizabeth
Buckhaults, David Mark
Bullen, James Brooks

Bullock, Janice Colleen
Burchfield, Michael Wayne
Burgess, Marilyn
Burns, Alan Francis



Busbee, Charles Henry
Busby, Deborah Sue

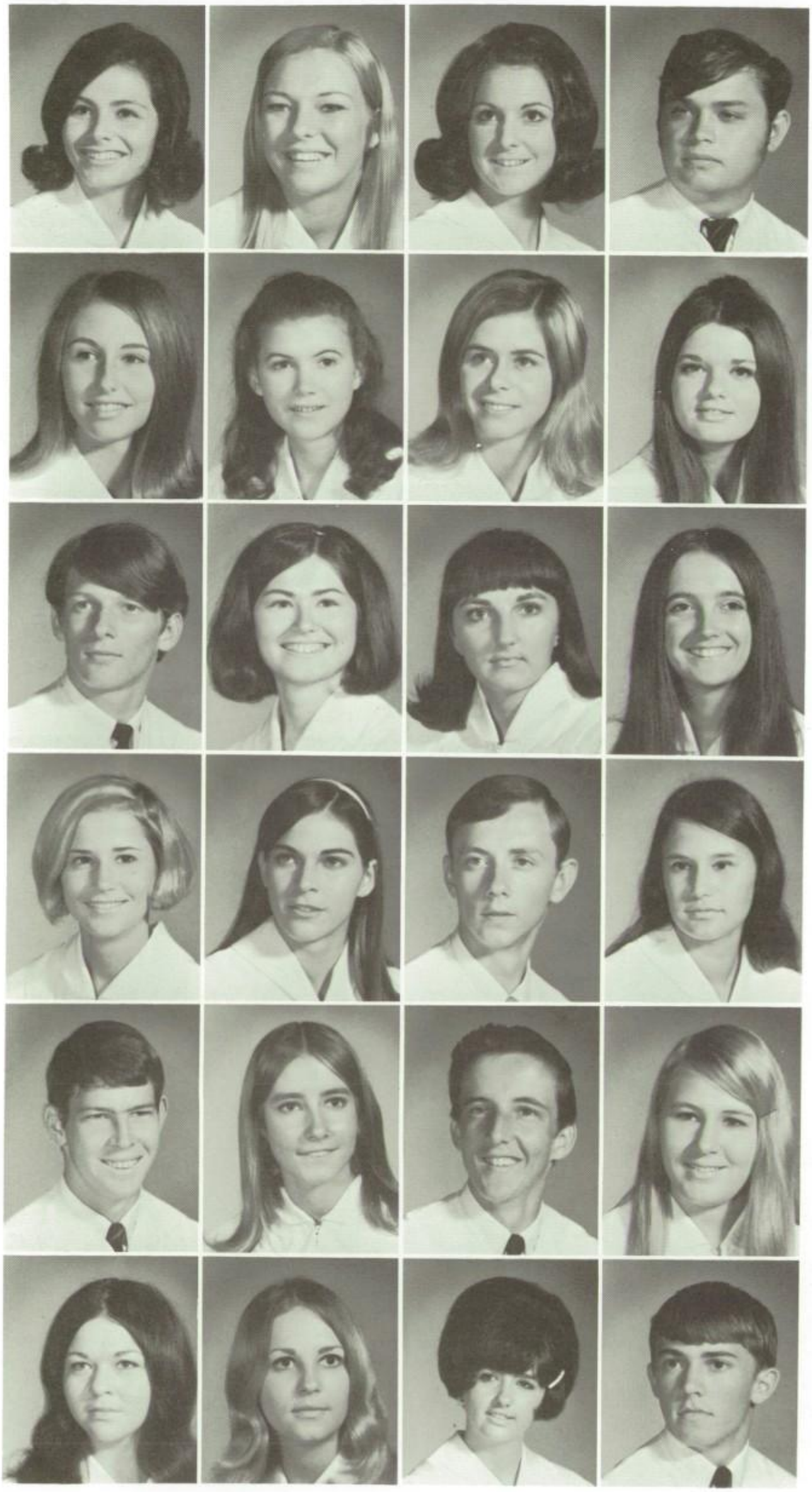
Gay Walker selects a novel for an English report, in the National Honor Society Bookstore.



Bush, Tommy
Butts, Marilyn Sue

Cahoon, Mary Beth
Calogrides, Augusto John

Provides Paperbacks For Students



Cannon, Linda Gayle
Caraway, Carol Ann
Carl, Paula Leona
Carpenter, Joel Peryn

Cassidey, Diane Elaine
Castle, Barbara Lynn
Castle, Gale Victoria
Caton, Rita Catherine

Caton, Ronald Keith
Ceravalo, Teresa Ann
Chambers, Cynthia Anne
Chambers, Donna Faye

Chance, Cathy Lula
Chapman, Mary Beth
Chattom, Timothy Cornelius
Chavis, Mary Carolyn

Choice, Roy Delbert
Christiansen, Kathy Margaret
Churchwell, Jerald Alvin
Churchwell, Virginia Ann

Clark, Carolyn Joyce
Clark, Linda Allene
Clark, Linda Charlene
Clarke, Patrick Ross

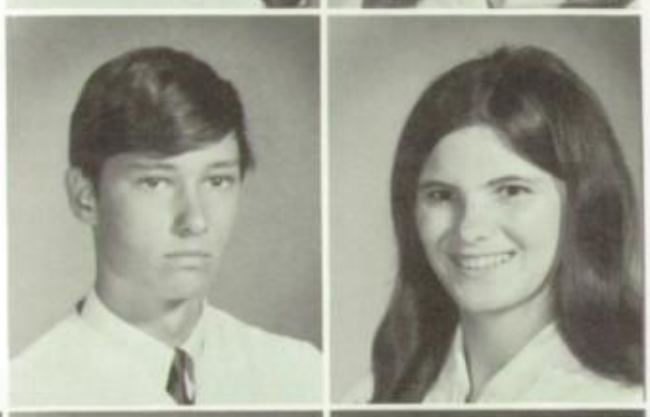
Donning Caps, Gowns for Portraits,

During his lunch period, William Simmons orders his senior portraits from Mrs. Katherine Bask.

Clements, Beverly Ann
Clemmons, Barbara Nell

Clough, Kathleen Ann
Cochran, Patricia Ann

Coleman, Michael Duane
Collins, Agnes Aurilla

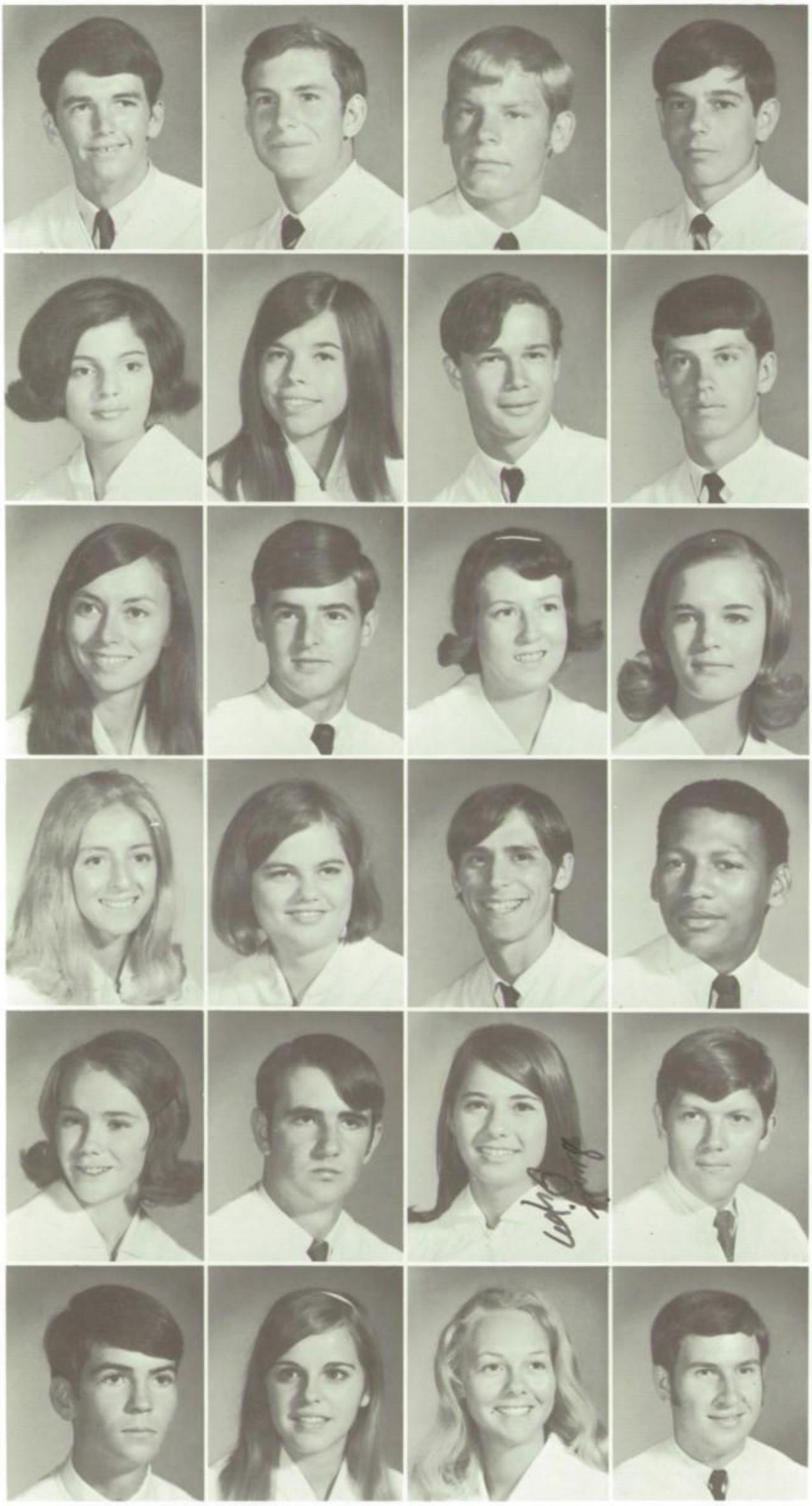


Collum, Dawn Carol
Connick, Lynn Marie
Coulter, Robert Williams
Cowan, Janice Faye

Cowart, Judith Elaine
Crawford, Girard Lanier
Creekmore, Virginia Ann
Creel, Pat Dempsey

Crenshaw, Cathleen
Crigler, Landon Lee
Culwell Deborah Lynina
Cunill, Len Thomas

Seniors Look Forward to Graduation



Curtis, Joseph Robert
Curtis, Robert Thurman
Dabney, Donald Ewing
Daniels, William Martin

Dases, Victoria Thomas
Davidson, Dorothy Yvonne
Davis, Allen Conan
Davis, Robert O'Neal

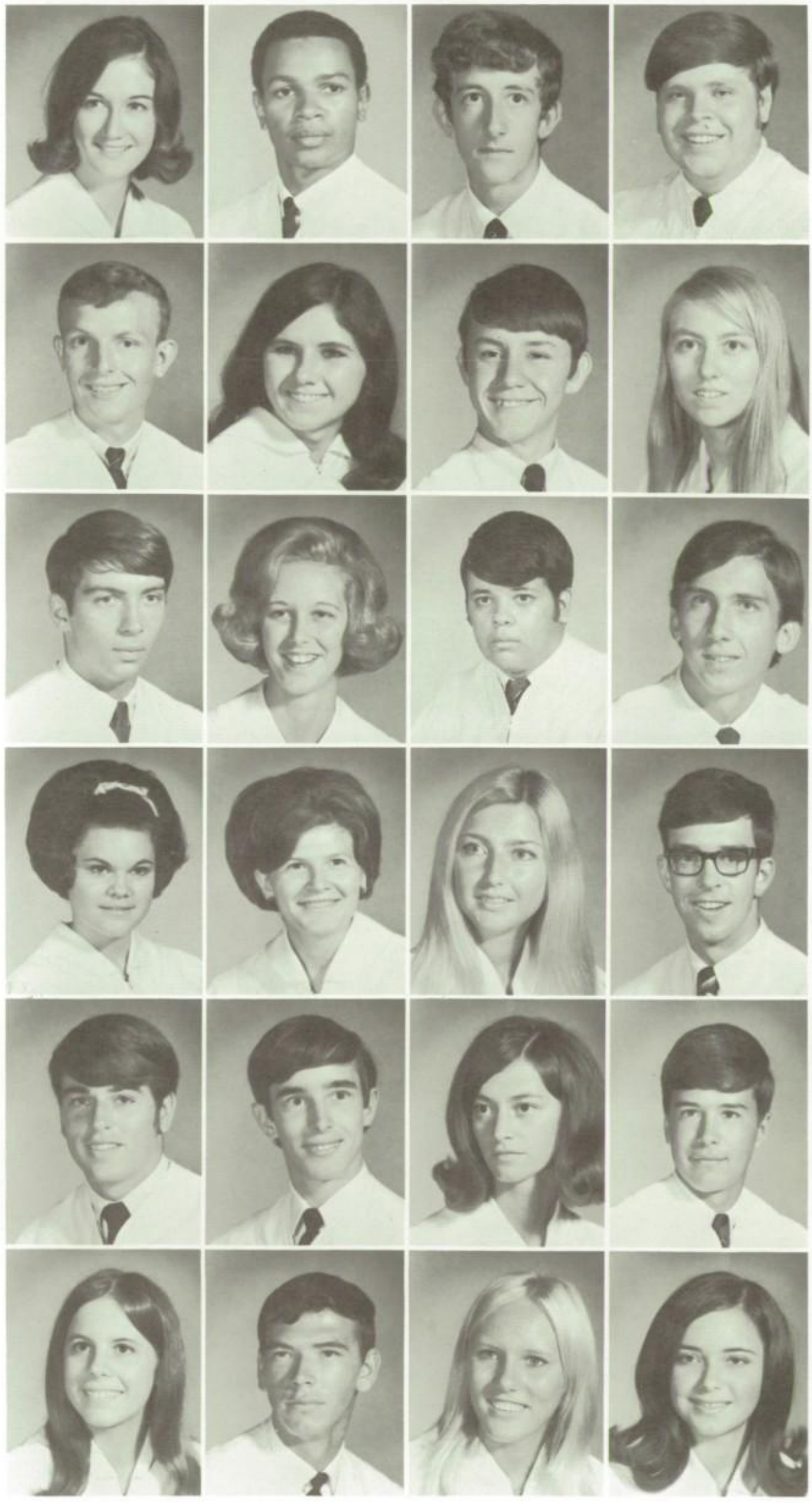
Davis, Tanya Marie
Dawson, Henry Bealle
Deakle, Linda Fay
Dearman, Rebecca Holmes

Dederich, Cheryl Diane
DeLoach, Suzanne
Dendinger, Roger Earl
Dials, Huston Ray

Diehnelt, Margie Kay
Dixon, David Michael
Dixon, Diana Susan
Dixon, Gary Chester

Donnelly, Peter Lloyd
Dowling, Sally Ann
Downing, Laurie Jean
Drashman, David Michael

Ambitious Seniors Take SAT, PSAT



Drew, Deborah Dianne
Dubose, Eddie Charles
duBruyne, Robert Mark
Duke, Larry Eugene

Dunaway, Leland Glenn
Dunaway, Pamela Alice
Dunham, Thomas Westley
Dunning, Deborah Ann

Dunning, James Floyd
Duplan, Carol Faye
Dwyer, George Patrick
Earnest, David Chilton

Easley, Pamela
Edgeworth, Sheila Marie
Ehlers, Iris Cornelia
Ehman, Frank Carney

Elder, John Howard
Ellison, Jimmy Lynn
Emrich, Cynthia Louise
Erdman, Clarence Francis

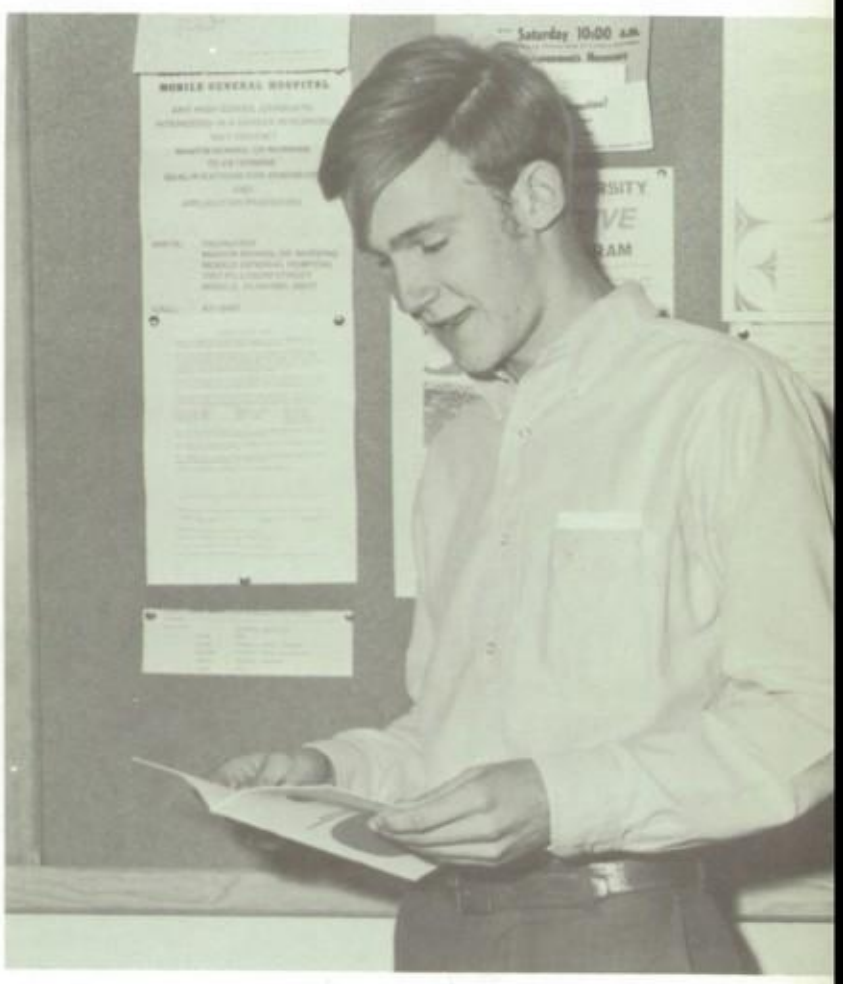
Ernest, June Laverne
Etheredge, Frank Maury
Falls, Rebecca Edith
Farmer, Mary Isabelle

ACT To Meet College Requirements

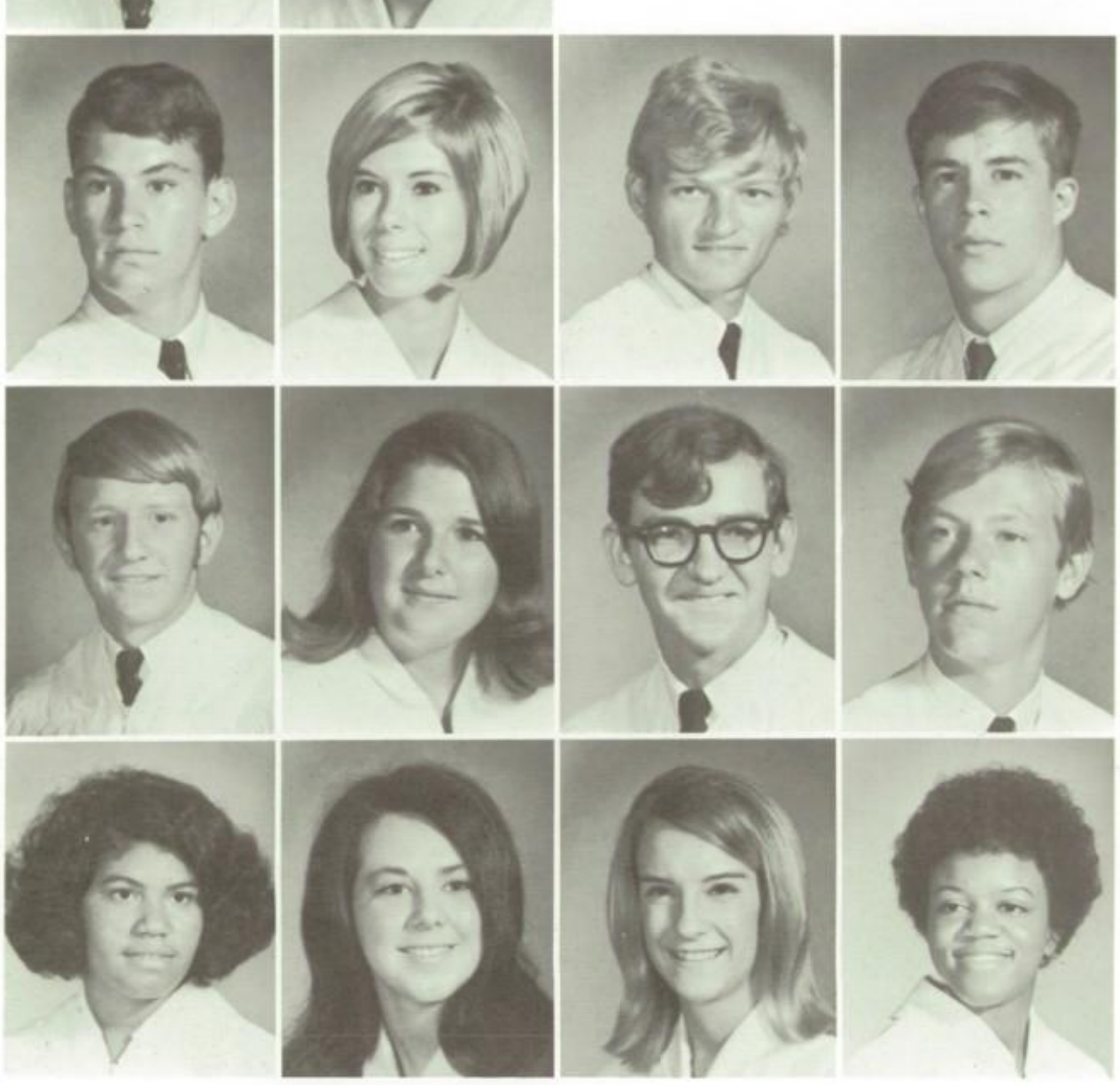
Farnell, Darleen Louise
Farnell, Marion Bancroft

Fay, Paul Lester
Feaster, Carol Ieleen

Ferniany, George Michael
Ferrell, Sara Marie



Tommy Hightower reads ACT information pamphlet before registering for December testing date.



Ferrill, Wesley Garner
Finch, Kathleen Marie
Flint, Stephen Bruce
Flynn, John B.

Fore, Michael Keith
Forsythe, Julia
Fox, James Albert
Frazer, John William

Frazier, Lorna Marsha
French, Norma Kay
Fullerton, Cheryl Lynn
Gaillard, Nahketah Odette

Rigid JROTC Practice Drills Train

Galdis, Joseph Anthony
Gallalee, Margaret Vaughn
Gaston, Ouida Frances
Gatch, Nathan David

Gatlin, James Ronald
Gattis, Gerald Ernest
Gee, Larry Dean
Gibbs, Adrian Connell

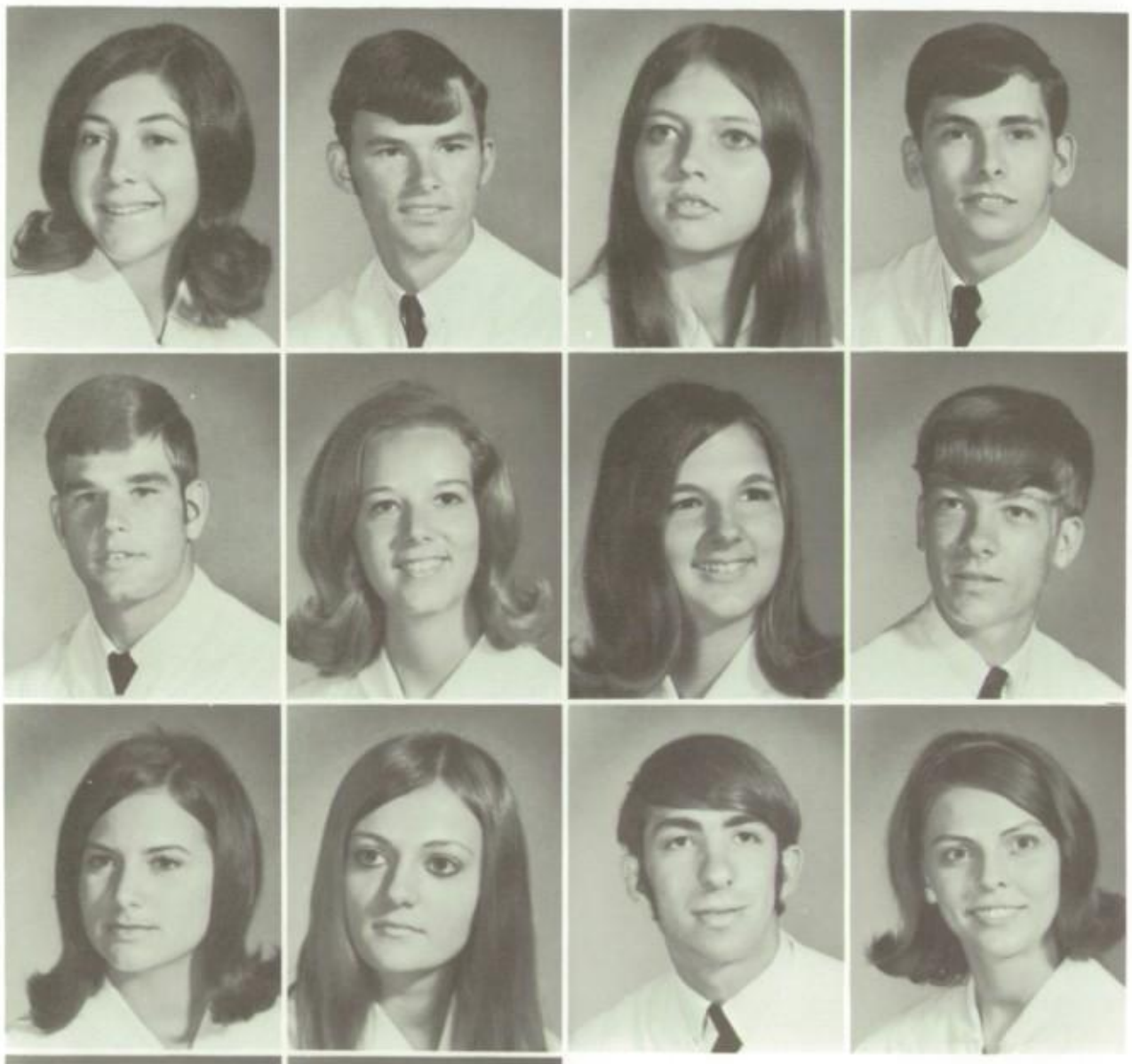
Gibbs, Leland David
Gibson, Regina Anne
Gibson, Tim Anderson
Gilbert, Barbara Jean

Gilchrist, Daniel W.
Gill, Janice Marie
Girod, Marilyn Jeanette
Glover, Cindy Lee

Goeke, Stephen Paul
Gohagon, Gwendolyn
Gonzales, Lisa Lois
Goodman, Deborah Ann

Goodwin, Johnnie
Gordon, Donna V.
Griffin, Deborah Vaughan
Grodsky, Janet Lynn

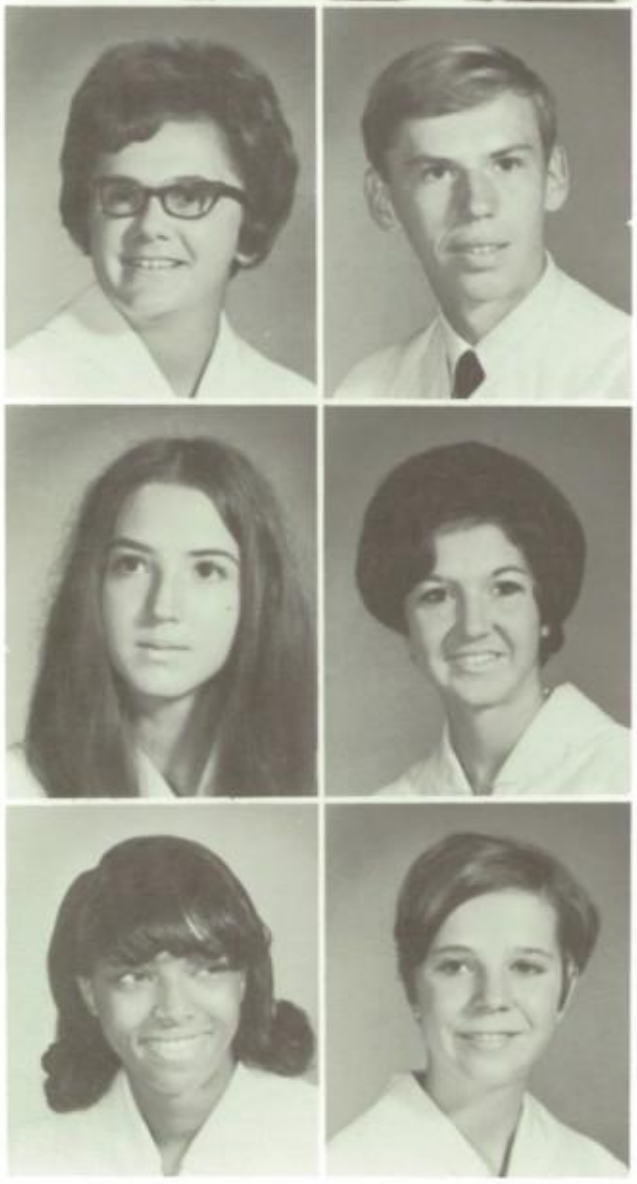
Senior Boys For U.S. Armed Forces



Grodsky, Linda
Guess, Lloyd Nolan
Gunn, Patricia Ann
Gunthorpe, Paul David

Haas, Edward
Haas, Elizabeth Roshell
Haas, Shirley Ann
Haight, Kenny Franklin

Haithcock, Gail Lee
Hall, Sandra June
Hamilton, William George
Hammond, Rose Mary



Haney, Marie Diane
Hanson, Carl Hienz

Hare, Anita Gale
Harnish, Pamela Regina

Harris, Charissa Benita
Harris, Katherine Baker

Al Tucker shouts commands to parading J.R.O.T.C. unit during drills required under the program.

Seniors Serve as Club Presidents,

Harris, Marzella Estelle
Harris, Stancel Willis
Hart, Bobbie Jean
Hart, Sharon Jean

Hartmann, Gary Wayne
Hartwell, Mary Deborah
Harwell, Charles Joseph
Harwood, Marilyn Ann

Haskins, Gary Waite
Hastie, Darlene
Hayes, Linda Sue
Hayles, Eric Ladd

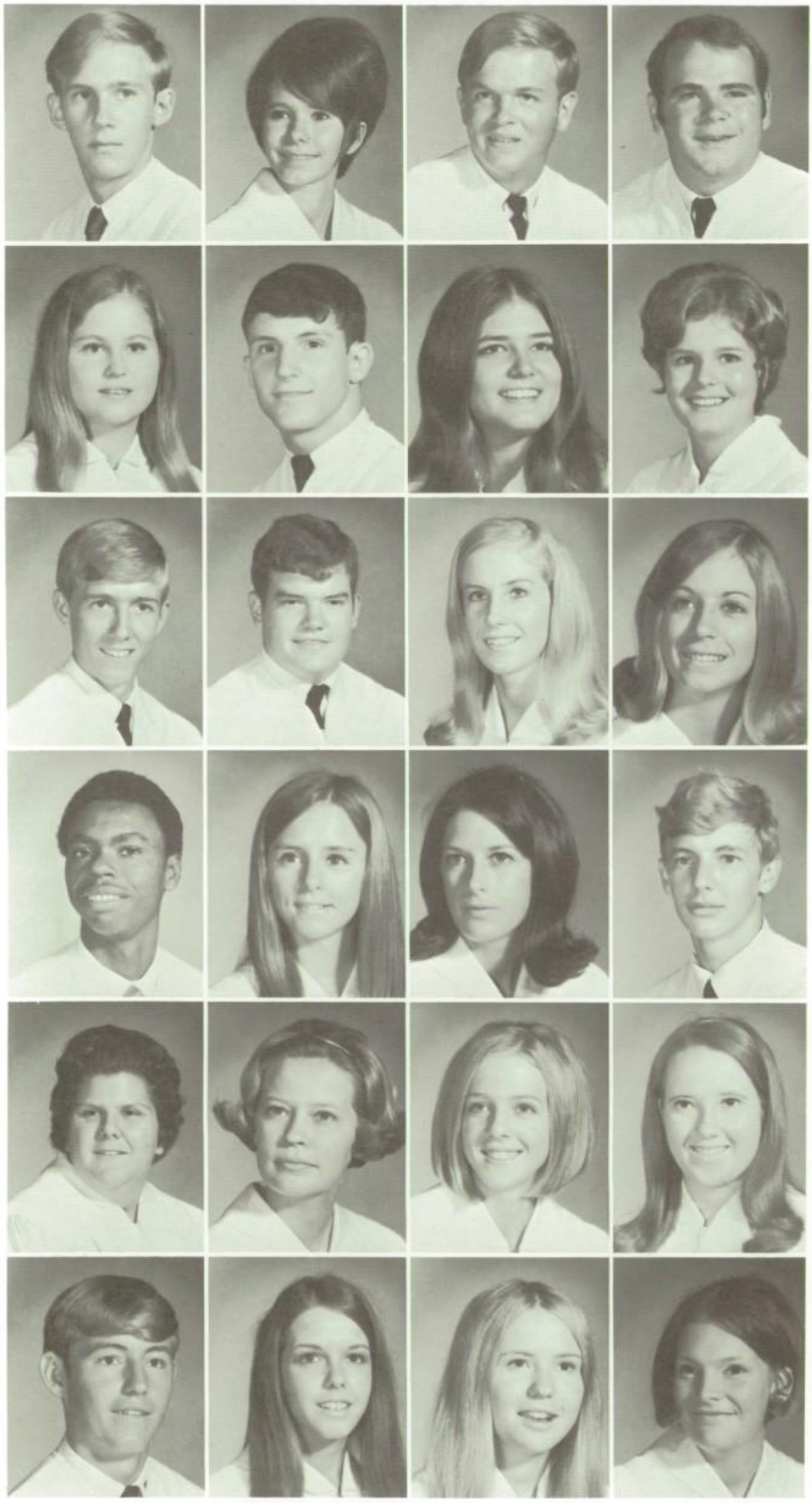
Junior Red Cross President Janet Lees decorates club car for annual parade.

Hawkins, Cynde Lourine
Heard, Marilyn Kay

Heath, Larry David
Helmsing, Victor Charles

Helveston, Ronnie Carol
Hicks, Margaret Elizabeth

Gym Cadets, Monitors, City Leaders



Hightower, Charles Thomas
Hilburn, Linda Joyce
Hilburn, Wesley Ralph
Hill, John Jeptha

Hill, Joy Sue
Hilliard, Jeffie Albert
Hilliard, Kathryn Sloan
Hoagland, Lee

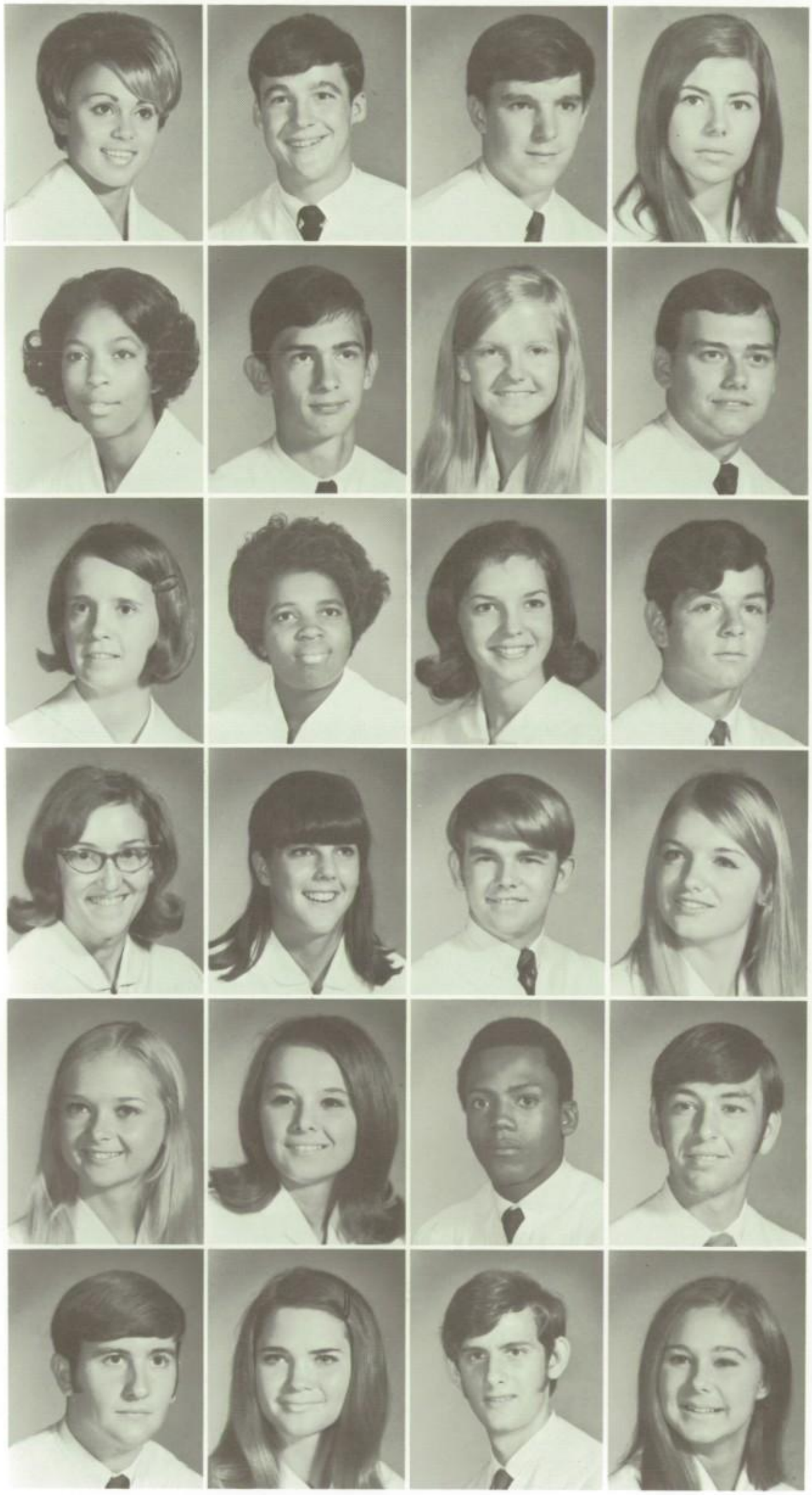
Holifield, Clifton Wayne
Holland, Brien Elmer
Hollinger, Anne Starr
Hollinger, Laura Langdon

Hollins, David Edward
Honeycutt, Nancy Elizabeth
Hood, Mary Elizabeth
Horton, John Anthony

Houk, Judith Cherrie
Howard, Carolyn Ann
Howell, Ann Cecile
Howell, Jennifer

Hughes, Robert Wesley
Hunter, Ellen Ann
Hunter, Marsha Lynn
Hunter, Nancy Elizabeth

Seniors Spend Final Year Of High



Hurd, Brenda Joyce
Inge, George Bullock
Irby, Gary Charles
Irwin, Deborah Kay

Jackson, Danitza Syrila
Jackson, John Charles
Jackson, Shirley Ingrid
Jackson, Stanley Paul

Jacumin, Lolita Sue
James, Naomi Lee
Jarvis, Rebecca Elizabeth
Jefferson, John Henry

Jeffrey, Jennifer Lynn
Jernigan, Judith Lee
Jernigan, Richard Stanley
Johnson, Judy

Johnson, Kaylene Anne
Johnson, Patricia Brien
Johnson, Roland Labbon
Johnson, Thomas Earl

Johnson, Wayne Presley
Jones, Cherri Anne
Jones, DeMoville Pendelton
Jones, Gwendolyn Patricia

School Working For Club Perfection

Jones, Henry
Jones, Janet Marie

Jones, Pamela Joyce
Jordan, Chester Travis

Jordan, Dannie Jo
Jordan, Janice Kay

After Paint Pot meeting Pam Short puts away materials used in making Christmas decorations.

Jordan, Robert Lee
Kayser, Dale Florrette
Kearsey, R. L.
Keith, Gary Joseph

Keller, Charlotte Dorothy
Kelley, Clare Martin
Kelly, Catherine Rubira
Kelly, Elizabeth Alma

Kemp, Debbie Louise
Kennamer, Isabelle
Kerlin, Wayne Barton
Kerr, Jettie Lynn

Senior Girl Directs Panther Band

Kervin, Janice Pamelia
Keyser, Benjamin Emmanuel
Kiker, Vickie Loren
Kilpatrick, Kay

King, Charles Edward
King, James Willard
King, Marilyn Christy
King, Robert

Kirby, Margie Ann
Kittrell, Cynthia Dianne
Kittrell, Margaret Newell
Kitzmann, Rosemary

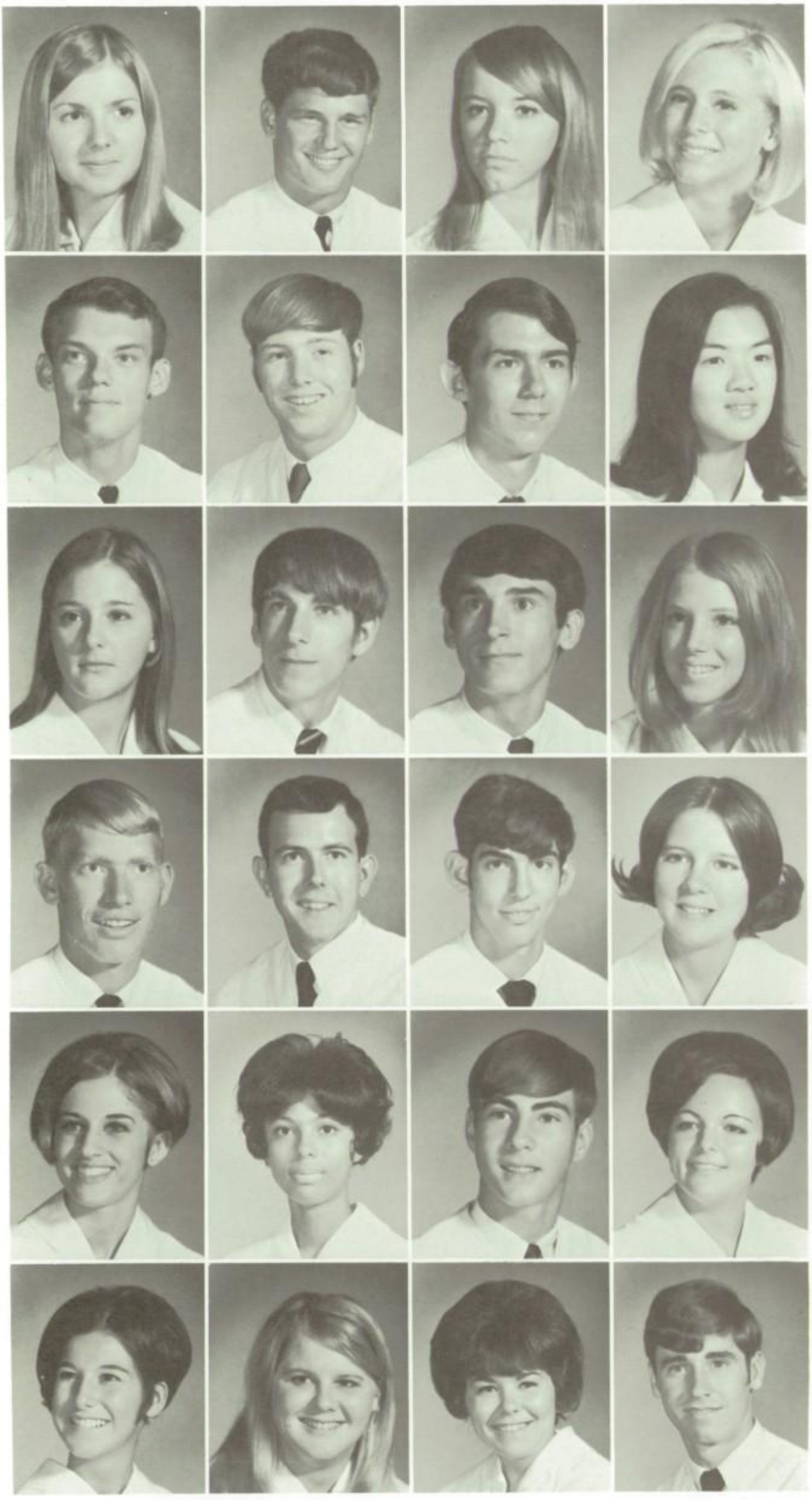
Drum Majorette Linda Sparks Leads The Marching Panthers In "The Horse" During Halftime Show

Koffler, Susan Ruth
Kogon, Randall Ira

Koppersmith, Janel
Kossow, Glenn David

Knowles, Bernard Joseph
LaGrave, Nancy Marie

During Halftime Programs At Ladd



Laird, Rebecca Thalia
Lambert, Raymond Devaul
Lane, Sandra Jo
Larson, Linda Louise

Larson, Stephen Gary
Latham, James Arthur
Laton, Randy Eugene
Lee, Diana Jean

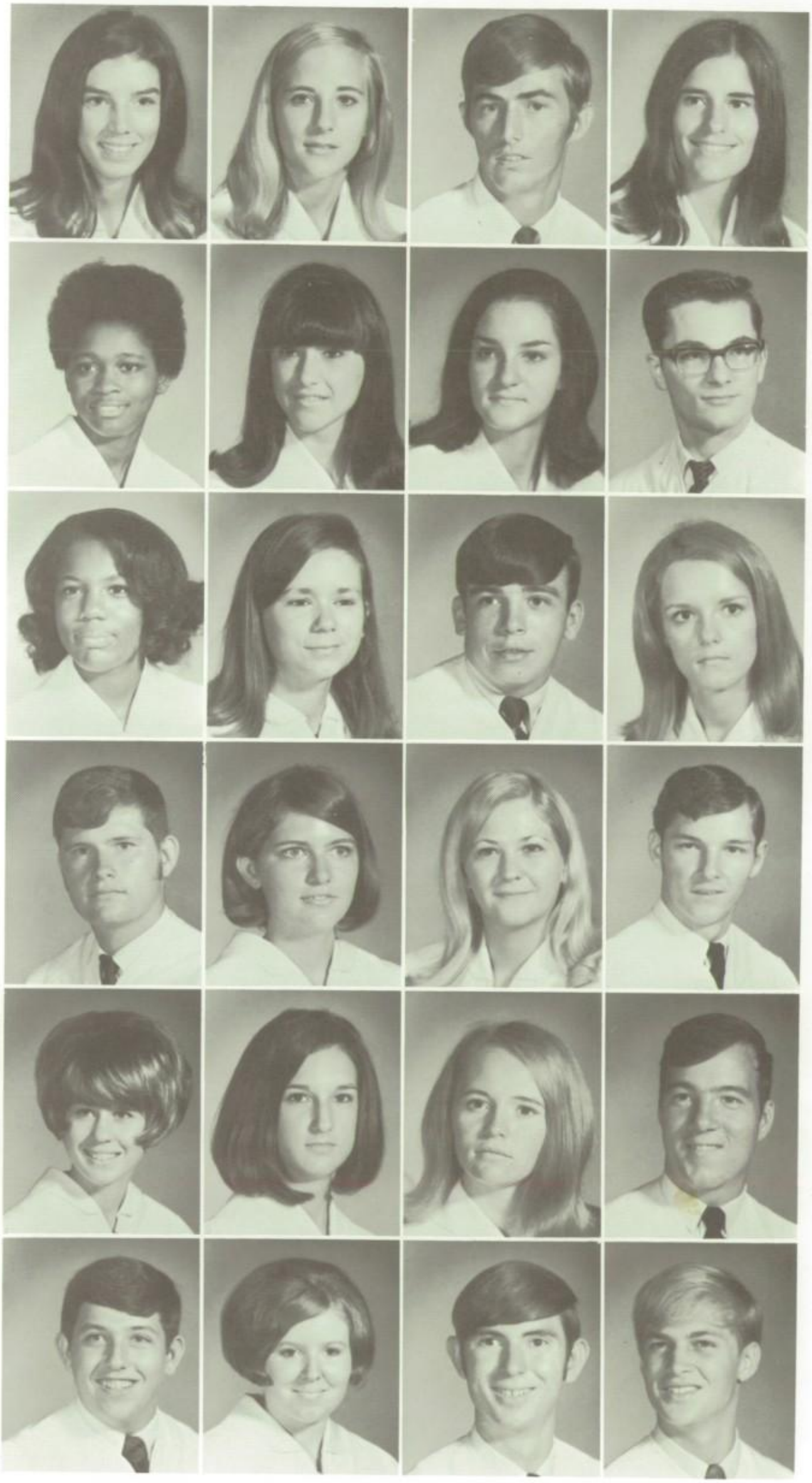
Lees, Janet Ada
Leslie, Jerry Albert
Leslie, Terry Allen
Lewis, Pamela Gaye

Lippert, Donald Richard
Lipsey, Frank Carlton
Loeb, Marc Jay
Loewen, Shirley Hulett

Loper, Peggy Elaine
Lott, Marilyn Eileen
Lott, Rodney Michael
Lott, Theresa Marie

Lowery, Linda Gail
Lowing, Susan
Lowry, Barbara Denise
Luker, David Allen

Senior Officers Perform Skits To



Luna, Stella Lynn
Luscher, Barbara Sherard
Luxich, Gary Wayne
Macduffee, Melody

Mack, Jacqueline Ann
Magnes, Jo Ann
Maisel, Kathy Ellen
Mallon, Timothy Michael

Malone, Mary Lucretia
March, Leslie Lucille
Marr, Thomas Marshall
Martin, Kay Elizabeth

Martin, Phillip Trois
Mason, Catherine Ann
Massengale, Debby Suzanne
Mattis, Dewey Kenneth

Mauldin, Catherine Irene
Maum, Martha Jean
Mayo, Brenda Joyce
Mayo, Ronald James

McAllister, Charles Julius
McArrell, Brenda Sharon
McCall, Elbert Wayne
McCall, James Austin

Promote Spirit At Football Rallies

McCall, Mildred Jean
McCarty, Johyne Ruth
McChriston, Gwendolyn
McClure, James C.

McCrory, Mary Claire
McDavid, Karen Anne
McDole, Dale
McIlwain, Marsha Ruth

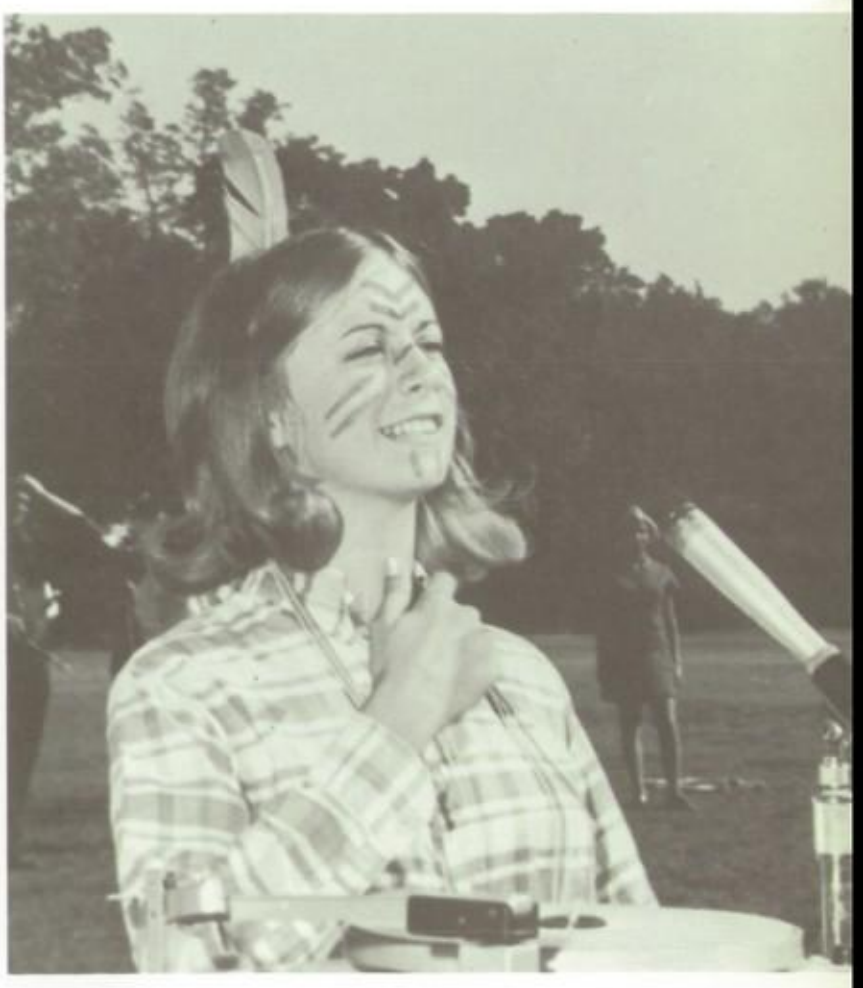
McKay, Mark Stephen
McKenzie, Kathleen Kane
McLeod, Deborah Louise
McMillan, Harry Benjamin

McMillan, Martha Karen
McMurphy, Alice Medora

McNair, Michael Stephen
McNeil, Delores

McPhillips, Lee Ann
McWilliams, Kathleen

Portraying a brave Indian, Laura Hollinger warns Panthers of the big battle with Choctawhatchee.



Senior Serves As Business Manager

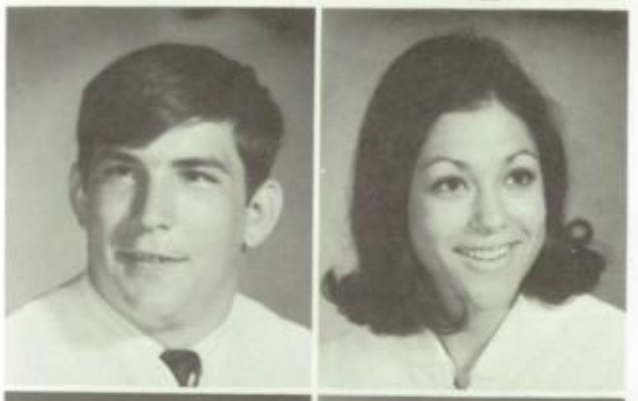
Meador, Jean Annette
Melton, Eva Kathryn
Melton, Linda Jane
Merrill, Kenneth Irving

Merriman, Deborah June
Metzger, Lewis Albert
Metzger, Nancy Ellen
Midgette, Claudia Anne

Mighell, Mary Janet
Miller, Bruce Steven
Miller, Gregory Robinson
Miller, Lawrence Clifford

Mary Lynn Waddle records money from *Mohian* sales before making daily deposit in Business Office.

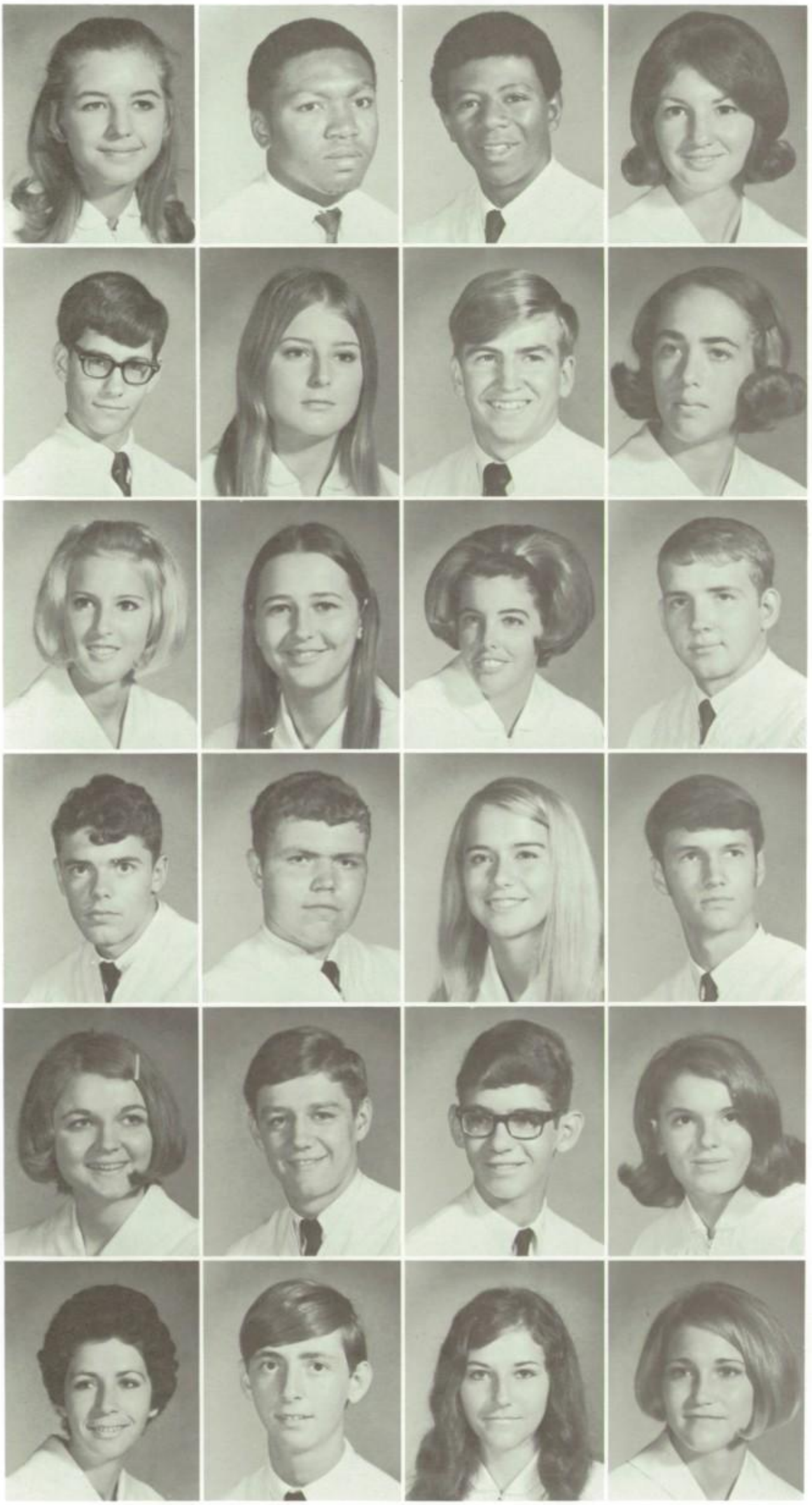
Miller, William Holden
Millner, Suzanne



Milstead, Donald Wayne
Milstead, Sharon Elaine

Minton, William Harmon
Mishkin, Linda Phylliss

Of *Mohian* For Second Straight Year



Mobley, Sharon Lee
Moffett, Ronald Anthony
Monroe, Cecil Barlow
Mooney, E. Patricia

Mooney, William Joseph
Moore, Constance Ann
Moore, Michael Lee
Moore, Nancy Lee

Moore, Pamela Lynn
Morgan, Diana Gertrude
Morris, Betty June
Morris, James Alan

Morris, Larry
Morris, Walter Raymond
Morrison, Martha Jean
Murdock, Church Elwood

Murphey, Linda Diane
Murphy, Vernon Patrick
Murray, Thomas Craig
Myers, Anne Seawell

Myers, Jessie Ann
Nash, John Joseph
Nelson, Karen Dorcell
Newdome, Teresa Jo

Ten Senior Girls Represent Murphy

Newman, Daniel A.
Noantay, Jacqueline Dawn
Noonan, Ruth Shirley
North, Rebecca Elizabeth

Nordmann, Julie Elaine
Normand, Patti Jan
Northington, Emmelin Louise
Oberkirch, Andrew Joseph

Odom, Burrell Garreth
Oliver, Alonzo Edward
Oliver, Gail Hughes
Ollinger, Thomas Potter

Olsen, Deborah Josephine
Orso, Stephen Keith
Otts, Fay Roberta
Ouellette, Michael Anthony

Owen, Susan Jane
Owens, Wayne Edward
Pace, Robert Gerald
Padgett, Mary Jane

Pafudakis, James
Page, Robert Gregory
Painter, Susan Leigh
Palmer, Martha Elizabeth

at Annual Azalea Trail Coronation

Pappas, Florence Ann
Parker, Martha Victoria

Parker, Nancy Louise
Parker, Rebecca Lee

Partin, Mary Ann
Pate, Stephanie Deborah

Nancy Metzger buys Coronation ticket from Azalea Trail Maid Karen McDavid during lunchroom sale.

Patronas, Andrea Jeanne
Patton, John Walker
Peacock, Charles Lee
Pears, Donald Maurice

Perry, Robert Mason
Pettis, Linda Diane
Pfeiffer, Diane
Pharr, Ruth Averell

Phillips, Patricia Ann
Piburn, Karen Sue
Picardy, Charlene Lorraine
Pierce, Jerry Wayne

Exempt From Exams, Seniors Spend

After a morning rehearsal Claudia Midgette and Ronnie Caton discuss plans for graduation night.

Pilot, Barbara Nell
Pipes, Robert Ford

Pittman, Martha Diane
Pitts, John Dana

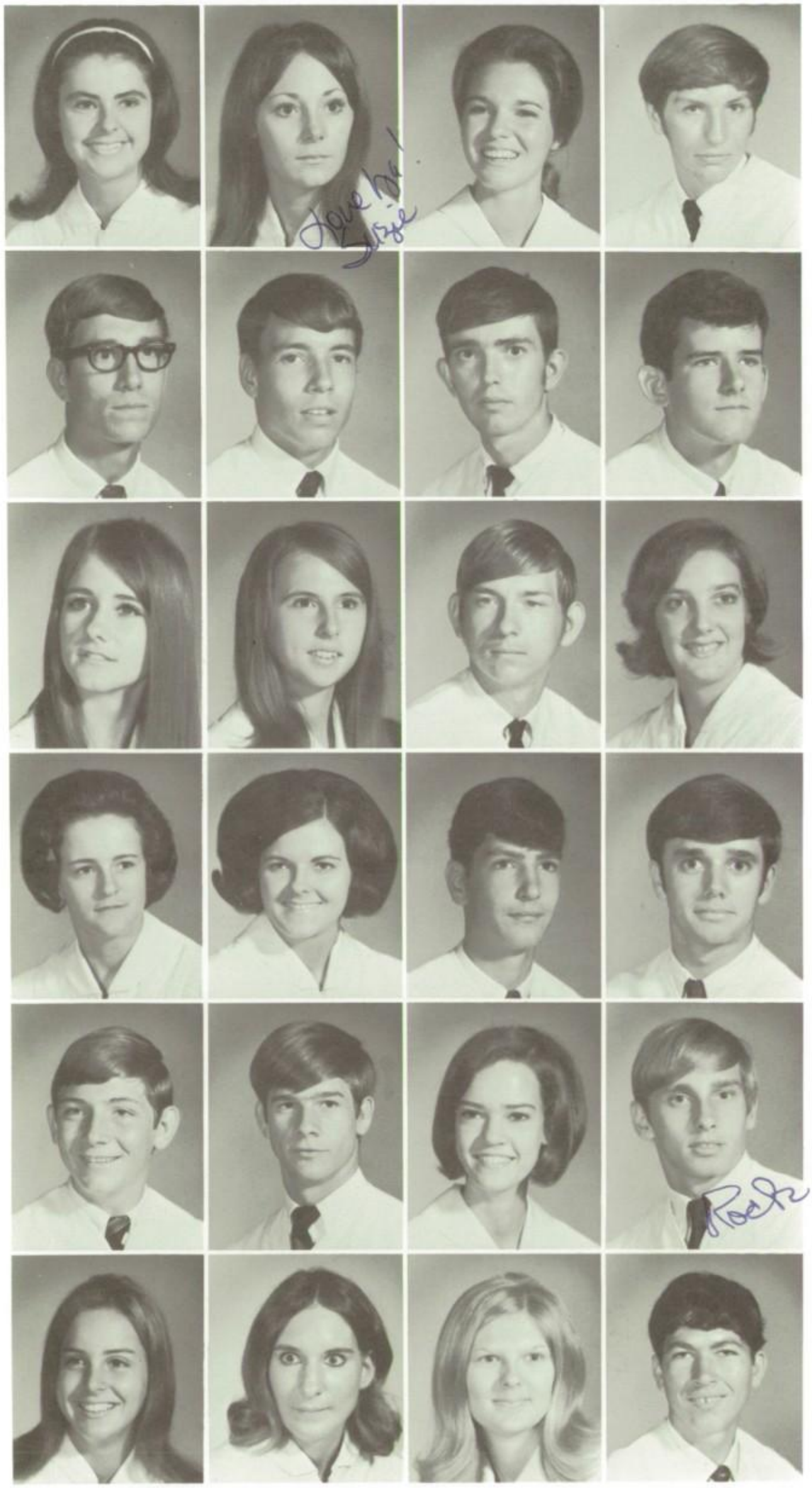
Pope, Bobby Lee
Porter, Roxanne

Possine, Glenda Kay
Powell, Clark Albright
Powell, Linda Sue
Powell, Teresa

Prather, Cary Lee
Prewitt, John L.
Price, Debra Carol
Pruett, Barbara Louise

Pruett, Katherine Allison
Quimby, Pat Ann
Quinn, David Leonerd
Quint, Nancy

Last School Week Saying Goodbyes



Ramey, Peggy Jean
Ramsey, Susan Phyllis
Raue, Debra Lynn
Raue, Frank Leon

Rawlins, Michael Oakley
Rawlins, Tony Albert
Reed, Albert Wesley
Reed, Marvin Alf

Reese, Karen Ann
Reid, Eunie Louise
Reid, Joseph Charles
Rentz, Deborah Claire

Rettig, Connie Lee
Revette, Betty Lynn
Rhodey, Joel Stephen
Rice, John Hamilton

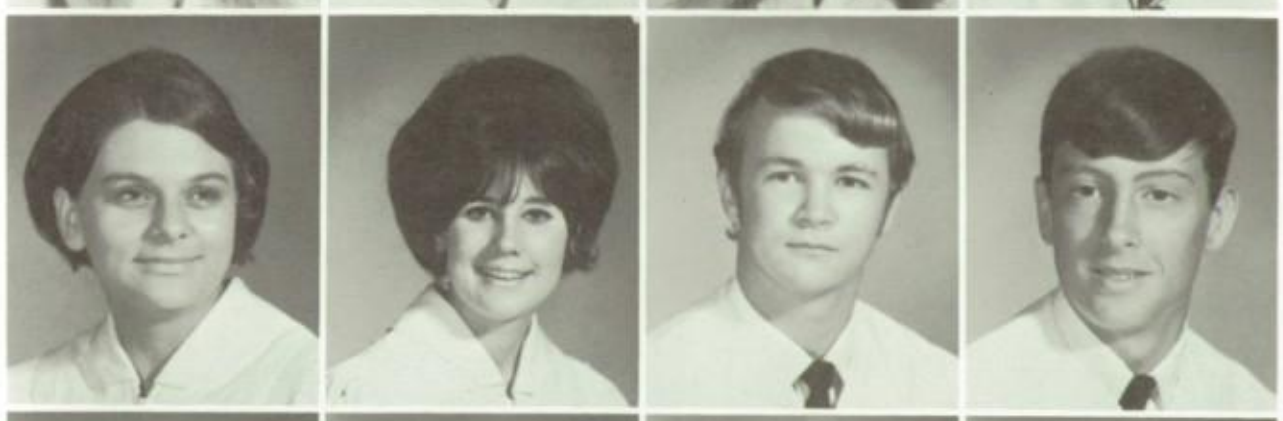
Richards, Thomas Ames
Richardson, Darryl Thomas
Richardson, Phyllis Carol
Ridgeway, Harold Grey

Ripps, Barbara Jan
Ritchie, Joan Catherine
Ritchie, Pamela Nell
Rivers, Dennis Ray

Ann Landers Speaks On Drugs, Sex,

Roberts, Laura
Roberts, Pamela Diane
Roberts, Sherry Denise
Robertson, Charles David

Robinson, Mary Rosalind
Robinson, Teresa Lynette
Rockwell, James Redell
Rogers, Phillip Duke



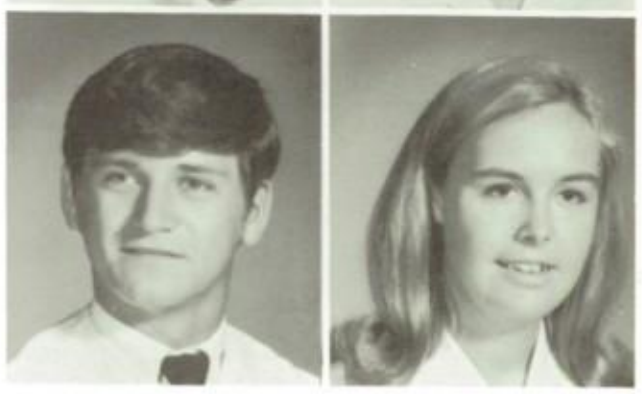
Rolls, Sandra Jean
Royal, Debra M.
Rutherford, Ellen Patricia
Ryals, Sheryl Jean

Linda Larson and Sharon Mobley discuss parental problems with syndicated columnist Ann Landers.

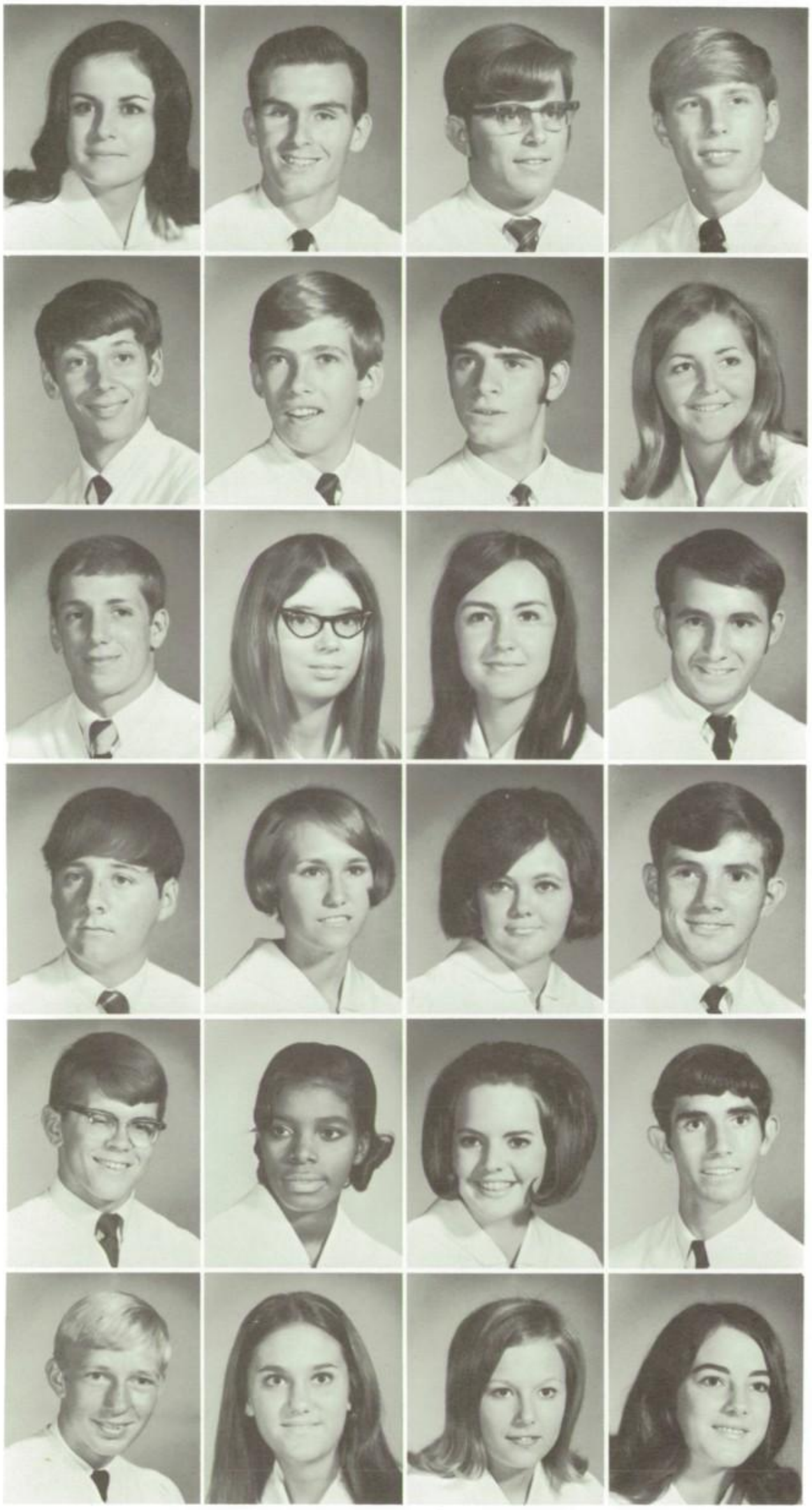
Sabine, John Barton
Sanders, Barbara Lynn

Sanders, Mildred Charlene
Sanders, Mary Elizabeth

Satterfield, Glen Thomas
Savage, Linda Diane



Parents In Special Senior Assembly



Savell, Eula Maxine
Scarcliff, Steve Craig
Schaefer, Richard Gary
Schjott, Charles James

Schnaars, William Brian
Scott, Patrick Henry
Selby, John Heyward III
Sellers, Cathryn Anne

Shearer, George Howat
Shofner, Carol Ann
Short, Pamela Leah
Simmons, William Edward

Slaughter, Scott Harris
Slay, Martha Charlene
Small, Vicki Leigh
Smith, Claude

Smith, Inge Paul
Smith, Linda Marie
Smith, Lou Wrenn
Smith, Richard Allen

Smith, Robert Ted
Smitherman, Sandra Denise
Snider, Bonnie Fay
Snitman, Suzanne Marie

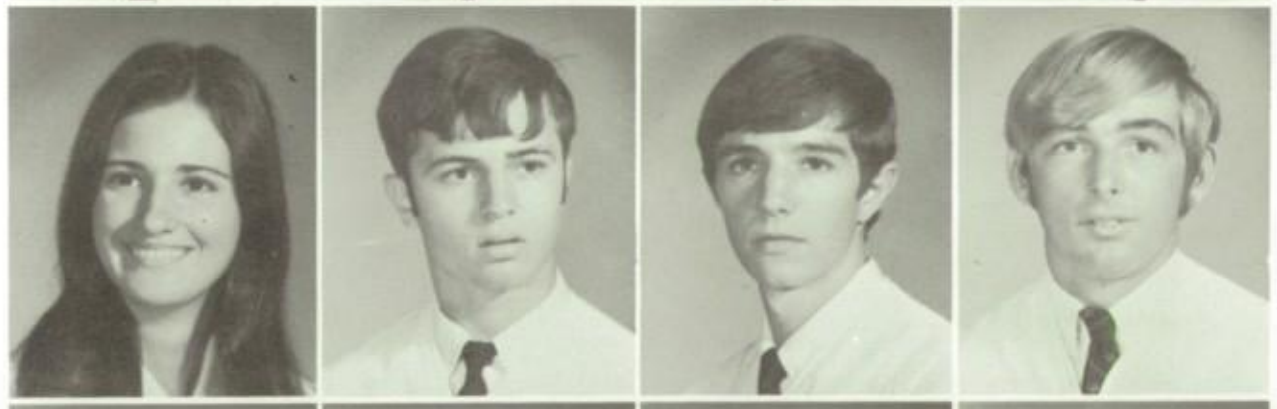
Boys' Birthdays Gain Importance As

Spafford, Mary Nell
Sparks, Linda Ann
Spencer, Ronald Glenn
Spies, Martha Susan

Spottswood, Marie Christine
Stalcup, L. Page
Stanley, Sherry Lynn
Stark, Chris

Stauter, David William
Steber, John Horton
Steen, Rebecca D.
Stein, Gayle Renee'

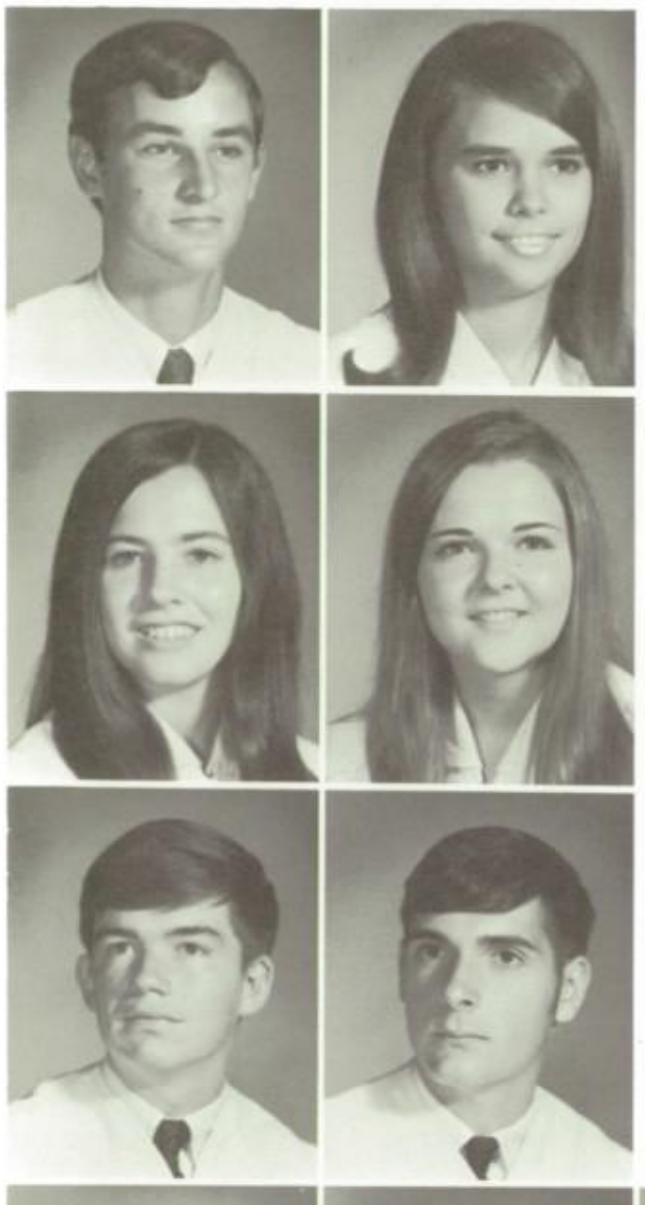
Stein, Ruth Romaine
Stiegler, Kim Edward
Stiers, Fred Johnson
Stinson, John Leslie



St. John, Carolyn Hand
Stokes, Charles William
Stokes, Gayle Elizabeth
Stokes, Jane Elizabeth

Stokley, Stan
Strickland, George Arthur
Stringer, Linda Nell
Stringfellow, Gordon Earl

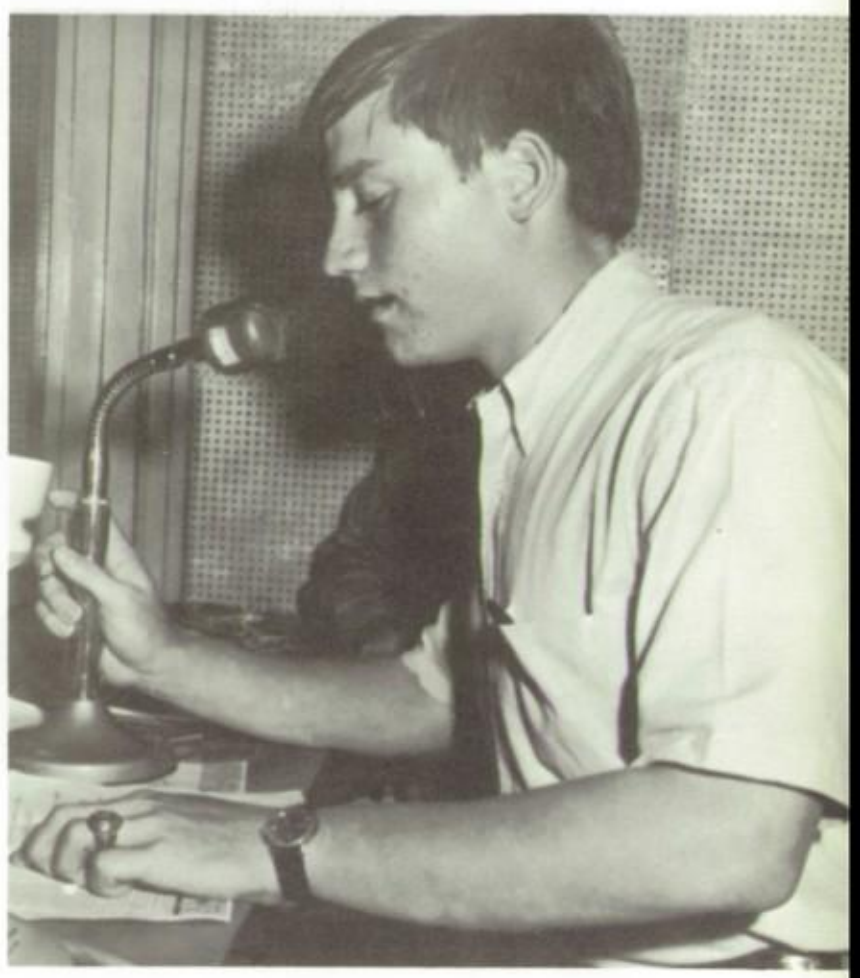
First Lottery Selects New Draftees



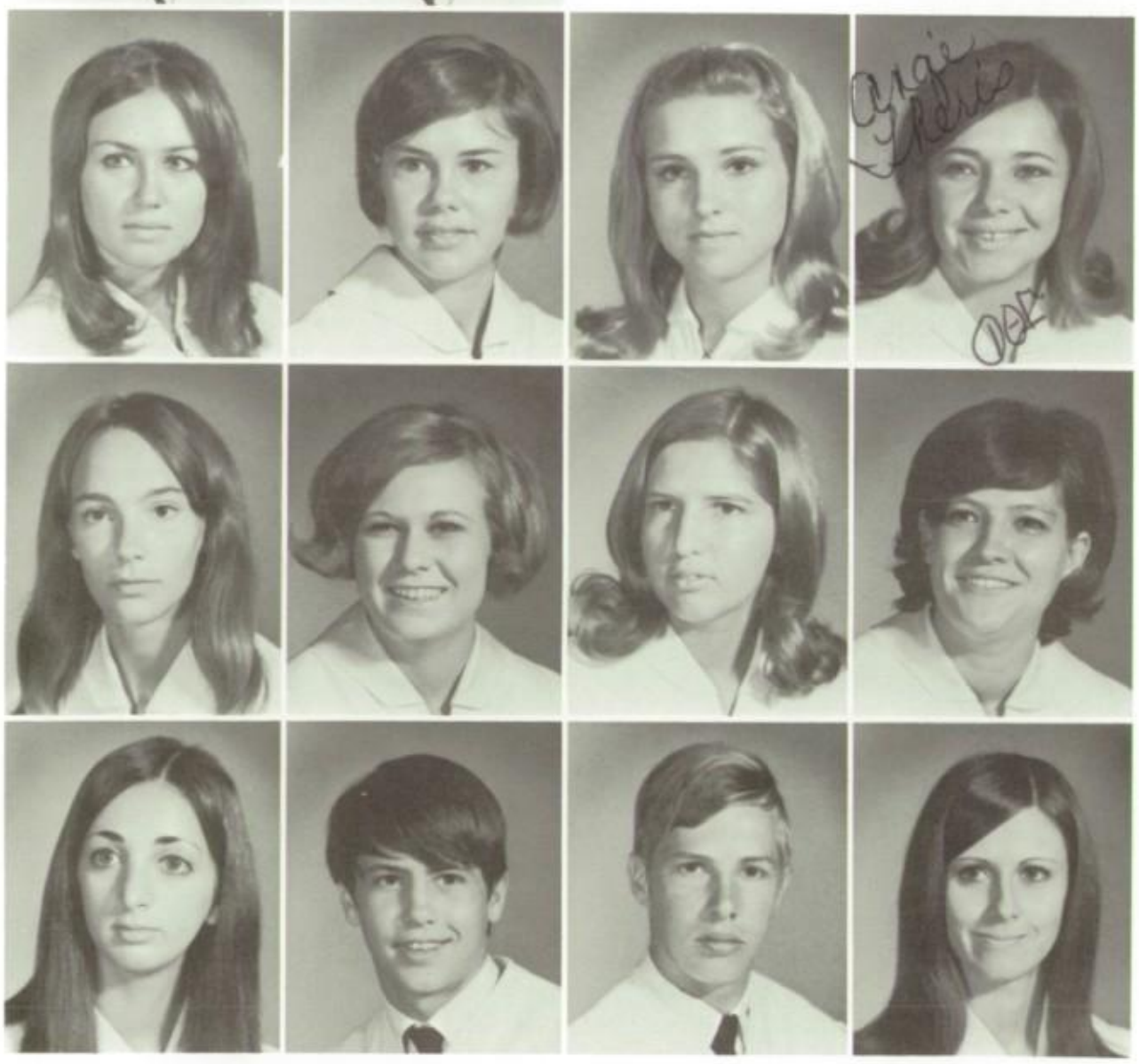
Sullivan, George Marshall
Swindle, Connie Jo

Tacon, Nina Juliette
Talbot, Deborah Dauphine

Tate, Charles Robert
Taylor, Hiram Edwin



Senior Lewis Metzger narrates the band halftime show during annual Murphy-Shaw football game.



Telhiard, Linda Dianne
Tenhundfeld, Margaret Lynn
Terrell, Marie Cecelia
Theris, Angela

Thigpen, Virginia Ward
Thompson, Deborah Orene
Thompson, Patricia Kay
Tindell, Linda Diane

Tobin, Dorothy Zelda
Toifel, Gary Francis
Tomberlin, James Earl
Thomlinson, Betty Sue

Students In Class of '70 Exhibit

Toomey, Ashley Ann
Torres, Ellen Marian
Trawick, Mike Joseph
Treadway, Clifford

Trice, Ezra Bud
Tucker, Alfred Gaillard
Tunstall, Ina Merle
Turner, Steven Ameail

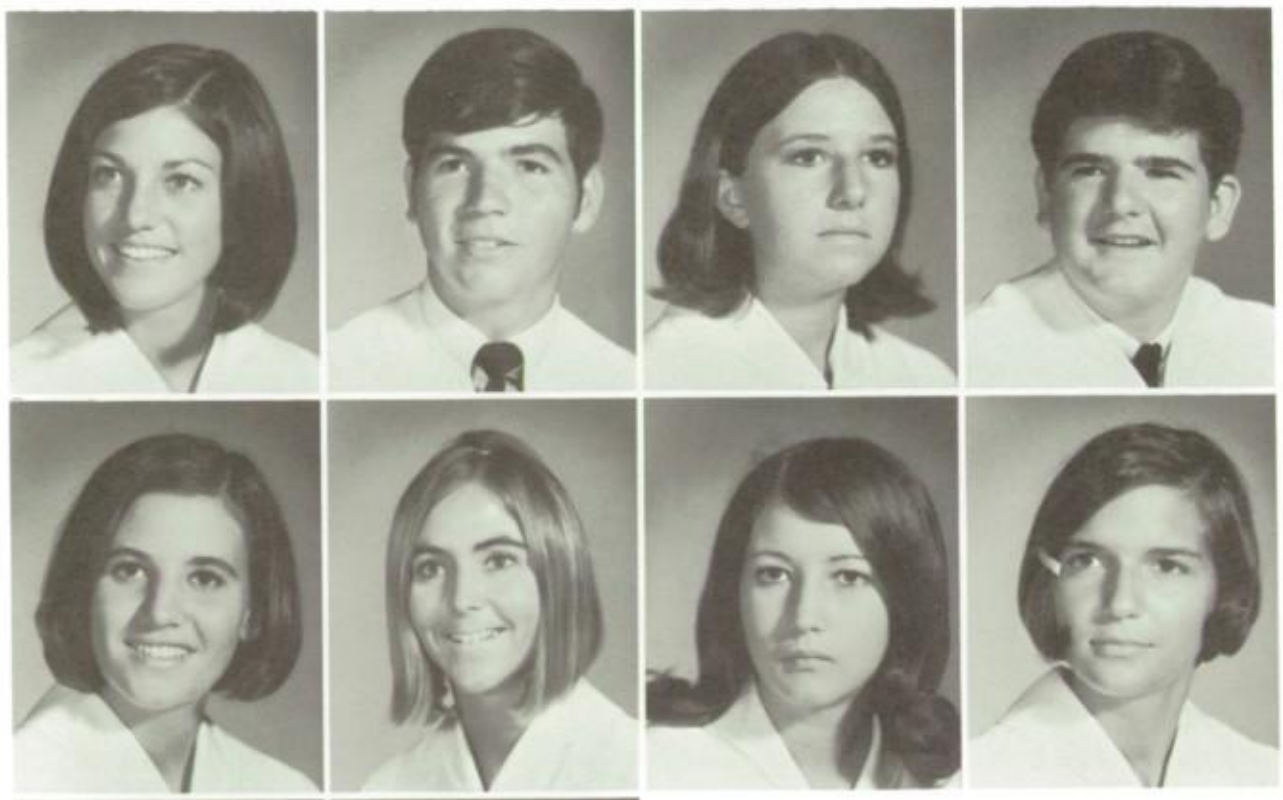
Tyler, Carl Edward
Tyson, John M., Jr.
Van Atta, Byron
Van Osdol, Karen Debbie

Vignes, Janet Louise
Vignes, Joan Marie
Vines, Sharon Francis
Vrocher, Mary Alice

Wacker, Pamela Hart
Waddle, Mary Lynn
Waggener, Thomas
Waite, Miriam Ann

Walden, Linda Jeanette
Walding, Frances Kay
Walker, Becky Elaine
Walker, Gaylord Tenold

Pride By Working In School Office



Walker, Pamela Motte
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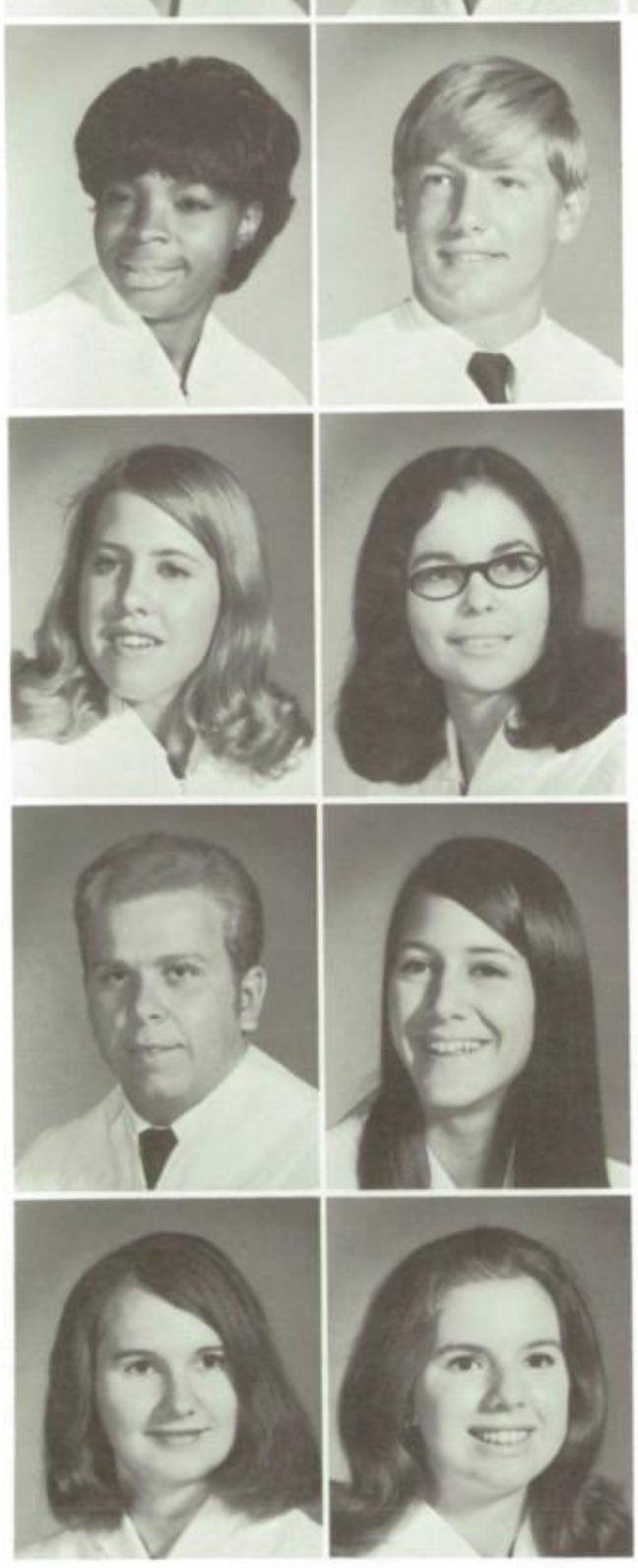
Walton, Velma Hutchinson
Ward, Mark, Stephen

Ware, Rebecca Inez
Warren, Frances Gail
Wasden, Debbie Ann
Wasiak, Michelle Elaine



Watkins, Rosemary
Watson, Harvey Dale

Watts, Harriett Gail
Weaver, Patricia Ann

Weaver, Vernon
Weid, Anne Faye

Weir, Sadie May
Wentworth, Pamela Clinton

Answering a parent's call concerning absences, Isabelle Kennamer aids secretary in small jobs.

Seniors Celebrate Last Homecoming

During homecoming dance, drummer Bud Kearsey plays In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida as crowd dances.

Wentworth, Thomas Michael
Whatley, William David

White, Ashbel Hubbard
White, Ethel Maria

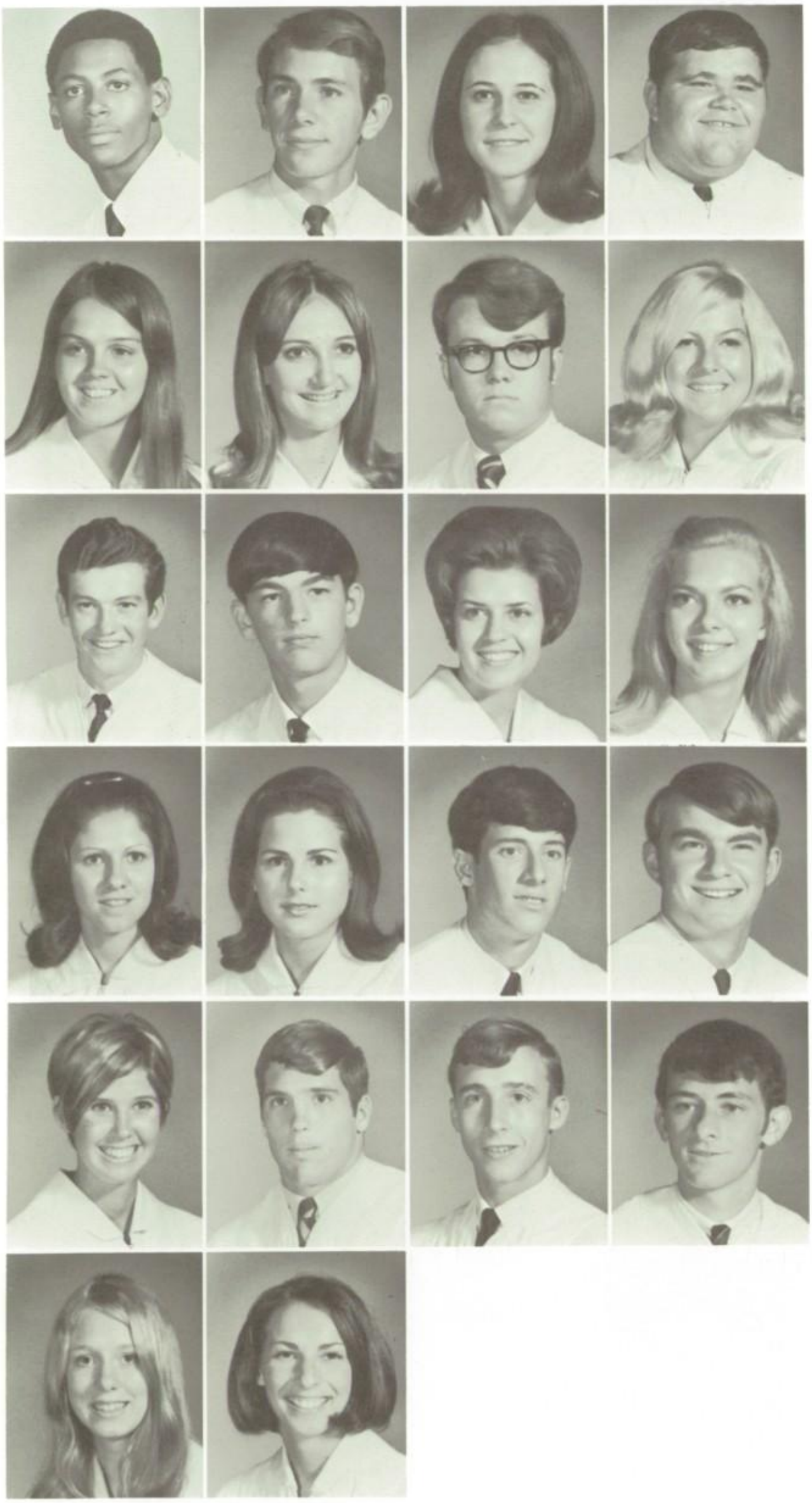
White, Kitty Lou
Whitehead, Karen Lynn

Whitehead, Linda Aline
White-Spunner, Jay
Whiting, Virginia Lee
Wilcox, Marilyn Jeanne

Wiggins, Grady Harry
Wiggs, Deborah Jean
Wiggs, Virginia Antoinette
Wilkerson, Rebecca Ann

Wilkinson, Diane Florence
Williams, Betty Ann
Williams, Harry Earle
Williams, Linda Rose

With "Mutilate Moss Point" Dance



Williams, James Major
Williams, Timothy Wayne
Williamson, Skeeter Anne
Wilson, Jerry Fleming

Wilson, Jenny Sue
Wilson, Kathryn Gail
Wilson, Stancil Thad
Winship, Gloria Gail

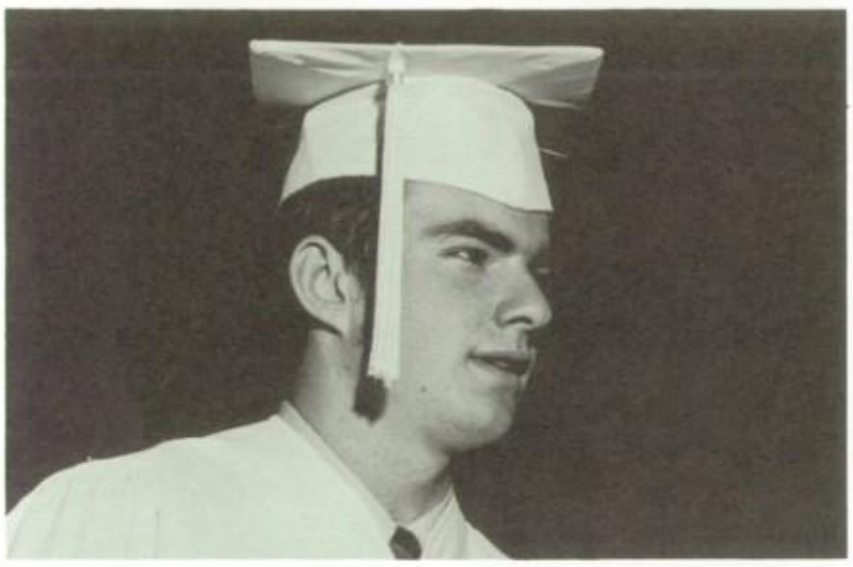
Wise, Richard Carlton
Wojciechowski, Thomas
Wood, Eunice Vera
Woodruff, Flora Alleen

Woodward, Linda Sue
Woulard, Myra Anne
Wright, Charles Samuel
Wright, Thomas G.

Yeager, Audrey Raye
Yeager, Kenneth Paul
York, Paul Edward
Ziebach, Eugene III

Zimlich, Mary Elise
Zuber, Mary Lynn

Lee Allen, Pat Baker, Teresa Ceravalo, Becky Dearman, Susan Dixon, and Debbie Hartwell hear candidates' speeches at February 6 assembly.



Thomas Wright

Susan Dixon

Carolyn Howard

Pam Wentworth

54 Seniors Try-Out For Speakers

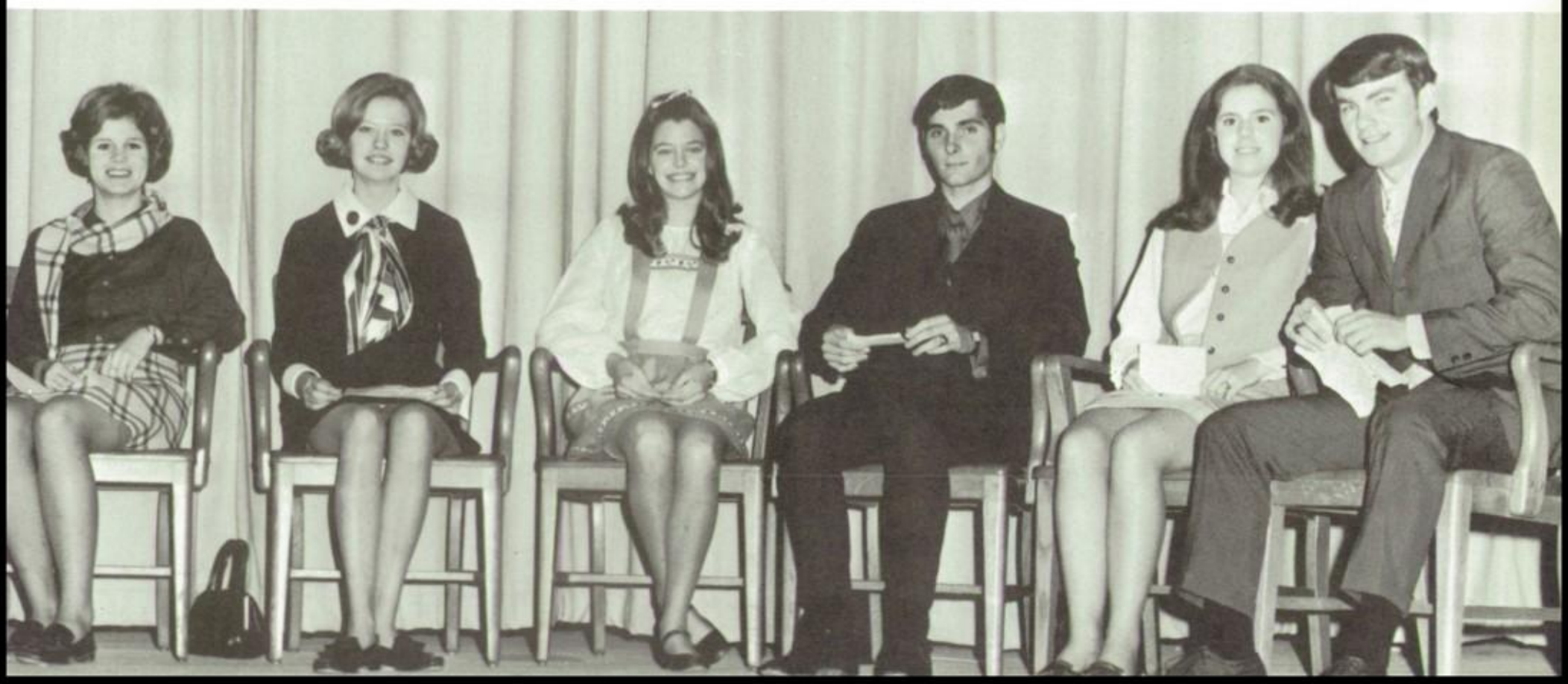
Pat Baker

Lee Allen

Senior class officers chose the topic, "Born Free" for the senior speaker tryouts on February 24. The 54 contestants presented a one minute original speech on this subject before a committee of English teachers named 12 students to address the graduating class at a morning assembly, February 26. Two boys and four girls were chosen to serve as speakers for graduation exercises in the Municipal Auditorium.

Encouraging students to uphold the value of being born free, Becky Dearman speaks to members of the senior class.

Lee Hoagland, Carolyn Howard, Pam Jones, Hiram Taylor, Pam Wentworth and Thomas Wright are introduced to seniors by Kaylene Johnson.



Outstanding Seniors . . .

English

Clare Kelley Cathy Mauldin Cathy Mason

Darlene Hastie June Bliss

As Selected By The Faculty For Superior Work

Speech and Dramatics

Hiram Taylor

Thomas Wright

Carolyn Howard

Teresa Ceravolo

Journalism

Ben Barrett

Kathy Maisel

Patricia Cochran

Gayle Stokes

Outstanding Seniors . . .

Art

Kaylene Johnson

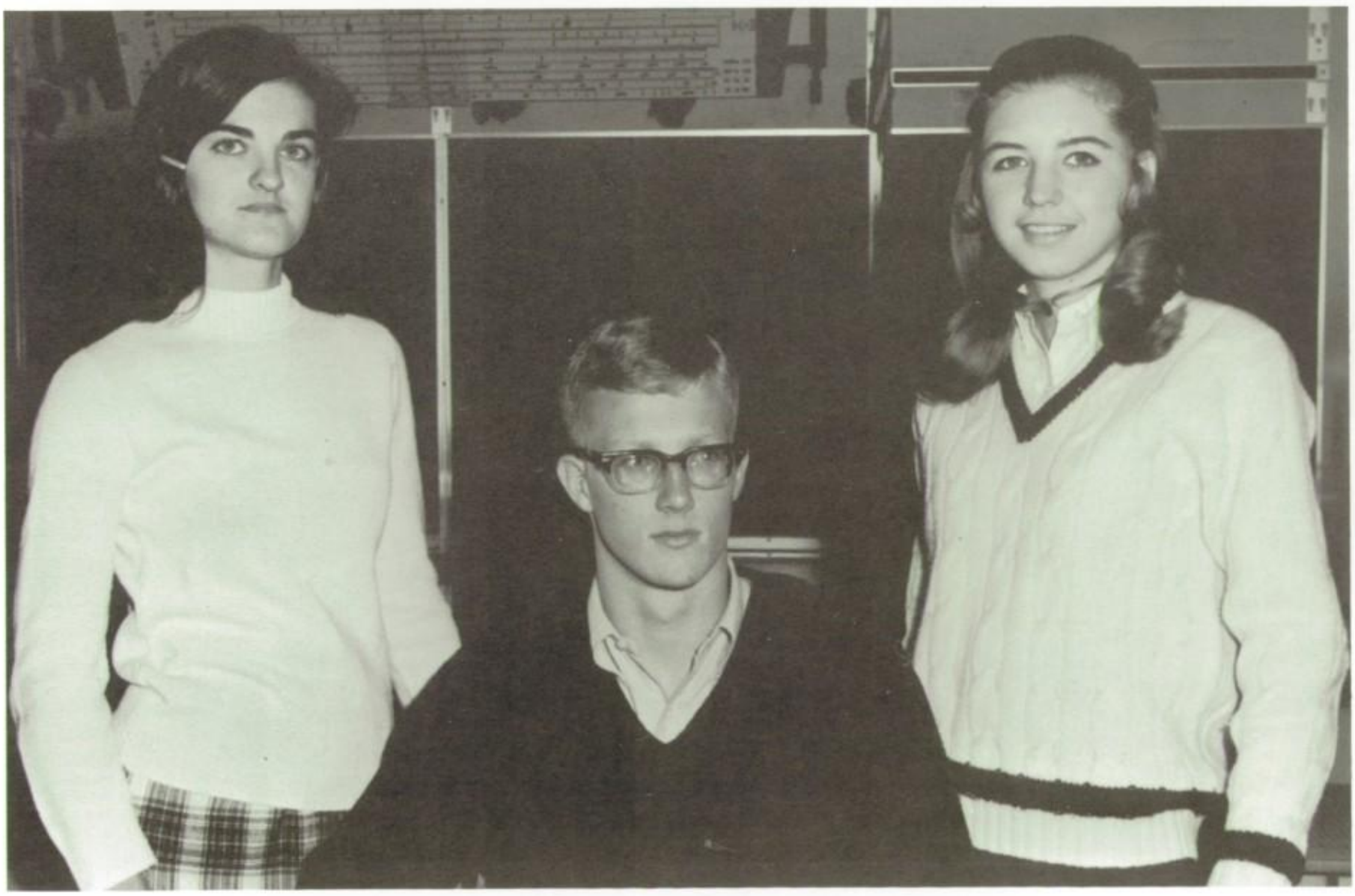
Romaine Stein

Mathematics

Gayle Stokes

Gaylord Walker

Sharon Mobley



As Selected By The Faculty For Superior Work

Social Science

Ellen Hunter Rebecca Dearman Debbie Hartwell Martha McMillan

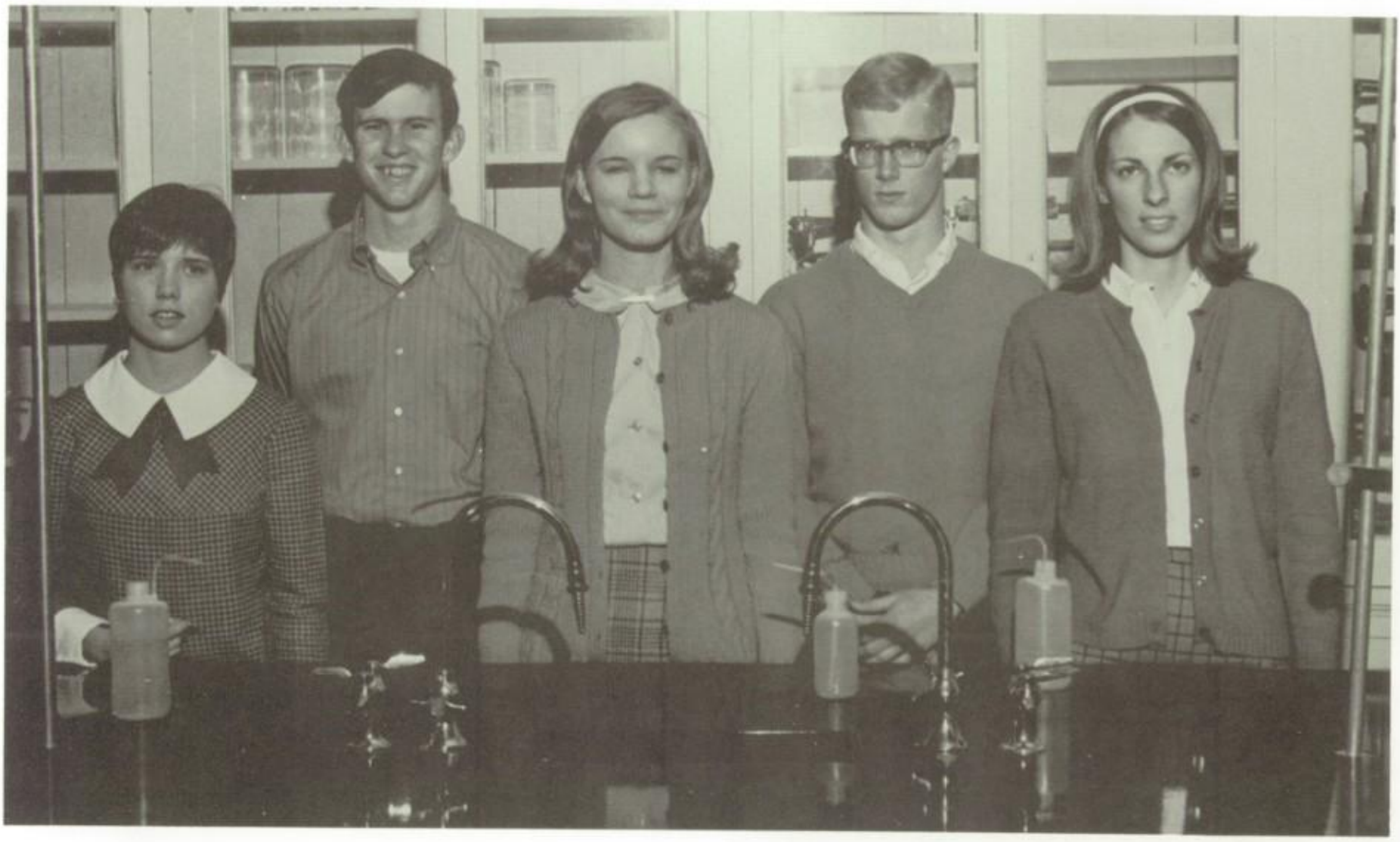
Language

Naketah Gaillard

Lee Hoagland

Mary Lynn Waddle

Outstanding Seniors . . .



Science

June Bliss

Ben McMillan

Rebecca Dearman

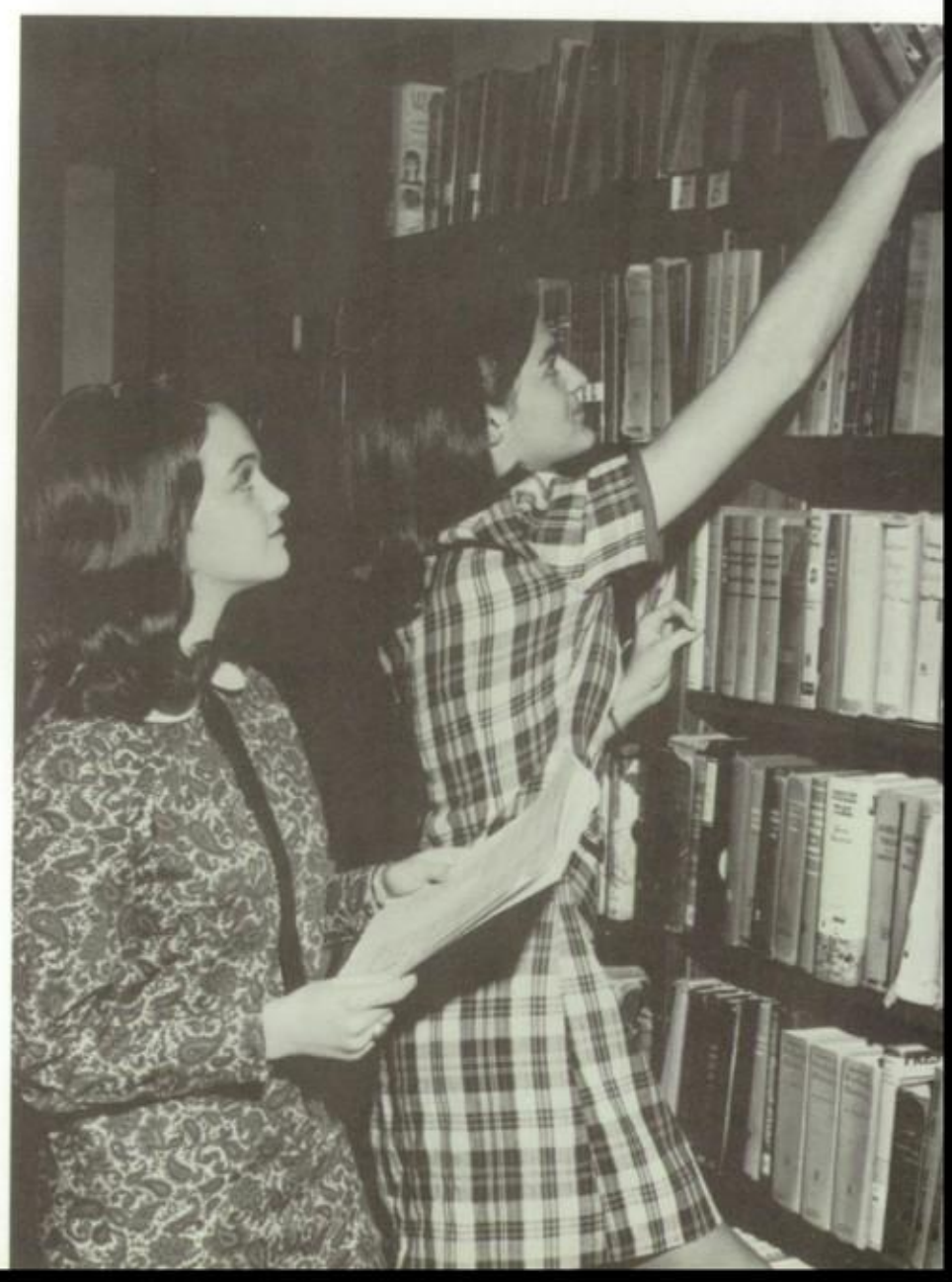
Gaylord Walker

Lynn Zuber

Outstanding Achievement

Mary Lynn Waddle

Gayle Stokes



As Selected By The Faculty For Superior Work

Music

Becky Ware

Linda Pettis

Band

Tom Boyd

Kenny Haight

Virginia Thigpen

Linda Sparks

Outstanding Seniors . . .

Physical Education

Michelle Wasiak Ben Barrett Nancy Moore

Home Economics

Phyllis Richardson

As Selected By The Faculty For Superior Work

Vocational

Cheryl Fullerton

Beverly Clements

Commercial

Suzanne Snitman Lynn Luna

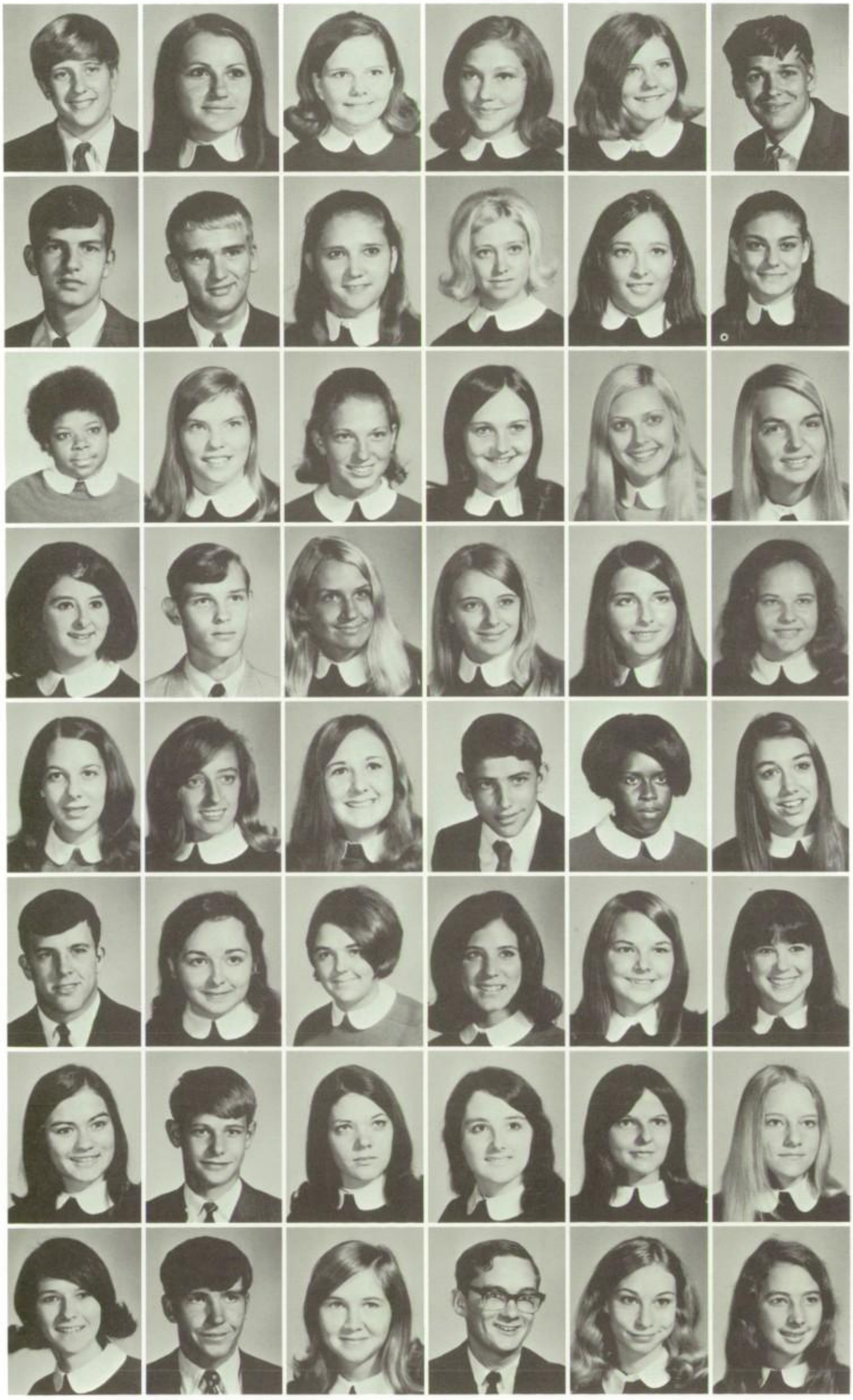
Selling Helmet Banks, Shakers Adds

Sale of blue and gold shakers and helmet banks, a car wash, and a shoe shine enabled 734 members of the junior class to reach their goal of $1200. Under the direction of eight class officers, profits from these projects went toward the annual Junior-Senior Prom, February 20. In the fall, the class of 1971 ordered class rings and participated in the three day California Mental Maturity and Achievement Test. In preparation for college, juniors had an opportunity to take entrance examinations as well as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Fighting to win football honors, junior girls battled seniors in the powder puff game early in December.

Miss Lolete Tanner, Mr. George Goff, and Mr. Frank Sanders served as sponsors for the junior class.

Junior Officers; FRONT ROW: John Swafford, president; Liz Terrell, vice-president; Cindy Dunlavy, secretary; Barbara Atkins, representative; BACK ROW: Missy Spottswood, representative; and Kathy King, treasurer leave tower after making game posters.

Profits To Junior Class Treasury



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Adams, Wanda
Adcox, Pat
Alday, Lynn
Aldridge, Sally
Allen, Lee Roy

Allen, Mike
Allenbach, Bobby
Alexander, Lydia
Alexander, Monica
Ames, Cathy
Amesbury, Kathy

Andrews, Judy
Andridge, Gail
Armistead, Karen
Arnett, Judy
Ashbee, Joan
Atkins, Barbara

Austin, Christine
Austin, Jack
Auter, Jeanne
Averritt, Kay
Baker, Debbie
Baker, Paula

Balzli, Debbie
Bardling, Janice
Barrett, Dianne
Barter, Mike
Batiste, Voncile
Baumhauer, Ginger

Beaird, Bobby
Beasley, Elma
Benjamin, Brenda
Billingsley, Diane
Bjorklund, Brenda
Black, Anne

Blackwell, Diane
Blackwell, Jeffrey
Blackwell, Joy
Blassingame, Nona
Bolton, Patricia
Bolton, Sharon

Boltz, Angie
Boltz, Sanford
Boyd, Mary Anne
Brackin, Claud
Bradley, Fran
Brooks, Susan

Kill McGill Week Inspires Future

Brown, Ruth
Bryant, James
Buck, Donna
Bullock, Debby
Buntin, Mike
Burden, Nancy

Burquist, Adelle
Byrd, Elizabeth
Byrd, Peggy
Caine, Phillip
Calametti, Edward
Calkins, Larry

Campbell, Elizabeth
Carlisle, Doug
Carpenter, Carol
Cassity, Sheila
Chadwell, Debra
Chance, John

Clark, Sallye
Clarke, Barbara
Clemon, Darlene
Click, Margie
Cobb, James
Cole, Patricia

Coley, Adonna
Comer, Cathy
Conditt, Margy
Converse, Dorie
Cook, Bonnie
Cooksey, Bill

Corcoran, Laura
Courtney, Jay
Craig, Linza
Crenshaw, Alice
Croenberg, John
Croshon, Hines

Culberson, Lynn
Davidson, Jimmy
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Tim
Dawson, Nan
Day, Debbie

Dekeyser, Barbara
Dennis, Debbie
Digman, Judy
Dixon, Martye
Doggette, Karen
Dominick, Jeb

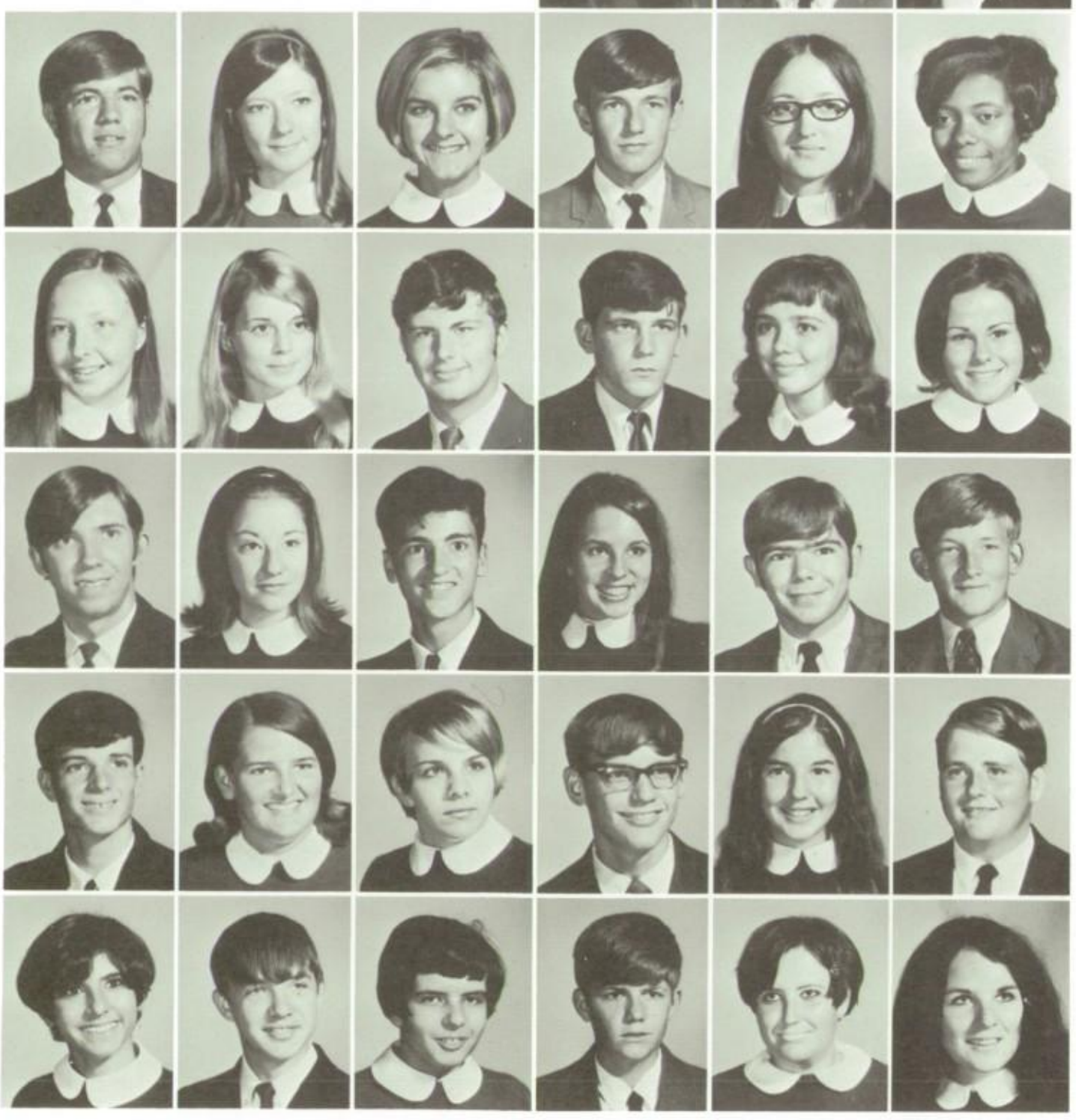
Seniors To Support Panther Teams

Timmy Tallman looks on as Murphy downs Shaw.

Drake, Pat
Drost, Barbara
Dueitt, Elizabeth

Duke, Nancy
Duncan, Larry
Duncan, Monica

Dunlavy, Cindy
Durant, David
Durant, Sehoy



Dykes, Lucky
Dyson, Rhonda
Eddins, Cathy
Edgeworth, Mike
Edwards, Betty
Edwards, Monica

Ellis, Peggy
Ellison, Trudy
Enfinger, Floyd
Enfinger, Larry
Etheridge, Rachel
Faddis, Shan

Fail, Keith
Faircloth, Brenda
Faulkenberry, Neil
Fell, Cathy
Fell, Mike
Ferrell, Dave

Finley, Jim
Fondren, Donna
Fox, Barbara
Frenkel, Chuck
Friedlander, Rosanne
Fulford, Maurice

Gadel, Lenore
Gaston, Mike
Gates, Margo
Gibson, Garrett
Gibson, Linda
Gill, Kathy

Sweet Sixteens Turn Mean In Effort

Girardeau, Sandra
Gladding, Vicki
Glaze, Bobbie Ann
Glover, Dwight
Golson, Tony
Graham, Eugene

Gray, Stacy
Grayson, David
Green, James
Green, Kathy
Greene, Hattye
Greer, Robert

Griffin, Pat
Guy, Anne
Haas, Eddie
Hale, Robin
Hamilton, Emily
Hanlein, Pat

Hardesty, George
Hardy, Anne
Hare, Donna
Harrington, Shirley
Harris, Lee
Harris, Vincent

Harrison, Rhonda
Hartley, Jackie
Hartley, Matthew
Hattaway, Linda
Hattaway, Shirley
Haymon, Billy

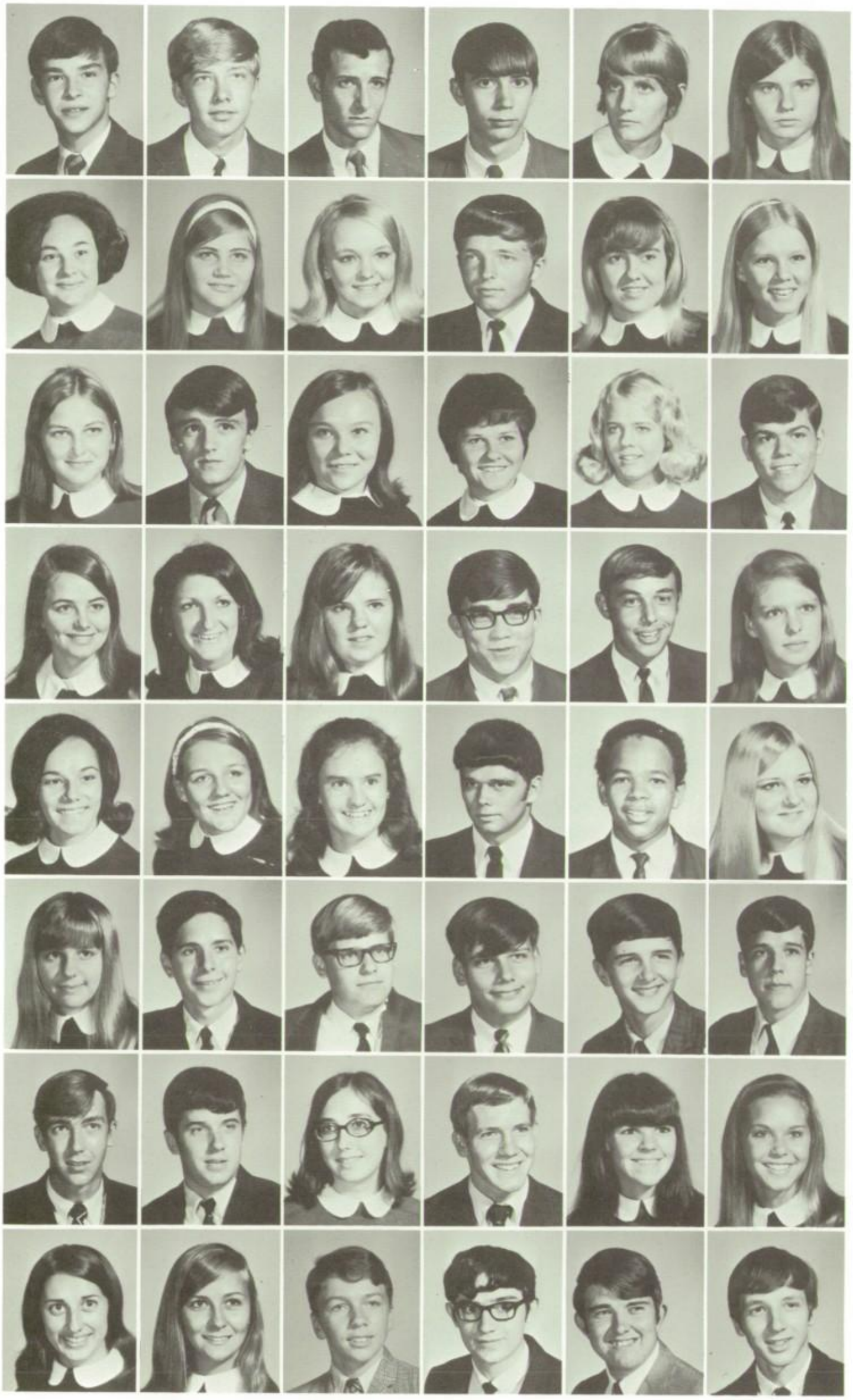
Gail Pickett and Nancy Page block Janet Vignes while Elizabeth Dueitt gains yards for Juniors.

Haynes, Mark
Hazard, Fred
Hazelip, Cissy

Hein, Lynn
Hembree, Sandra
Henderson, Robert

Henley, Wanda
Hensley, Albert
Herndon, Frances

To Beat Seniors In Powder Puff Game



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Higby, John
Hoagland, David
Hodges, Scotty
Hogan, Margot
Hogue, Kathy

Holcomb, Marie
Holifield, Shirley
Holland, Pam
Holloway, Raymond
Hollis, Marylin
Honeycutt, Sally

Hood, Patricia
Horne, Johnny
House, Marie
Howard, Lois
Howell, Donna
Howell, Gray

Huffstutler, Angela
Hughen, Ginny
Hughes, Ann
Hunter, John
Hurd, Billy
Hynds, Karen

Jacobs, Pam
Jenkins, Margaret
Johnson, Connie
Johnson, Joe
Johnson, Tommy
Jones, Debbie

Jones, Debbie
Jones, Greg
Jones, William
Jordan, Dale
Jordan, Wayne
Jordan, Wilbert

Kelly, Mike
Kennedy, Mike
Kennedy, Nancy
Kennedy, Pat
Kersten, Arline
King, Kathy

King, Sharon
Kirtland, Pam
Kiser, Mike
Klinglehoeffer, John
Lane, John
Lay, John

Juniors Do Their Share Of Keeping

Layton, Karen
Lazenby, Zillah
Lee, Sue
Lee, Susan
Lees, Laura
Liebeskind, Jan

Lincoln, Mike
Logan, Jo
Longoria, Beverly
Louten, Mary Jo
Loyd, Angie
Lucas, Daniel

Maddox, Nicki
Maness, Gwen
Maniatis, Sondra
Manley, Tommy
Martin, William
Mayfield, Susan

Mayo, Patty
McBroom, Loraine
McCaa, Renee
McCormick, Mack
McCrary, Mary
McCullough, Betty

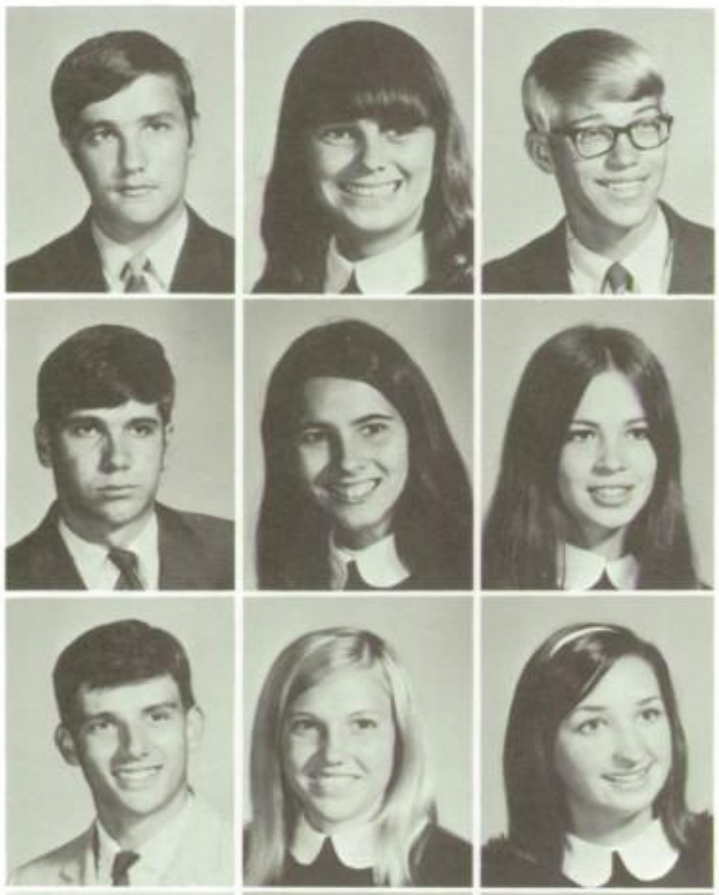
McCutchin, Kay
McDavid, Steve
McDowell, Daniel
McEvoy, Jenny
McLean, Robin
McLendon, Cheryl

McNeil, Linda
McNellage, Janet
Means, Johnny
Meginniss, Jack
Melech, Howard
Melton, Teenie

Metzger, Peggy
Miller, Kathy
Milstead, Riley
Mitchell, Mike
Molyneux, David
Montalban, Mike

Moore, Honor
Moore, Janet
Moore, Lee
Moore, Scotty
Morgan, John
Morgan, Tom

America Beautiful With Car Washes

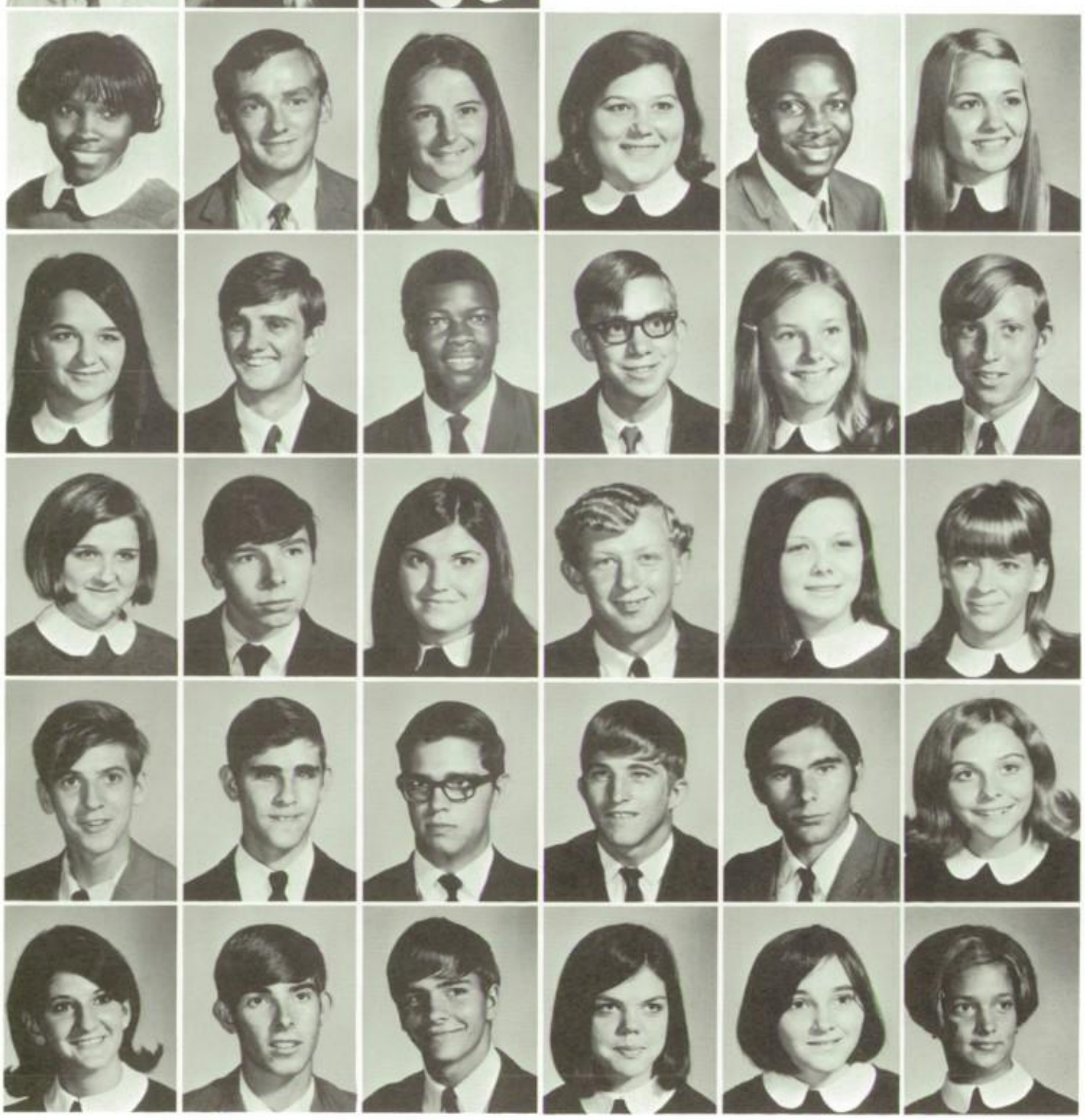


Morrison, Phillip
Mott, Toni
Munger, Paul

Murdock, Neil
Murphy, Monde
Murril, Marsha

Nall, Ricky
Nelson, Angela
Nettles, Karen

John Swafford prepares car for parade on Homecoming Day.



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Nichols, Robert
Noletto, Cynthia
North, Julie
Nunn, Peter
Oberkich, Cindy

Obert, Evalyn
O'Brien, Fred
Odom, Maynard
O'Farrell, Wade
Otterlie, Lynne
Ouskey, Mike

Page, Nancy
Parrish, Hubert
Partin, Elaine
Patrick, Jerry
Patton, Shirley
Payne, Sally

Peacock, Mike
Peppers, Joe
Peppers, Sam
Perkins, Jimmy
Perkins, Wayne
Persons, Becky

Peters, Melanie
Pettis, Mike
Phillips, Walter
Pickett, Gail
Pierce, Angie
Pierce, Donna

Junior Going To Youth Council Aims

Pierce, Jerry
Pillichody, Irene
Pirkey, Jeannie
Pleasure, Janice
Pollman, Mike
Pollman, Pat

Pope, Margaret
Post, Wesley
Powell, Lorene
Primeaux, Robert
Pritchard, Betty
Pugh, Richard

Purdy, Susan
Pyle, Mike
Quina, Lee
Radcliff, Julia
Rakes, Cidnee
Ramirez, David

Ray, Gary
Reed, Donald
Reed, Donna
Reed, Terry
Reese, Cathy
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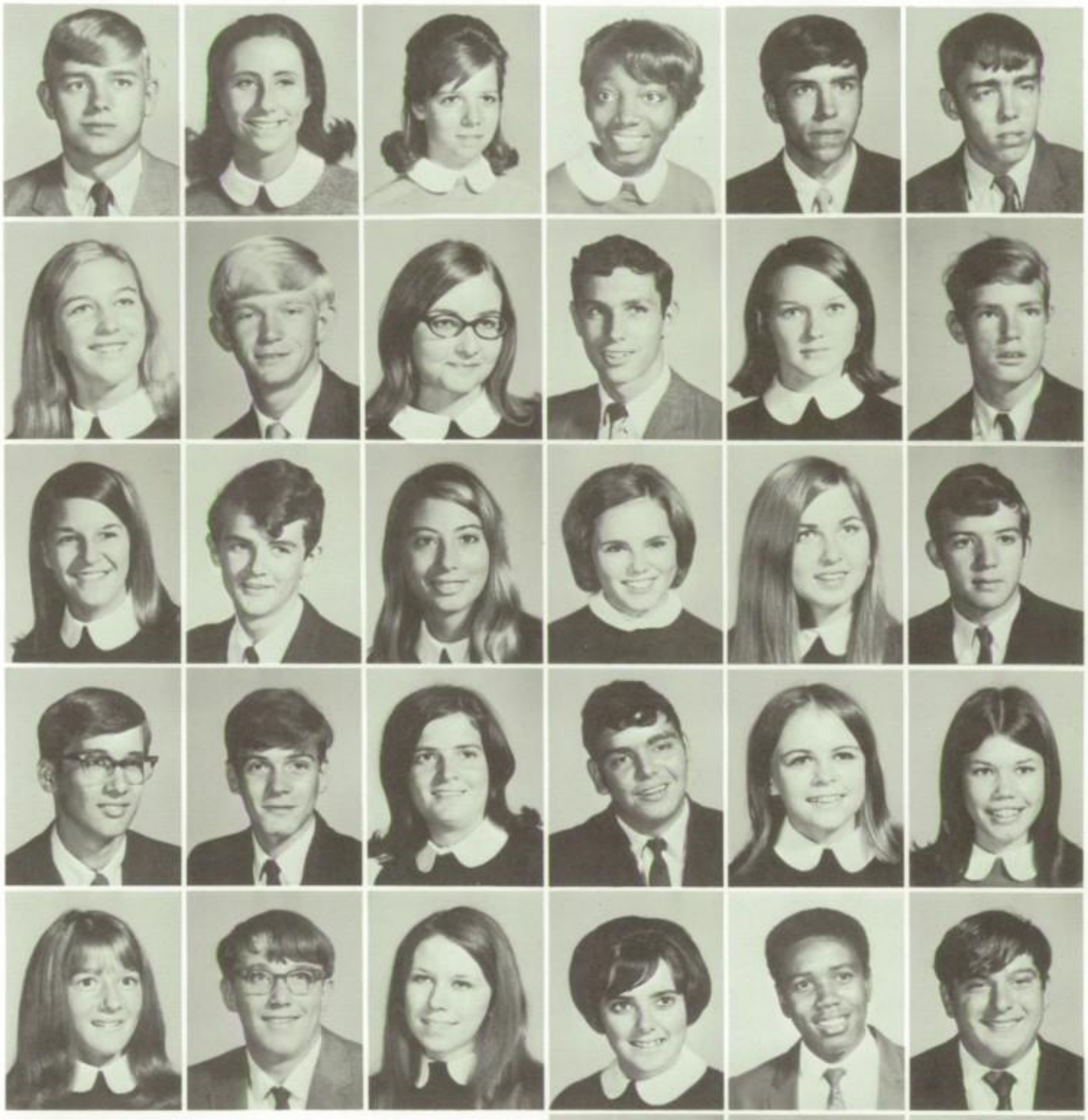
Reindl, Ivyann
Reynolds, John
Ridderbjelke, Sherry
Riels, Gail
Rivers, Roy
Roach, Jack

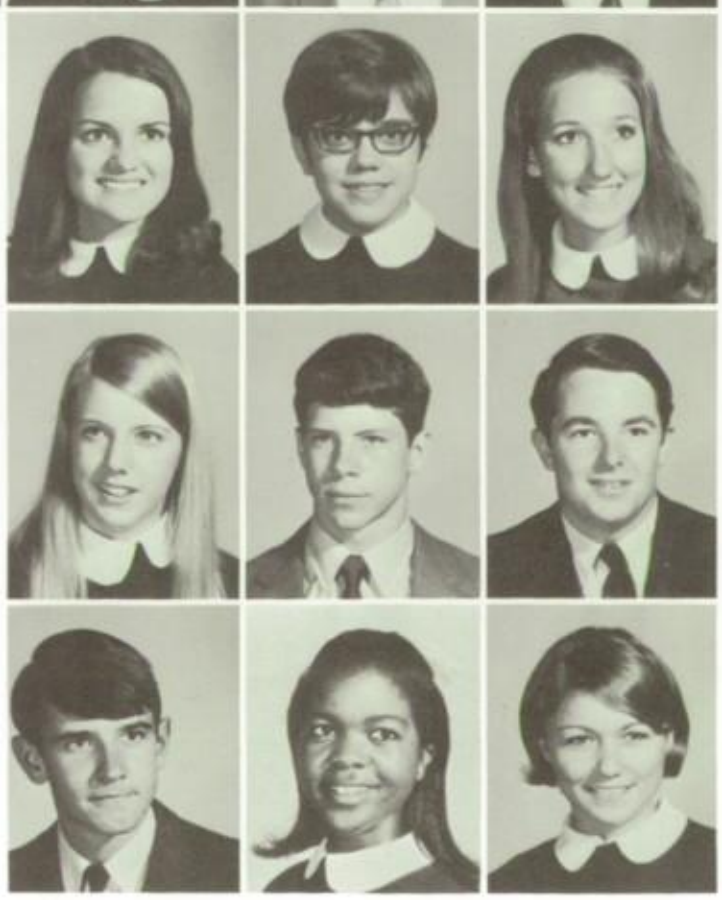


Margi Conditt and Julie North watch reaction of baking soda while adding a catalyst agent.

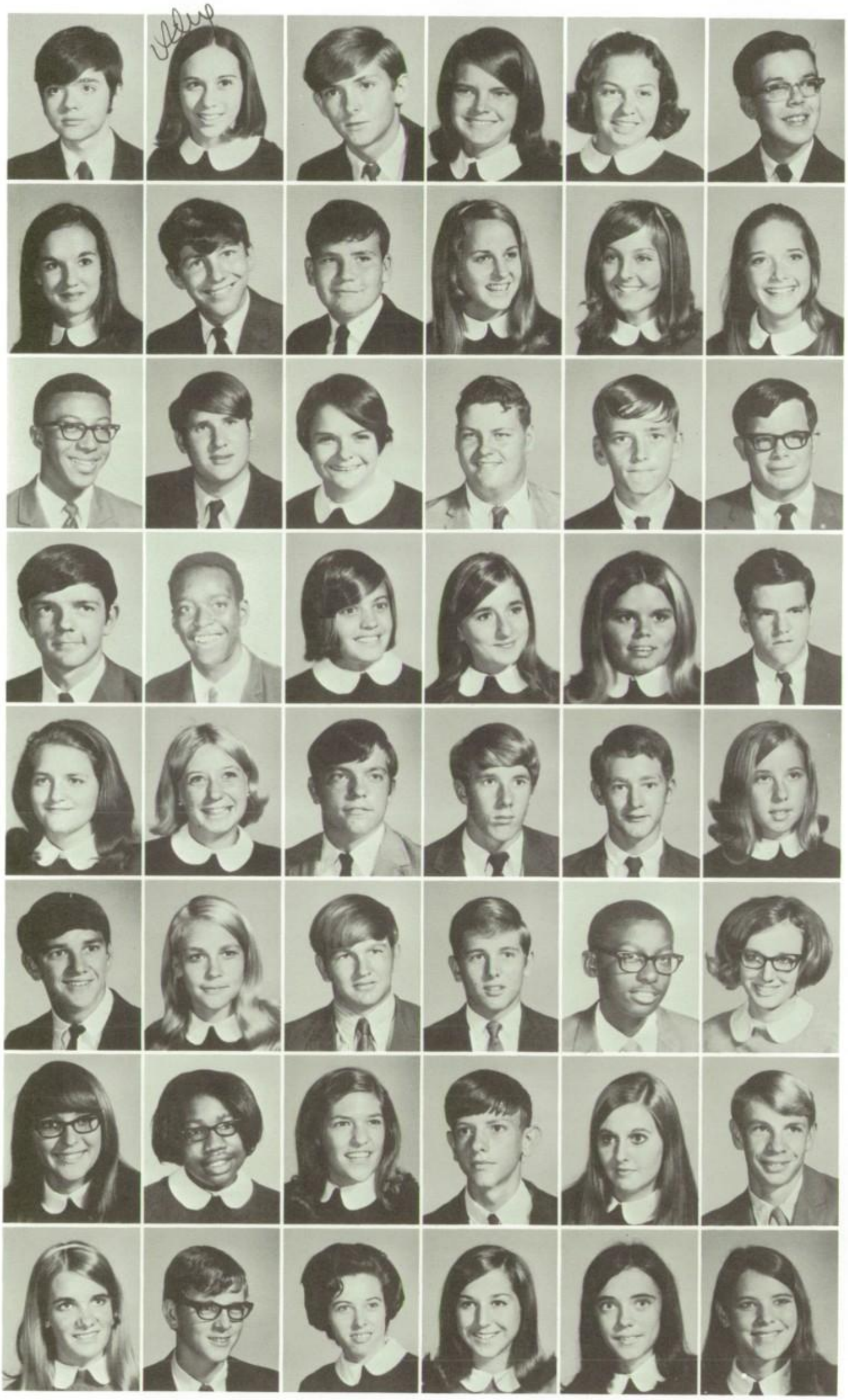
Reberds, Shirley
Roberts, Christy
Rolls, Becky

Rossman, Sarah
Rowell, Jeff
Rowland, Earnest

Rumbley, John
Sargent, Joan
Sawyer, Debbie



For Agreement Between Generations



Schiel, Mark
Scott, Alex
Scott, Richard
Scruggs, Karen
Seene, Becky
Seibert, Lynn

Shaw, Linda
Shepherd, Dale
Shepard, John
Shields, Sally
Shivers, Diane
Shurden, Eve

Simpkins, Chris
Sirmon, Tommy
Skinner, Nancy
Slack, Arvis
Slade, Henry
Smith, Carroll

Smith, Don
Smith, George
Smith, Glenda
Smith, Lucy
Smith, Lynette
Smith, Mike

Smith, Pat
Smith, Penny
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Scott
Snitman, Sammy
Snow, Becky

Sonnier, Marc
Sparks, Sharon
Spears, Ricky
Spence, Chuck
Spence, Roland
Spence, Susan

Spencer, Alfreda
Spencer, Mozetta
Spottswood, Missy
Stacy, Don
Stalcup, Deborah
Stallings, Gary

Starr, Myra
Steiner, Bruce
Stewart, Pam
Stiers, Freda
Strong, Pam
Summer, Mary

Advice Is Given To Class Officers

Sundberg, Laura
Sutton, Terre
Swafford, John
Sweatt, Mike
Sweetser, Karen
Sweet, Tommy

Swindle, Mike
Talbot, Glenn
Tallman, Timmy
Tanner, Sandi
Tant, Gayle
Taylor, Cherry

Taylor, Debra
Taylor, John
Terranova, Gary
Terrell, Liz
Tharp, Rick
Thigpen, Alec

Thomas, Pam
Thomas, Rose
Thorne, Wayne
Tillman, Gay
Todd, Susan
Tomberlin, Trisha

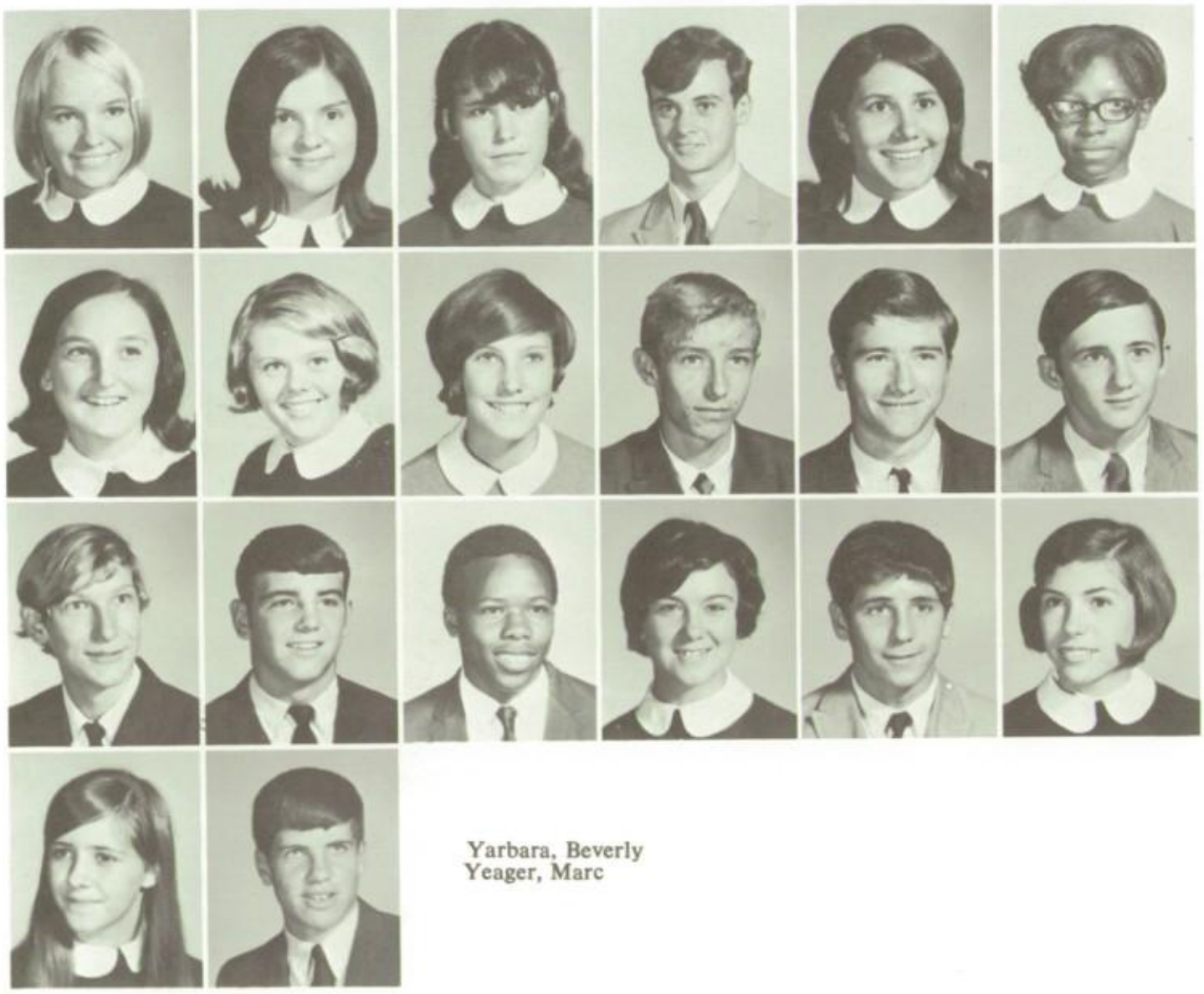
Thompson, Doug
Towey, Kathy
Travis, Joe
Tucker, Jo Ann
Tullis, Kathy
Tunstall, Peyton

Turner, Glenn
Turner, Susan
Tyson, Will
Van Horf, Rowena
Venus, Thorne
Wacker, Pam

Walker, Don
Wallace, Dionne
Walley, Donald
Walsh, Deen
Walters, Susie
Waltman, Diane

Waters, George
Watkins, Jimmy
Weaver, Robert
Weinacker, Marcia
Whatley, Helen
White, Debbie

By Sponsor For More Efficient Work



White, Kathi
White, Marsha
White, Mary
Wilkinson, Billy
Williams, Cynthia
Williams, Delores

Williams, Jamie
Williams, Jean
Williams, Pam
Williamson, Ralph
Wilson, Thomas
Wimberly, George

Wimpee, Dayton
Wise, Greg
Womack, Robert
Woodham, Debbie
Wright, Joe
Wynn, Jane

Yarbara, Beverly
Yeager, Marc

To help Junior Class, Sponsor Miss Lolete Tanner shines Mike Adamson's shoes while Bill Cooksey waits his turn.

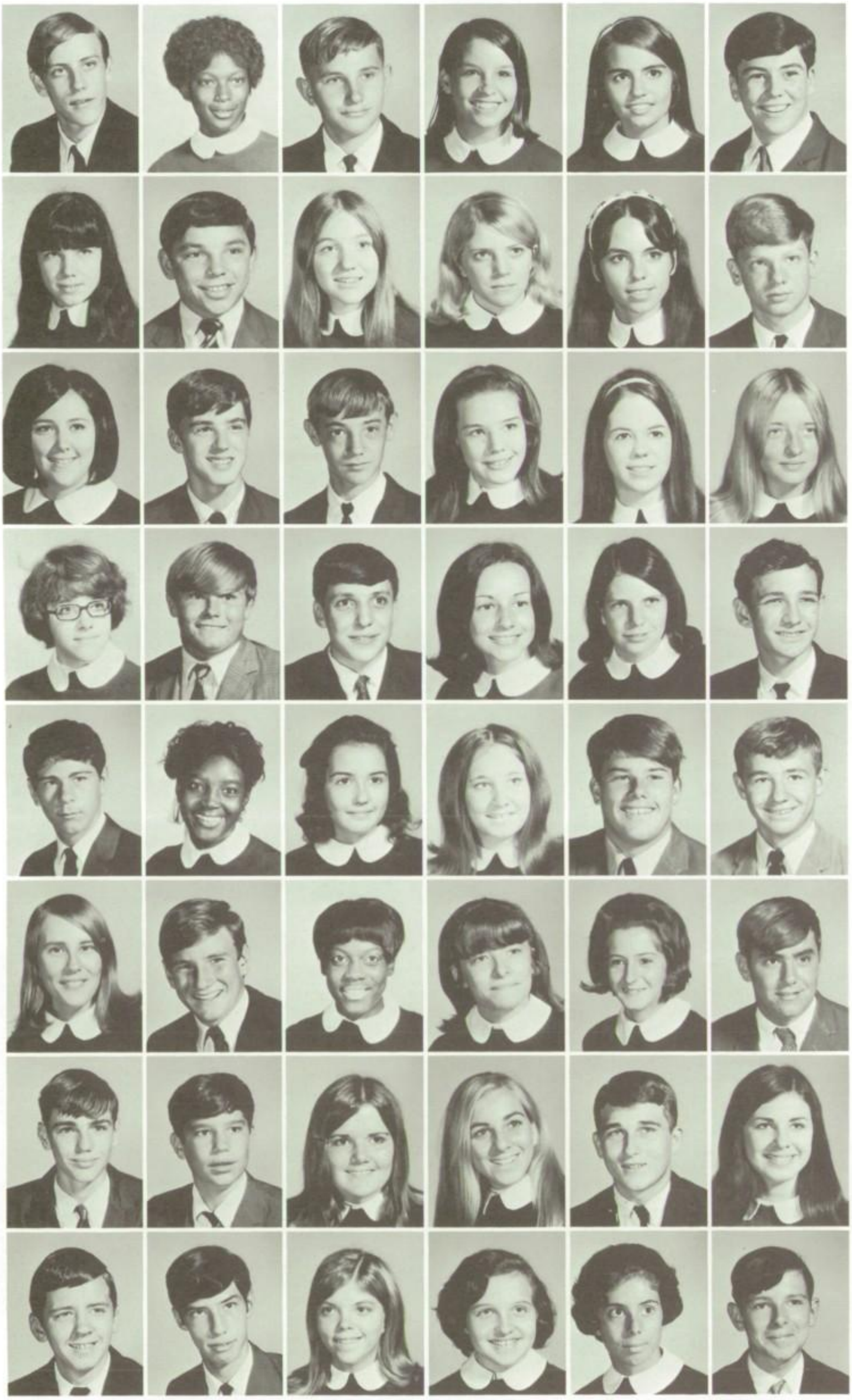
Murphy Autos Take On New Look With

Spirit was an outstanding characteristic of the 1969-1970 Sophomores. Headed by eight officers and faculty advisor, Mrs. Marguerite Kahally, Murphy's largest class boasted 770 members. Money was raised by selling Murphy car decals to pupils in the spring. Sophomores captured the prize in the hall decorating contest for homecoming by trimming the Arts Building in blue and gold. Class volunteers encouraged the participation in homecoming by painting posters and banners for school adornment. During the Christmas season, the class held a contest in which the section with the most attractive door was awarded a prize. Spirit tags, distributed by the officers, were worn by class members, encouraging total participation in school activities. An assembly in October enabled all Sophomores to take National Education Development Tests, an achievement review of each student compared to tenth graders all over the nation.

Representatives: Shelia Lassiter, Eleanor Harris, Jean Terrell, and Karen Olive plan advertising tactics for car decal sale.

Sophomore officers: Don Brutkiewicz, secretary; Rusty Hollinger, president; Katie Larson, vice-president; and Sharee Hart, treasurer.

Decals Sold By Sophomore Officers



Acton, Keith
Adams, Vera
Adams, Wayne
Ade, Nancy
Aquillard, Theresa
Akridge, Mike

Allen, Darlene
Allen, Jerry
Anderson, Becky
Anderson, LuAnn
Arledge, Debbie
Armistead, Lindsey

Bache, Janet
Badger, Charlie
Bagley, James
Bailey, Barbara
Bailey, Martha
Barrow, Karen

Bass, Debbie
Bates, Buddy
Bates, Larry
Baxter, Eileen
Beech, Norma Kay
Benson, Joseph

Betbeze, Jimmy
Bettis, Shelia
Bevil, Mary
Biggers, Donna
Blackman, Richard
Blackwell, Sherman

Bliss, Patricia
Bond, John
Bonner, Chinetha
Bordelon, Jeanette
Bosc, Shelley
Botts, Jimmy

Bowles, Robert
Brackin, William
Brady, Judy
Brannon, Bonnie
Bray, Alan
Bright, Cindy

Brodbeck, Tommy
Brooks, Cleve
Broughton, Debbie
Brown, Cathy
Brown, Marie
Brown, Paul

Sophomores Take NEDT Test In Hopes

Brown, Sharon
Browning, Dianne
Browning, Suzanne
Brutkiewicz, Don
Burnett, Wyley
Butts, Robert

Byrd, Betty
Calametti, Mary Helen
Campbell, Becky
Campbell, Rochelle
Capps, Linda
Cassidey, Pauline

Cassity, Peggy
Cayton, Jackie
Chadwell, Teresa
Chance, Linda
Chenoweth, Ricky
Christenberry, Becky

Christensen, Brad
Christianse, Tommy
Clark, Debra
Clough, Bill
Coleman, Rick
Collier, Linda

Cook, Amy
Cook, Angela
Cook, Pat
Cooksey, Harry
Corley, Janice
Coughlin,
Barbara Ann

Coursey, Mike
Crabtree, Jimmy
Craig, Robert
Cromer, Ricky
Crosby, Anne
Culbreth, Kay

Curtis, David
Curtis, Kenneth
Darley, Larry
Davis, Dixie
Davis, Kathie
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Davis, Sherry
Dendinger, Cathy
Denton, Donna
Dobson, Neva
Dominick, Beth
Duke, Deborah

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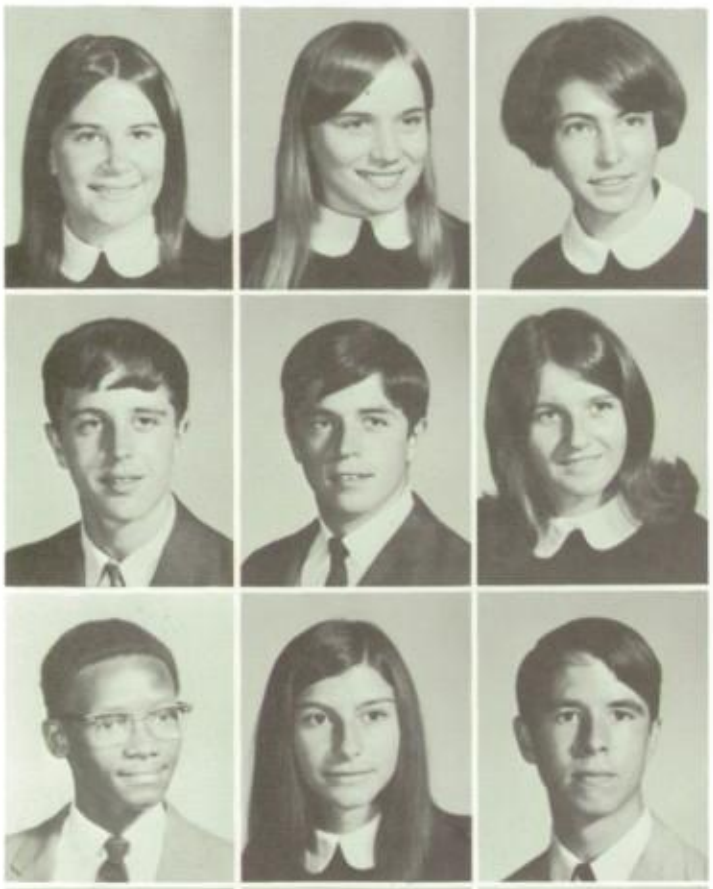
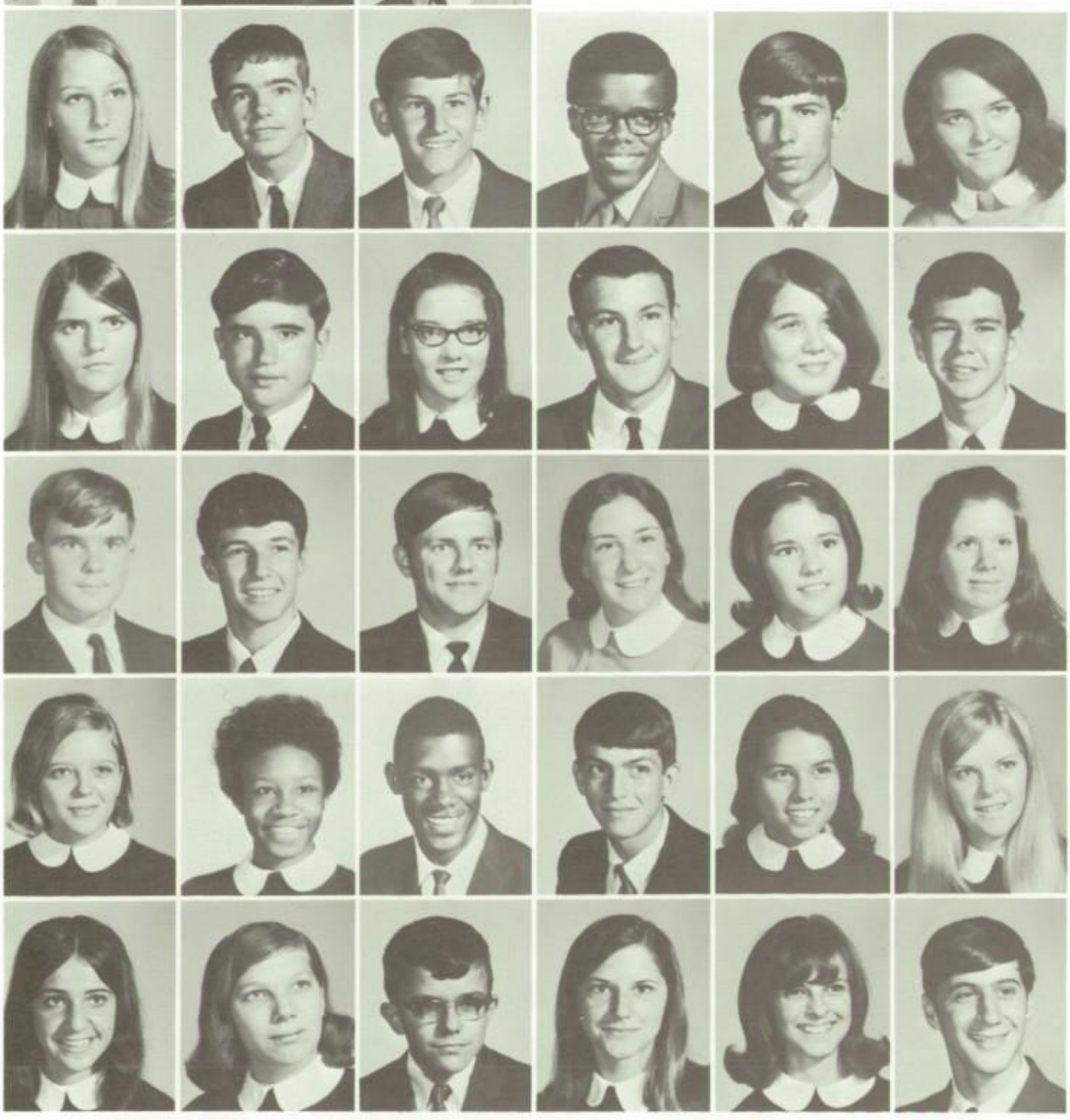


Dumas, Pam
Dunham, Susan
Dunlap, Susan

Dunning, Doug
Dyson, Coma
Edgeworth, Donna

Edwards, Marvin
Ehlers, Birgit
Elgin, Tommy

Neva Dobson decorates cars for homecoming parade.



Erwin, Linda
Etheridge, Jon
Eubanks, Alan
Evens, Thaddus
Fagan, Douglas
Faircloth, Charlette

Faircloth, Jackie
Fergurson, Billy
Ferguson, Kathy
Ferrill, Mike
Fitzgerald, Cheryl
Foley, Dane

Fontaine, Charles
Forsythe, Graham
French, Richard
Friedman, Jan
Fritz, Emily
Fuchs, Cindy

Gaffney, Judy
Gaillard, Andrea
Gaitwood, Mike
Ganus, Steve
Garner, Alice
Garraway, Nelda

Gatch, Naomi
Gavin, Linda
Geiger, Robert
Gilchrist, Garth
Gillogly, Donna
Girardeau, Maurice

Experienced Sophomores Guide New

Glover, Beth
Gonzales, Jeff
Goodman, Bill
Gowder, Linda
Graham, Frank
Granade, Robin

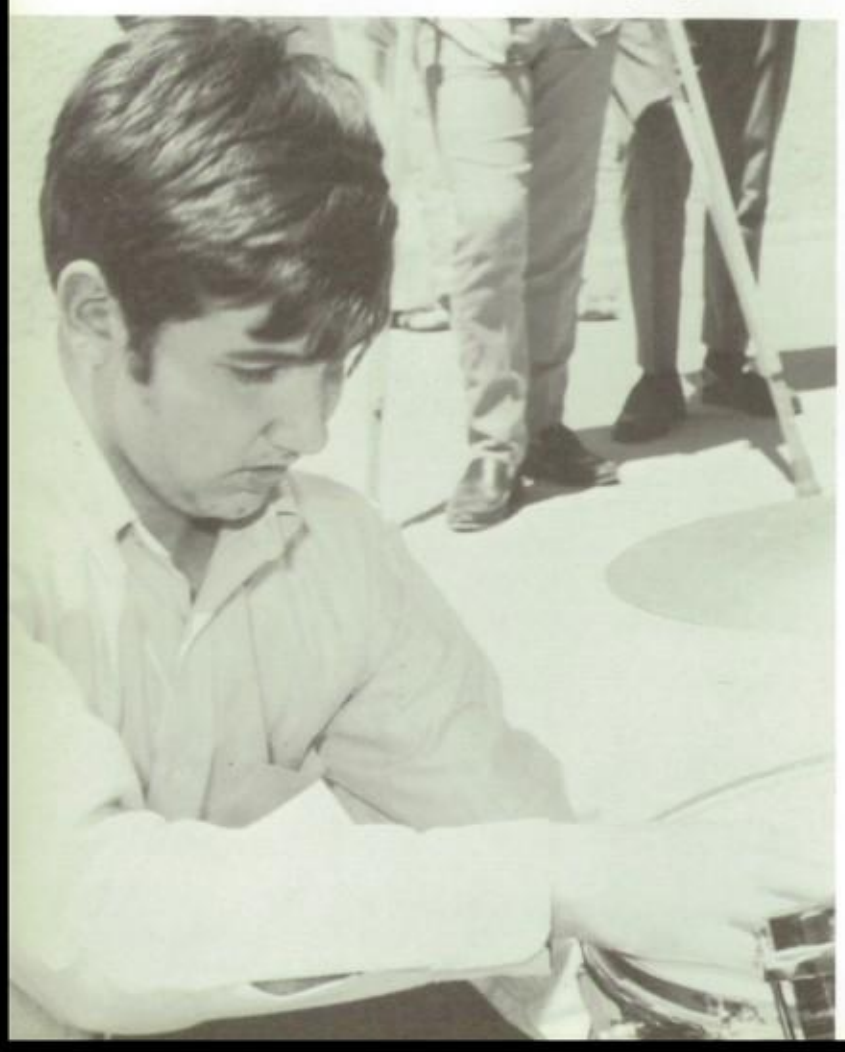
Granger, Ann
Green, Russell
Gregory, George
Griffin, David
Griffin, Susu
Grigg, Molley

Grimes, David
Grimes, John
Grove, Gavin
Gunn, Steve
Hackmeyer, Debbie
Hall, Janet

Hamilton, Barbara
Hamilton, Judy
Hammac, Althea
Harris, Eleanor
Harris, Ronald
Harrison, Bill

Harrison, Bobbie Kay
Harrison, Darlene
Hart, Karen
Hart, Sharee
Harvey, Elizabeth
Hass, Randall

Before outdoor fair, Alex Olensky adjusts drums.

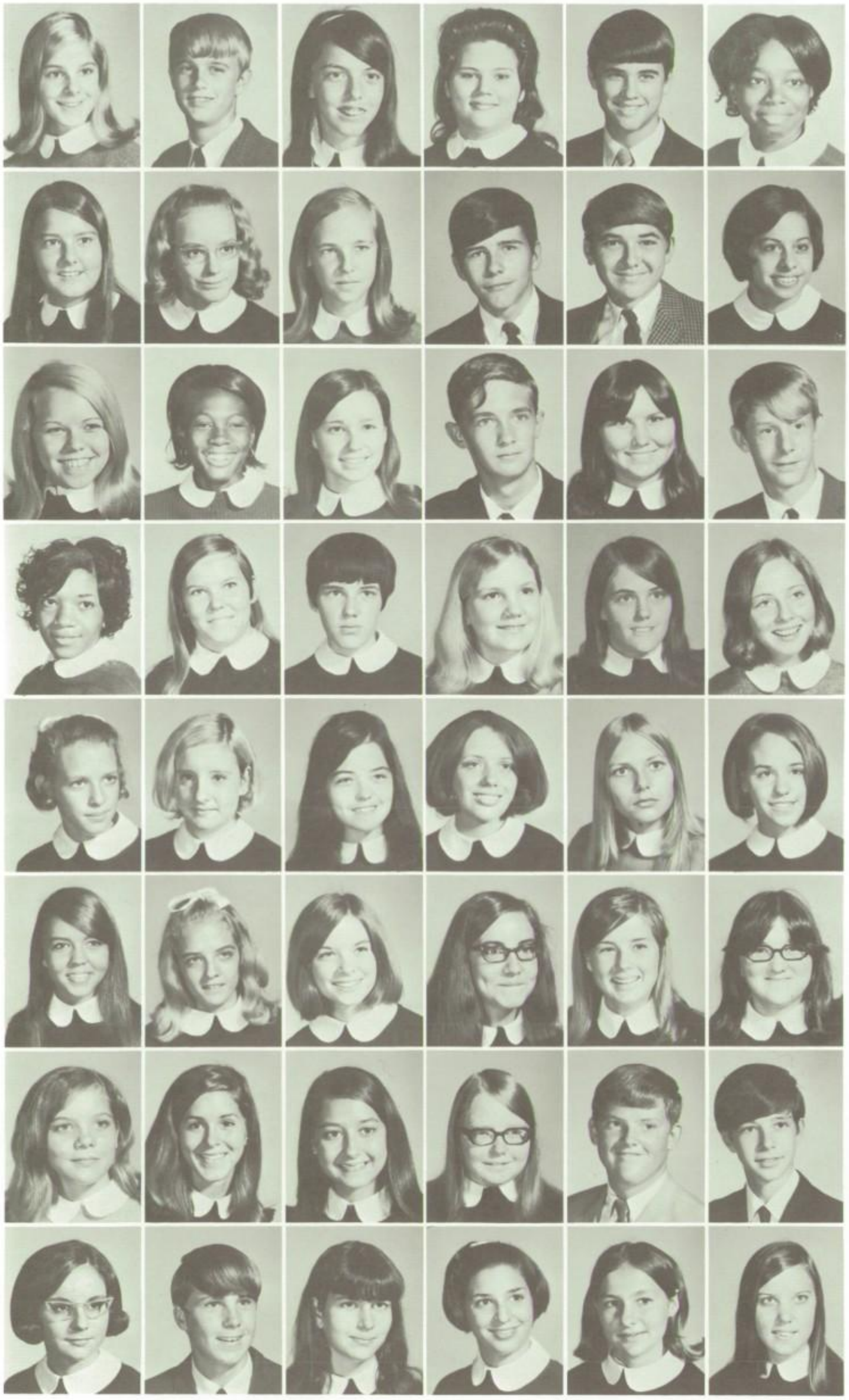


Hawker, John
Helgeson, Beth
Hensley, Stevie

Herman, Beth
Hewett, Sharon
Hewett, Tim

Hickman, Jan
Hickman, Mike
Higgenins, Robert

Classmates Through Strange Halls



Hoagland, Meg
Hollinger, Rusty
Honeycutt, Gene
Howell, Sharon
Hunt, David
Hunter, Charlene

Igou, Lynn
Imholte, Debbie
Inge, Jane
Irwin, Oliver
Isaacson, Robin
Ittman, Nancy

Jackson, Charlene
Jackson, Gwendolyn
Jackson, Suzanne
Jaye, Johnny
Jenk, Susan
Jepko, Sam

Jones, Debra
Jones, Edda
Jones, Judy
Jones, Kirby
Jones, Susie
Jordan, Joyce

Kelly, Susan
Kem, Michelle
Kendley, Alison
Kendrich, Patrice
Kerrinnes, Marlis
Kilborn, Martha

Kirtland, Pat
Knowls, Rose Marie
Koen, Ellen
Kortrecht, Marsha
Kosko, Marcia
Lakeman, Erin

Lane, Damaris
Larson, Katie
Lassiter, Shelah
Layton, Diane
Lea, Kim
Lewis, Steve

Linam, Kathy
Littlejohn, Mike
Livingstone, Mimi
Loeb, Leslie
Lovett, Brenda
Lowe, Patricia

Sophomores Take Part In Varsity

Kathy Fergurson rehearses for Thanksgiving program.

Lowery, Gary
Malkove, Cynthia
Masterson, Grady

Matthews, Jimmy
Matthews, Larry
McAdams, Diane

McArthur, Wendy
McCarter, John
McCue, Tim

McDonald, William
McGregor, Mollie
McKaig, Pam
McLean, John
McLeod, Dennis
McLeod, Michael

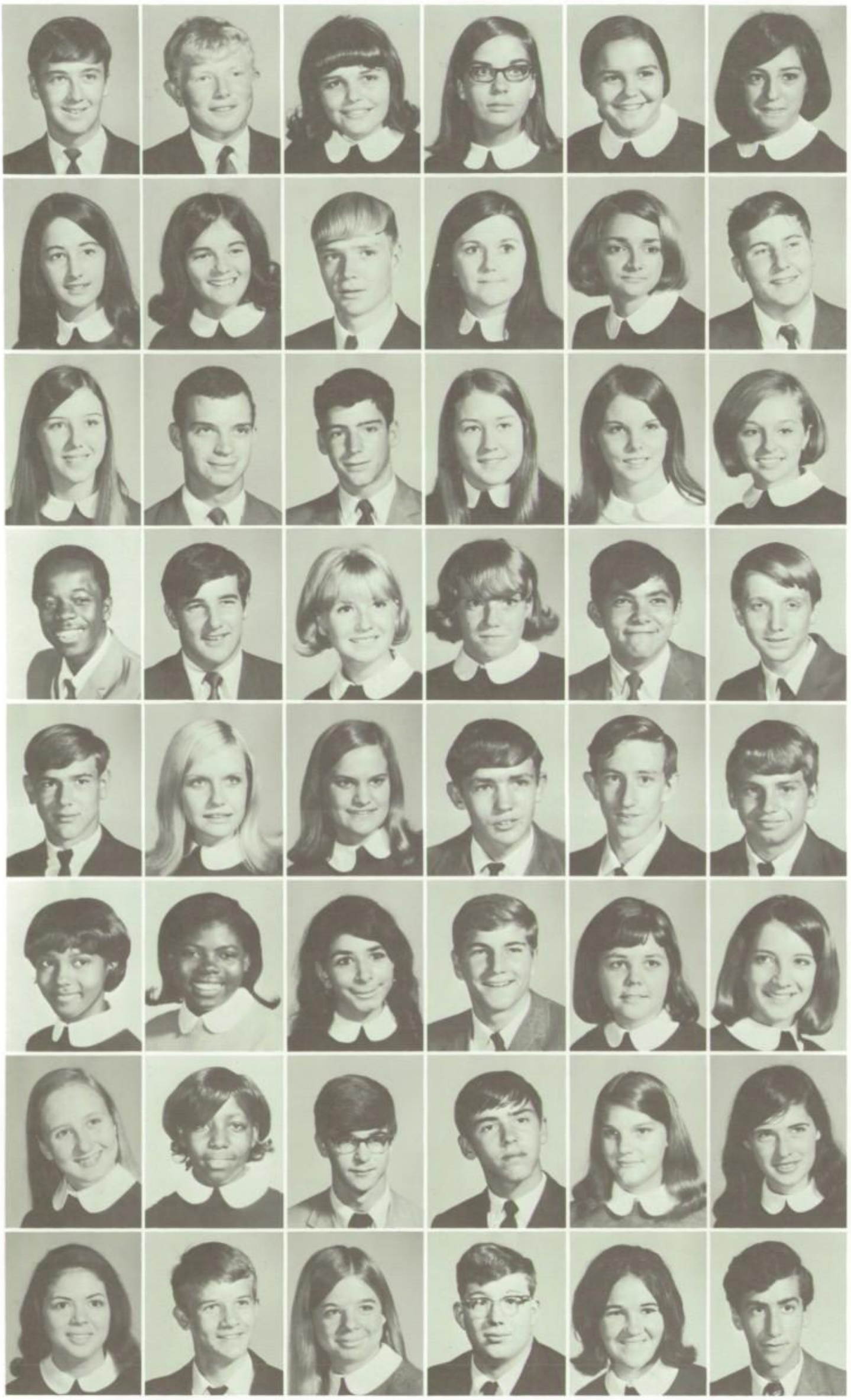
McMillan, Bob
McMillan, Valerie
McQuillen, Alicia
Merrill, Noel
Mertel, Alison
Mertel, Babette

Messick, Billy
Metzger, Cece
Meyer, Mary
Miller, Jana
Milligan, Cynthia
Milligan, Marilyn

Misrok, Fern
Mitchell, Andy
Mitchell, Harold
Mitchell, John
Mitchell, Susan
Mock, Rhonda

Modling, Pam
Monroe, Avis
Moore, Anne
Moore, Mike
Moore, Susan
Morrison, Jerry

Track, Football, Basketball Teams



Mozingo, Steve
Murphy, Bill
Murphy, Thersa
Murray, Gay
Murray, Lucy
Murray, Van

Murrill, Becky
Myers, Mary
Naylor, Paul
Nealy, Marcia
Nelson, Jan
Newman, Sandy

Newell, Debbie
Nichols, Don
Noletto, Bill
Norden, Juliane
Normand, Brenda
Northington, Suzanne

Nunn, Paul
Olensky, Alex
Olive, Karen
Olsson, Annette
Ostrow, Mitchell
Page, Don

Page, Ralph
Parker, Donna
Patterson, Julie
Patterson, Mike
Pearson, Stephen
Pennington, Brent

Perkins, Kathy
Peterson, Romona
Petro, Rosemarie
Phillips, Jim
Pickett, Loraine
Pierce, Marilyn

Pittman, Kay
Pleasure, Margaret
Poe, David
Pollman, Dan
Powers, Jill
Pratt, Mary Ann

Presley, Frances
Pyle, Pat
Quackenbush, Jane
Ramsay, Joe
Ready, Diane
Redisch, Jeffrey

First Place In Decorations Contest

Reich, Richard
Reiner, Debbie
Reinhart, Margaret
Rembert, Diane
Rhodes, Mike
Richardson, Debbie

Richardson, Steve
Rivers, Mark
Roberts, William
Robinson, Donna
Rogers, Lisa
Rowell, Janice

Saad, Dorothy
Sanders, Karen
Sandley, Judy
Schaub, Trotter
Schnaars, Carolie
Scott, Michael

Scott, Wayne
Seibt, Lyn
Sellers, Jeff
Sellers, Jeni
Sellers, Peggy
Shane, Loretta

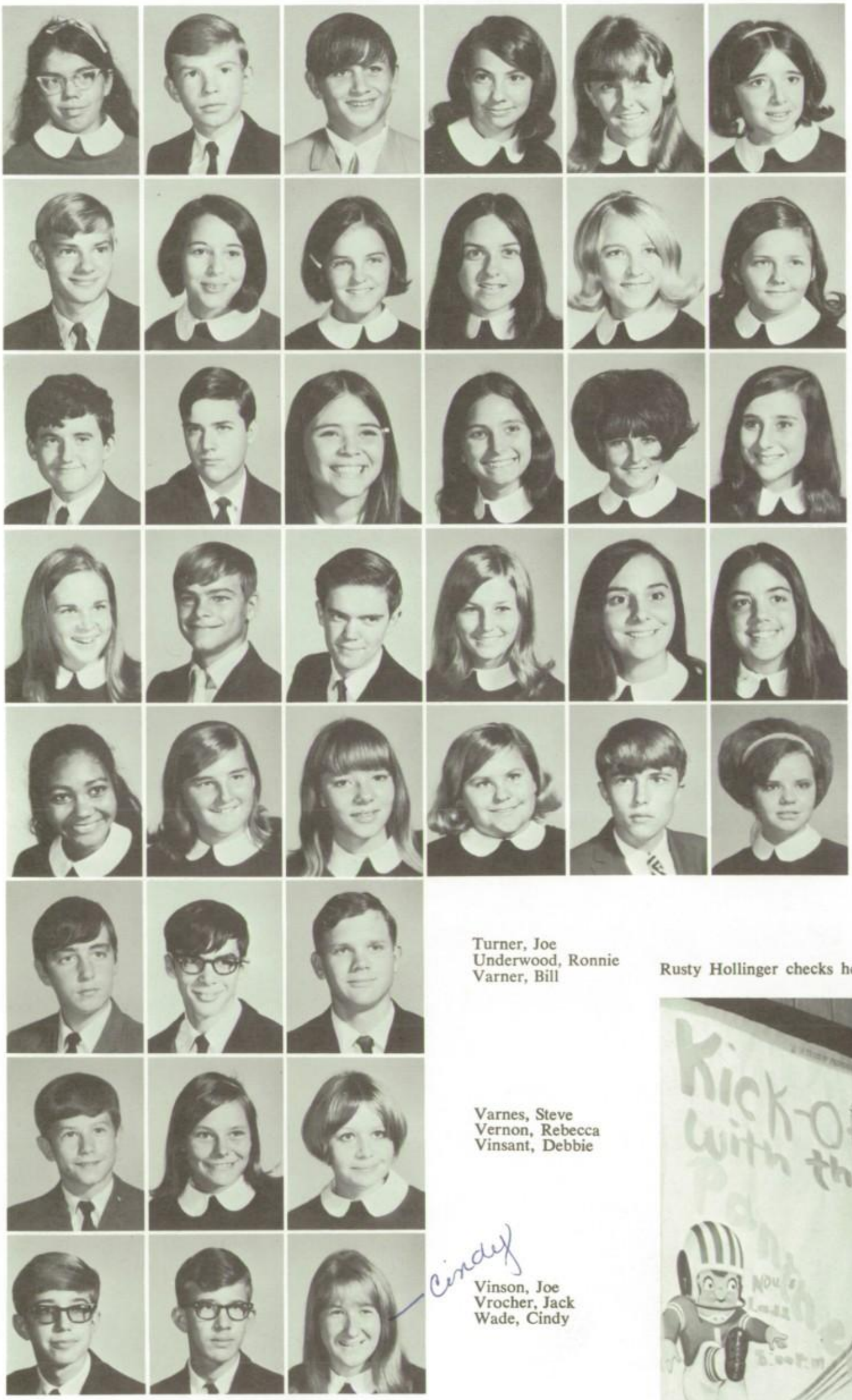
Shaper, Kelly
Sheppard, Chandler
Shiver, Hope
Shivers, David
Shrauger, Brenda
Shropshire, Densie

Silverstein, Charles
Simmons, Cynthia
Simmons, Mary Jo
Sims, Donna
Singleton, Francis
Slaton, Crawford

Smith, Brenda
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Connie
Smith, David
Smith, Elaine
Smith, Jay

Smith, Randal
Smith, Stephen
Smith, Zandra
Smyth, Sherry
Snider, Sue
Sowell, Tim

Rewards Sophomores For Hard Work



Spaulding, Janice
Spiller, Jeff
Spottswood, Norborne
Stacey, Peggy
Starke, Debbie
Starling, Rhonda

Stein, Dennis
Stein, Emily
Stokes, Gwen
Stokley, Debbie
Stoudenmier, Renee
Stringfellow, Linda

Strong, Eric
Sullivan, Donnie
Talley, Lisa
Tanner, Mary Anne
Temples, Jeannine
Tennat, Susan

Terry, Martha
Tew, Bubba
Thomas, Tony
Thompson, Cindy
Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Elizabeth

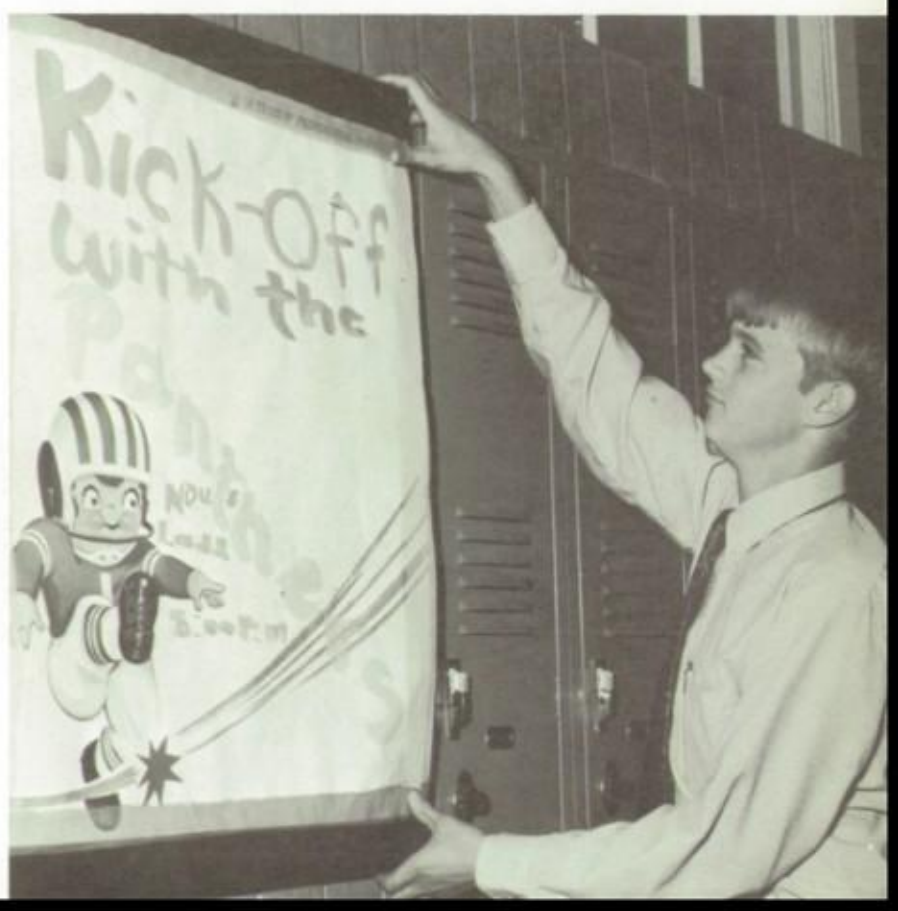
Thompson, Wonga
Tillman, Danna
Tillotson, Terri
Torres, Lois
Trimnier, David
Tucker, Cynthia

Turner, Joe
Underwood, Ronnie
Varner, Bill

Varnes, Steve
Vernon, Rebecca
Vinsant, Debbie

Vinson, Joe
Vrocher, Jack
Wade, Cindy

Rusty Hollinger checks homecoming posters for hall.



Many Earn Driver's Licenses After

Wadlow, George
Waggener, Anne
Walker, Cynthia
Walker, Ginger
Wallace, Kaymar
Wallace, Susan

Warren, Laurie
Waterall, Johnny
Weaver, Vivian
Weldy, Marian
Whistler, Jane
White, Brenda

White, Glenda
White, Jimmy
White, Steve
Whitworth, Angela
Wiley, Sam
Wilkerson, Sammy

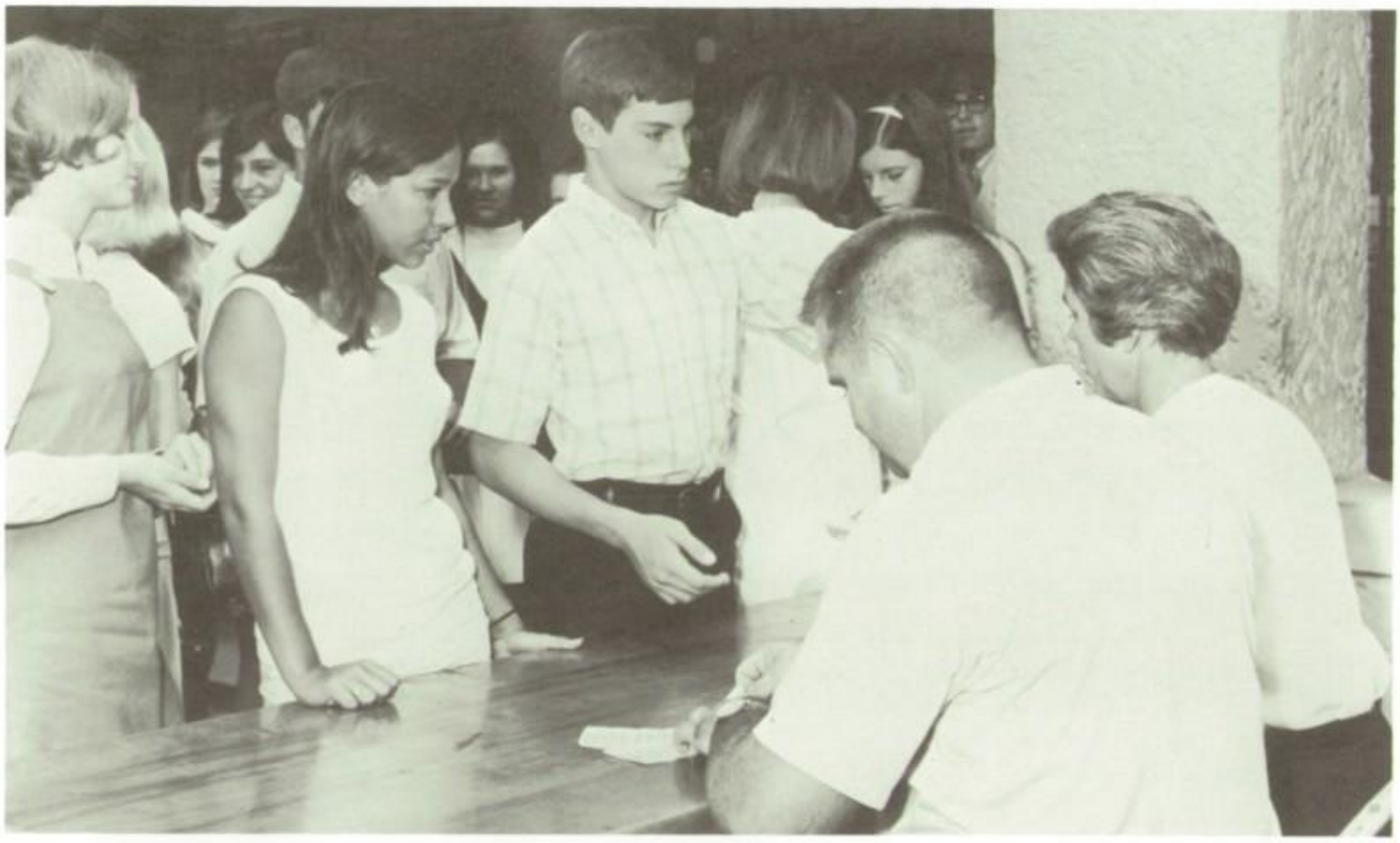
Williams, Bonnie
Williams, Cathy
Williams, Diane
Williams, Donna
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Steve

Williams, Terry
Williams, Walker
Wilson, Deana
Wilson, Norman
Wilson, Sheryl
Wojohn, Bob

Wolton, Jan
Wood, Charlotte
Woodham, Patricia
Woods, Gloria
Yeager, Becky
Young, Sheri

Ziebach, Charlie

Taking Course In Driver Education



Sophomores purchase football tickets in hopes of winning the spirit contest.

Robert Primeaux hands sophomore James Bagley the winning number as he finishes the Cake Race.

Katie Larson takes a worried look at the scoreboard during Murphy-Shaw game.

Booster Tags, Game Posters Show

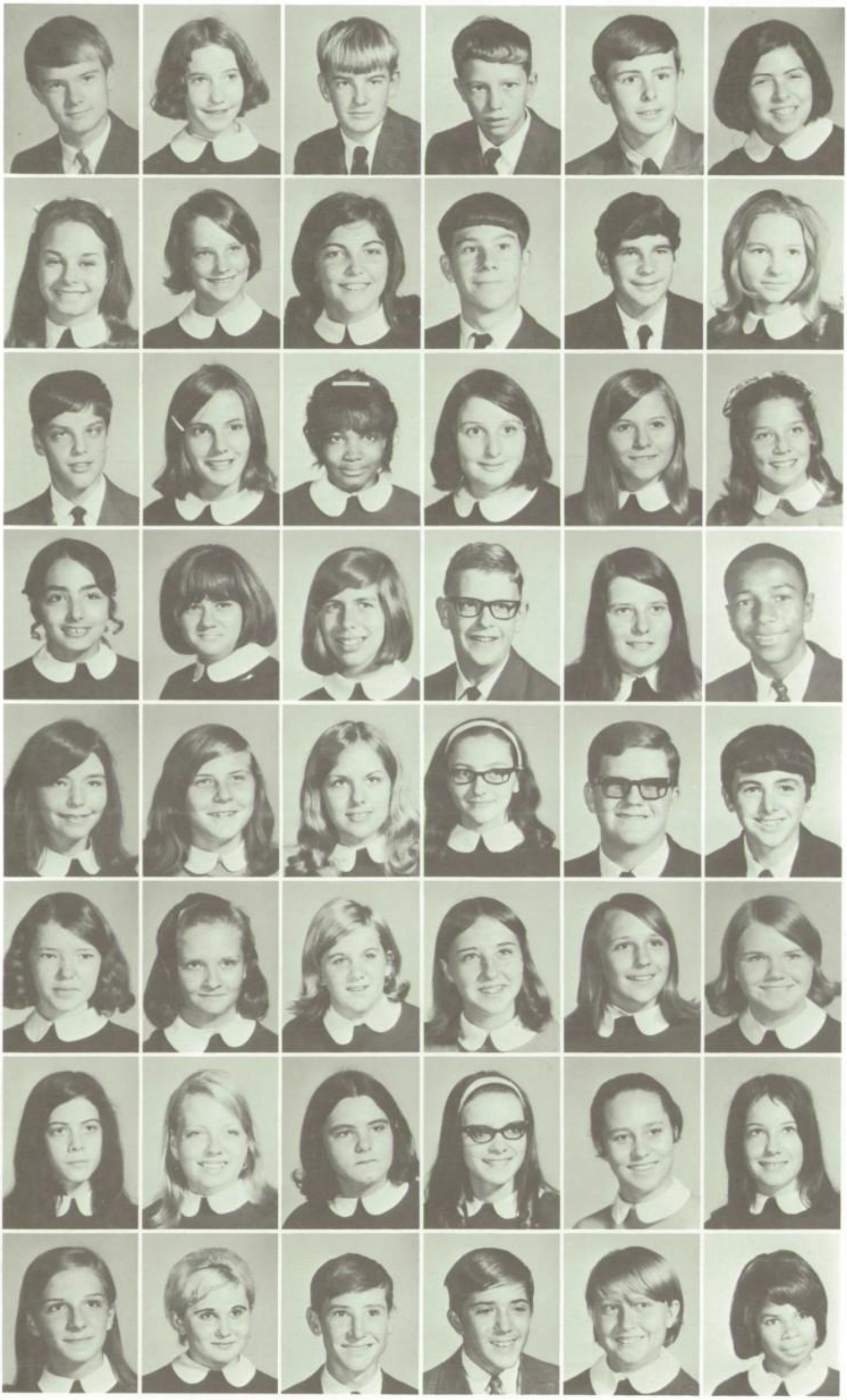
"Step right up and buy your juicy caramel apples!" This was the call of the class officers as they began the first of their money raising projects. Freshmen sold apples at football games, and popcorn, cokes, and punch at freshman basketball games. A special homecoming was celebrated by freshmen at the football game with Shaw freshmen, as cheerleaders, officers, and class maid were introduced during halftime.

First weeks of school brought confusion for new freshmen, searching for old friends and lost rooms. As they joined clubs and teams, and participated in activities, the Baby Panthers became real Murphians.

Class President Benjie Trimmier awards spirit trophy.

Class Officers: Secretary Cathy Sideris, Vice-President Camille Williams, and Treasurer Mary Lou Mostellar prepare candy apples to sell.

Spirit Of Freshman Class Officers



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Adams, Katherine
Adams, Will
Alidore, Brian
Allen, Ronnie
Allen, Shirley

Allen, Susan
Allenbach, Joan
Alonzo, Michelle
Anderson, Ken
Avent, John
Baber, Linda

Baldo, Steve
Baldwin, Patricia
Barge, Cheryl
Barnes, Cindy
Bates, Cynthia
Baumhauer, Lea

Bean, Pam
Beauvais, Mary
Betbeze, Merrie
Billings, Timothy
Bittner, Susan
Blackmon, Clifford

Boggs, Bonnie
Bolin, Barbara
Bosma, Gayle
Boyette, Donna
Brantley, Doyle
Breneman, Ray

Brewer, Brenda
Brill, Carol
Brincat, Debbie
Brislin, Kathy
Brooks, Janet
Brooks, Patricia

Brouse, Patricia
Brown, Judy
Brunson, Debi
Bullock, Teresa
Cain, Karen
Cargile, Priscilla

Cassity, Patti
Chavis, Sandy
Cherry, David
Chiepalich, Steve
Childs, Teri
Clark, Derotha

Frantic Freshmen Spend First Days

Clarke, Bernadette
Clemon, Sandra
Clikas, Jamie
Coleman, James
Cologrides, Joanne
Cone, Cindy

Cook, Jimmy
Coulter, Donnie
Counts, Margaret
Cox, Ava
Creel, Michael
Crenshaw, Dick

Culberson, Lee
Cummins, Bubba
Cunningham, John
Curtis, John
Dahlgren, Linda
Daly, Janet

Davis, Aleta
Davis, Beth
Davis, Debra
Davis, Jeannie
Davis, John
Davis, Timothy

Dawson, Michel
Day, Elaine
Dixon, Marilyn
Dobson, Linda
Dobson, Yvonne
Dodge, Mary

Dominick, Pat
Doster, Allen
Downing, Martha
Drew, Mike
Dudgeon, Debra
Easley, Norine

Edwards, Deborah
Enfinger, Bebe
Enfinger, Ronnie
Entrekin, Glenda
Evans, Mickey
Farnell, Lynne

Feldhaus, Paula
Fendley, Harding
Ferrill, Reid
Fleming, Robbie
Floyd, Linda
Folmar, Susan

Meeting Friends, Searching Rooms

Fonde, John
Fore, Barbara
Forrest, Helena
Fortenberry, Janet
Fountain, Kenny
Franklin, Donny

Franks, Dennis
Franks, Linda
Frenkel, Larry
Frye, Kathie
Gaillard, Daryl
Gale, Kathy

Garraway, Amy
George, Ben
Gibson, Wayne
Glenn, Greg
Gollotte, Reginia
Goodman, Larry

Greer, Edward
Greer, Vidmer
Griffin, Anthony
Gruber, Debbie
Gulas, Debbie
Guy, Virginia

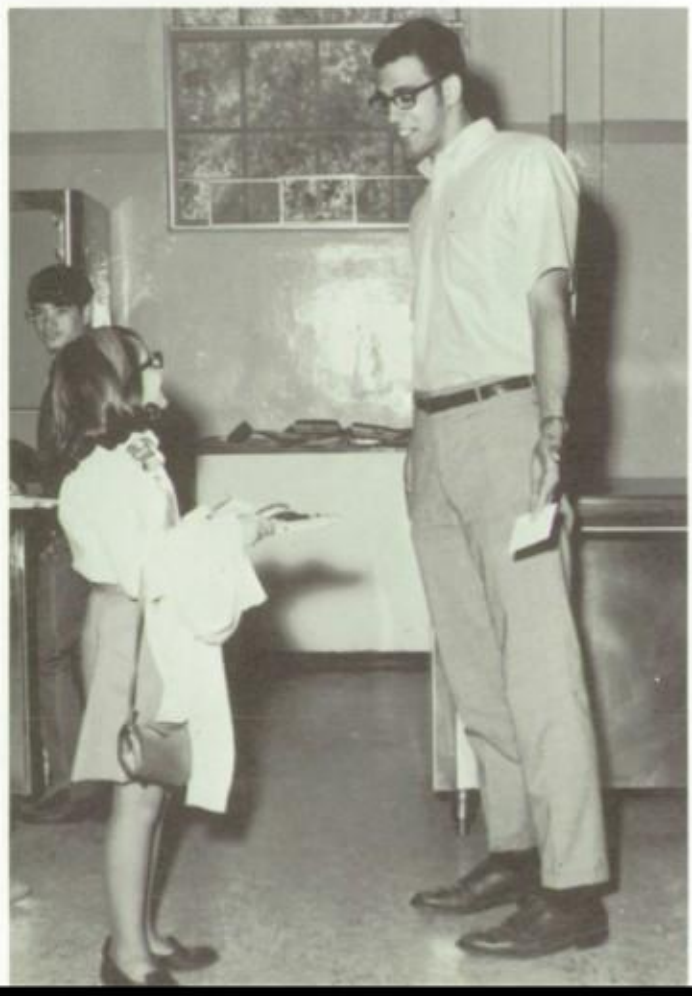
Hale, Terry
Hall, Barbara
Hallett, Lucie
Hamilton, Betty
Haney, Kathy
Harbaugh, Elaine

Hartley, Elizabeth
Harrison, Sheila
Hartman, Bobby

Haston, Octavia
Hatcher, Mardia
Hawkins, Paul

Hawkins, Terri
Hayles, Michael
Hein, Gary

Billy Costarides humors freshman Stephanie Sommers.



New Panthers Become Part Of Murphy

New Murphians discuss different class routines.

Helmsing, Angel
Hembree, David
Henderson, Charles

Henderson, Stephen
Henderson, Tony
Henson, Carolyn

Highland, Don
Hilburn, Dennis
Hogue, Becky

Hofheins, Sharon
Holladay, Carol
Hollinger, David
Hood, Robin
Horton, Dan
Hory, Ellen

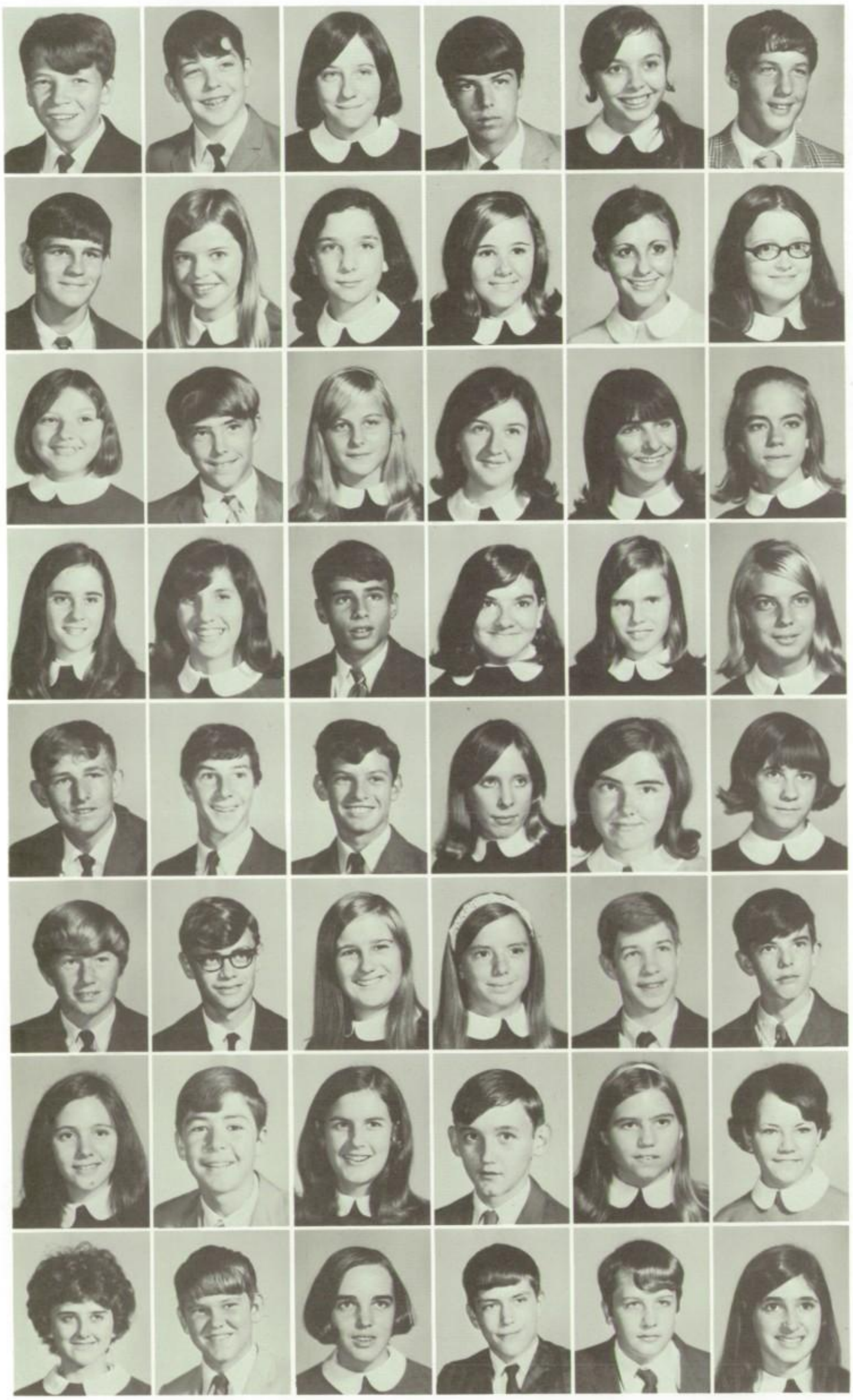
House, Rocky
Houston, Malissa
Howard, Patricia
Howell, Ramona
Hutcherson, Jerry
Hurlbert, Alice

Jackel, Holly
Jackson, Clint
Jackson, Rebecca
Janik, Cynthia
Jernigan, Carol
Jernigan, Michael

Johns, Vivian
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Cecelia
Johnson, David
Johnson, Johnny
Johnson, Linda

Johnson, Ray
Johnson, Russell
Jones, Kim
Jones, Jimmy
Jones, Mark
Jordan, Ron

With Spirit, Action, Involvement



Kelley, Sammy
Kendley, George
Kennedy, Jayne
Kerlin, Larry
Kerrinnes, Heidi
Kittrell, David

Kittrell, John
Koors, Gail
Krasnoff, Arlene
Kyser, Sylvia
LaGrave, Diana
Lakeman, Jean

Lane, Debbie
Latham, Tommy
Lauten, Margaret
Layton, Deborah
Lee, Cathy
LeRoy, Pam

Leslie, Mary
Lindsey, Gail
Little, Ricky
Lowe, Sylvia
Lyngstad, Theresa
Lynn, Theresa

Luxich, Lester
Maisel, Elliot
Maisel, Nathan
Mallon, Anne
Martin, Debbie
Massengale, Jo

Mattox, Delton
Mayer, Paul
Mayes, Donna
Mayson, Ginger
McArthur, Stephen
McCrory, Andy

McDonald, Kim
McDonnell, Greg
McFarlane, Debbie
McFarlane, Roger
McGee, Laurie
McKenzie, Regeana

McKleroy, Anna Marie
McMillan, Donna
McMillan, Mike
Meacham, Bill
Meginniss, David
Metzger, Debbie

Student Captures Junior High Cross

Midgette, Mark
Miller, David
Miller, Della
Miller, Greg
Mims, Jeannie
Mitchell, Ruth

Mitchell, H. William
Mock, Gene
Moffat, Susan
Moore, Chris
Morris, Deborah
Mosteller, Mary Lou

Munford, Shirley
Murphy, Michael
Myrick, Jenifer
Myrick, Johnny
Narciese, Francine
Naylor, Maureen

Neese, Judy
Neese, Paula
Nell, Debbie
Nelson, Melissa
Nixon, Niki
Noel, Billy

Noland, Nancy
Norris, Sherry
O'Connor, Lacy
Ollinger, Mary
Orso, Susan
Overton, Tara

Pappas, Cathy
Parker, Pamela
Parrish, Cheryl
Parsons, Evans
Parsons, Linda
Pelman, Gwen

Pierce, Eva
Pierce, Linda
Pittman, Janice
Poiroux, Pam
Pollman, Jennifer
Pouliot, Hank

Powell, Lori
Powell, Sammy
Pratt, Becky
Price, Sherry
Pritchard, Ross
Rayford, Debbie

Country Invitational Championship

Reed, Marty
Reed, Paulette
Reese, Norma
Rentz, Jennie
Rhodes, Kathy
Riis, Fran

Ritchie, Xavier
Roberds, Mary
Roberts, Robin
Robinson, Dorothy
Rogers, Janice
Rosen, Debbie

Rowell, Susan
Ruffin, Rochelle
Sabine, Richard
Saffo, Cynthia
Schoer, Denise
Schuster, Tracey

Selby, Sharon
Shedd, Geep
Shields, John
Shouldis, John
Sideris, Catherine
Simon, Richard

Sitterlee, Emily
Skinner, Beth
Slaton, Selwyn
Smelser, David
Smith, Ann
Smith, Brenda

Smith, Debbie
Smith, Elaine
Smith, John

Smith, Joni
Smith, Marla
Snitman, Denise

Sommers, Stephanie
Sparks, John
Spears, Don

After school, Paul Mayer practices for Cake Race.

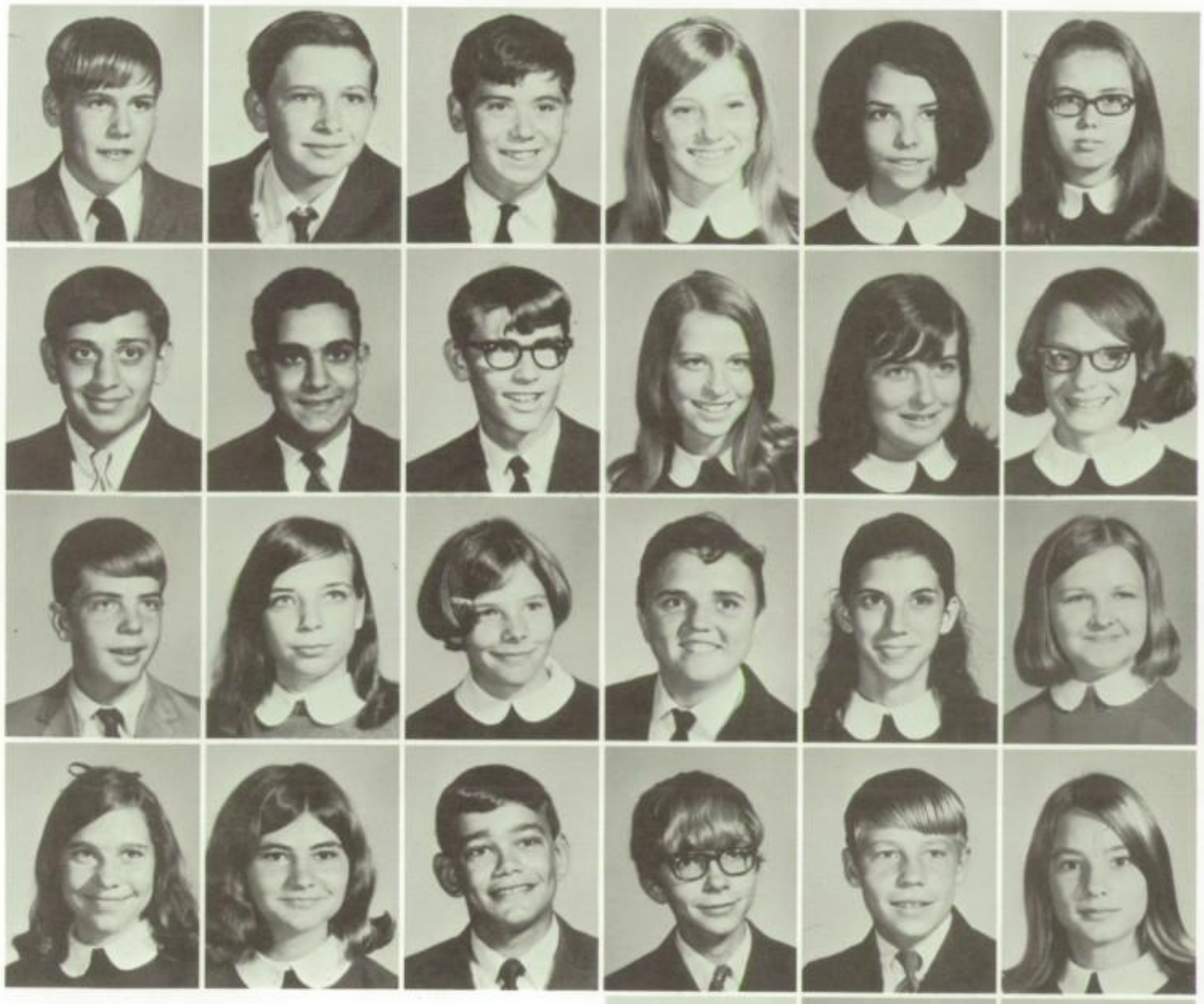
Sale of Caramel Apples At Freshman

Stalcup, David
Stauter, James
Stephenson, Mike
Straughn, Vicky
Strickland, Beth
Strickland, Deborah

Sudeiha, Fred
Sudiha, Namy
Swann, David
Swann, Linda
Swann, Theresa
Tagert, Ardice

Talbert, Keith
Tant, Debbie
Tillotson, Pat
Todd, Terry
Toifel, Tierney
Tolbert, Connie

Tomlin, Carolyn
Torp, Martha
Trickey, Ken
Trimmier, Benjie
Trotter, Jack
Tunstall, Becky



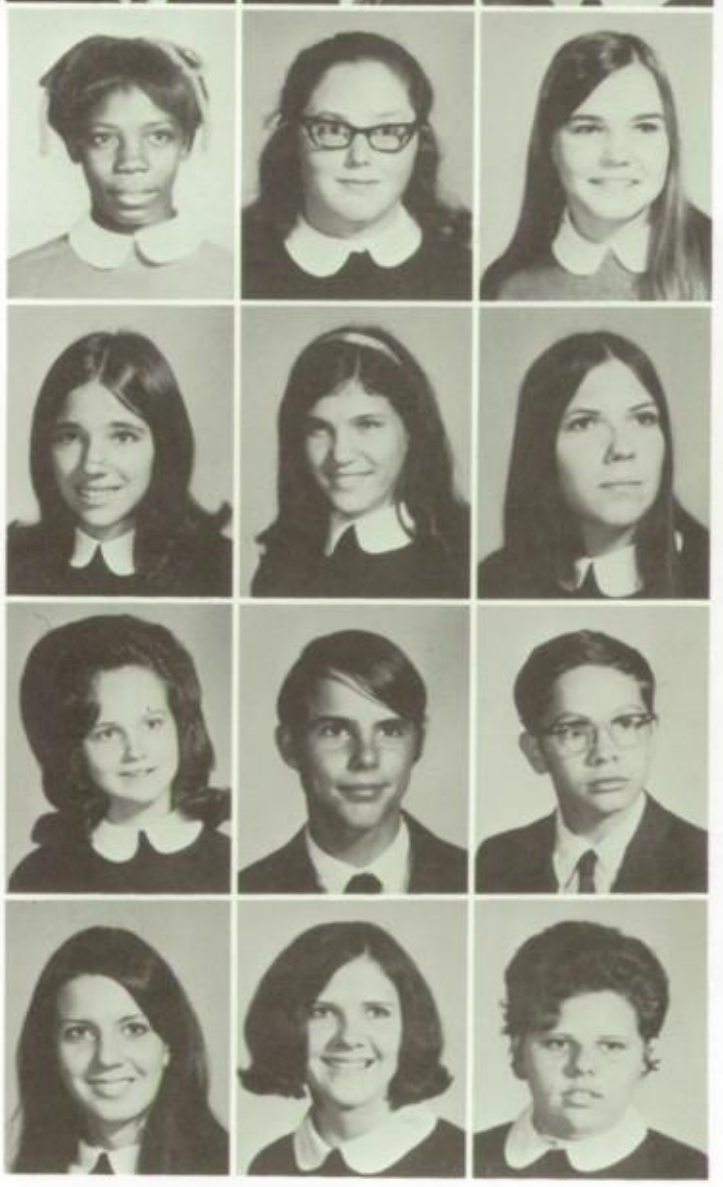
Lea Baumhauer and Fran Riis test lab equipment.

Turner, Ruthie
Ungar, Hope
Urquhart, Hillary

Varner, Susan
Vella, Vicky
Walker, Joy

Walters, Susan
Wank, David
Ward, Billy

Watson, Vickie
Weaver, Mary
Weaver, Pam



Game Increases Balance In Treasury

Webb, Jimmy
Wells, George
West, Leigh
Whiting, Chuck
Whiting, Robin
Wiggins, Susan

Wilkins, George
Wilkinson, Debbie
Williams, Brenda
Williams, Camille
Williams, Cliff
Williams, Lonnie

Williams, Quinthia
Wilson, Angela
Wilson, Ann
Wimberley, Glinda
Wimpee, Paul
Wiseman, Kathy

Worsham, Laura
Woodruff, Melissa
Yonge, Lynn
York, Marvin

During fourth period tutoring session, Andrea Patronas assists freshman Larry Frenkel with his English homework.

Mr. Jim McConnell hands David Hunt the keys to a 1970 Grand Prix from Trail Cadillac-Pontiac lent to Murphy for the Homecoming Parade.

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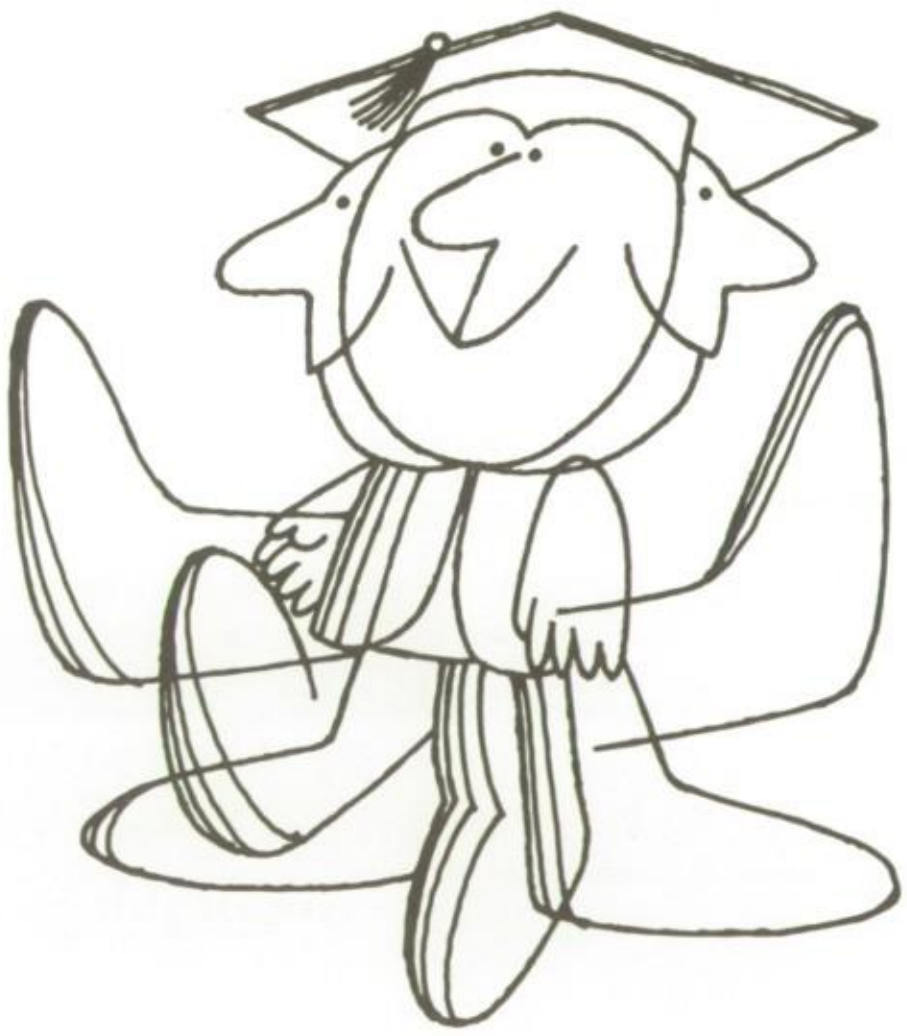

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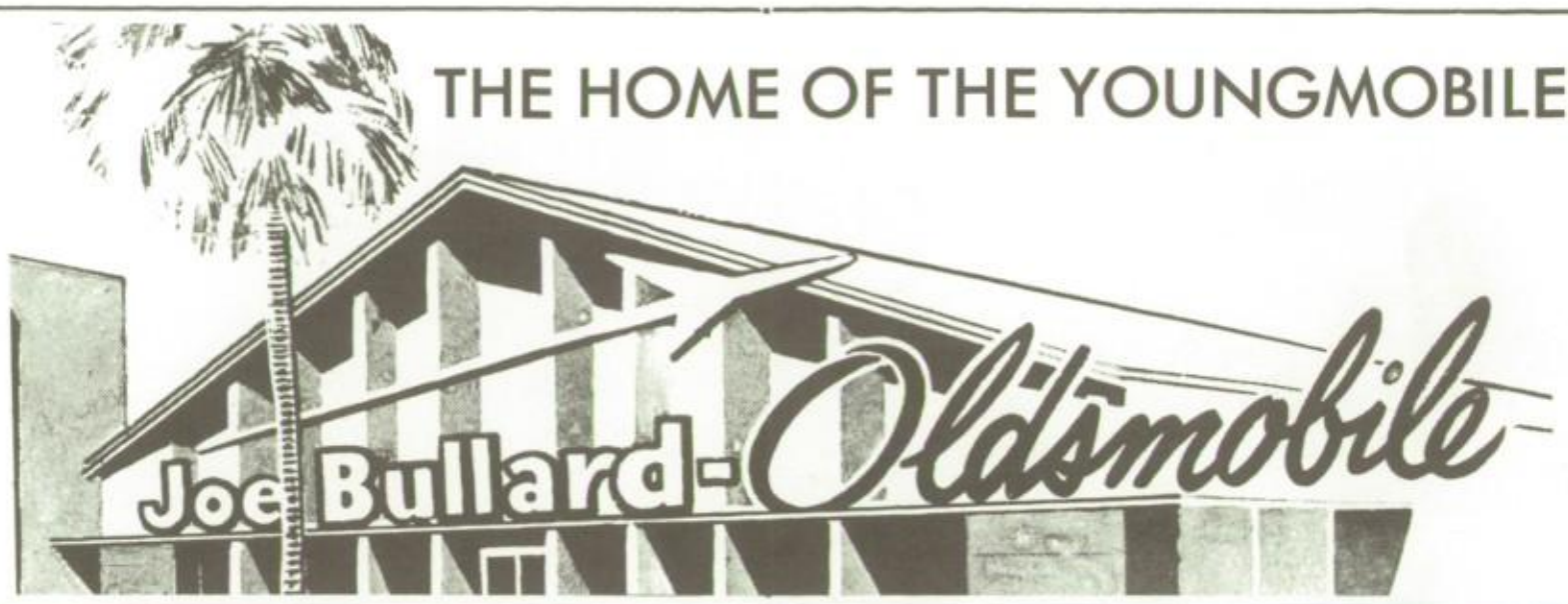

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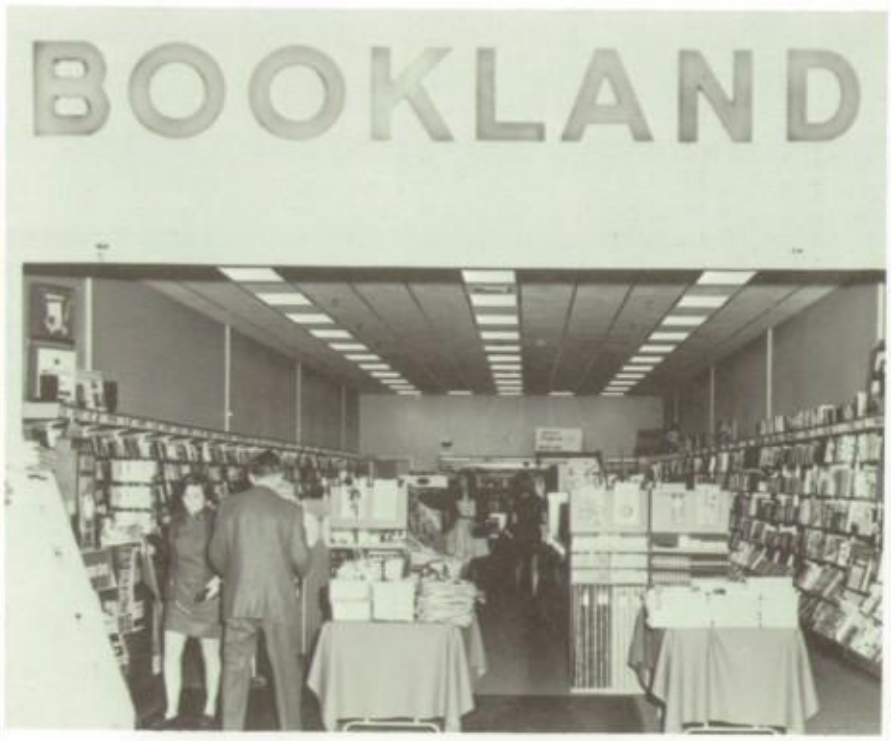

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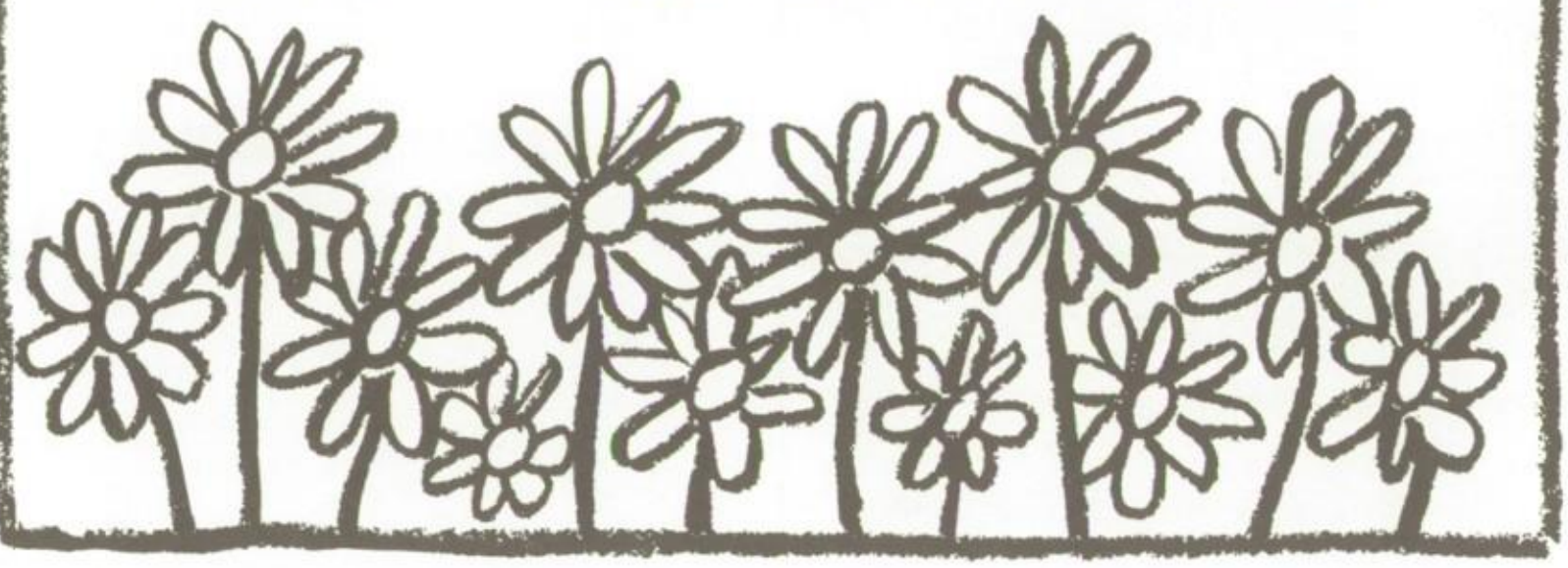

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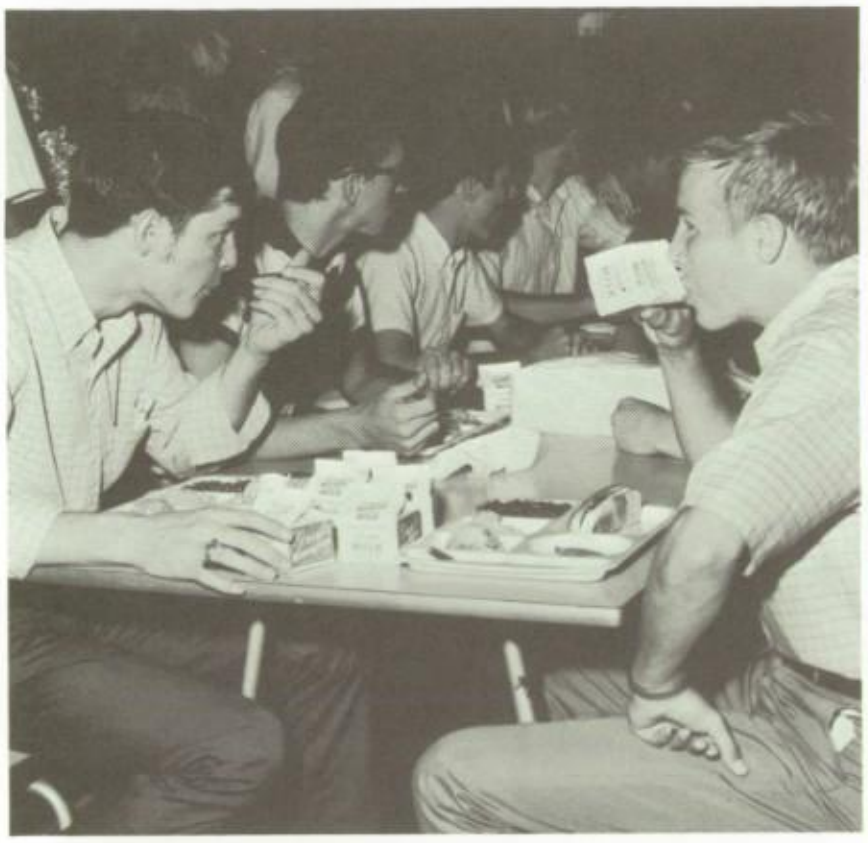

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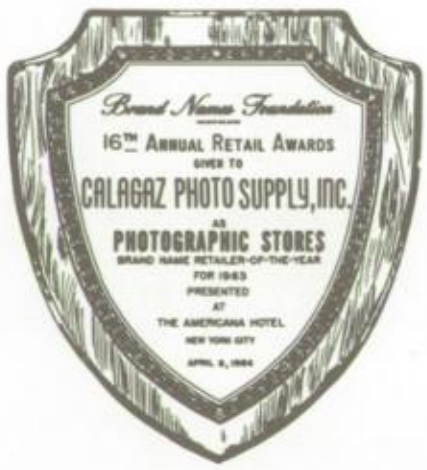

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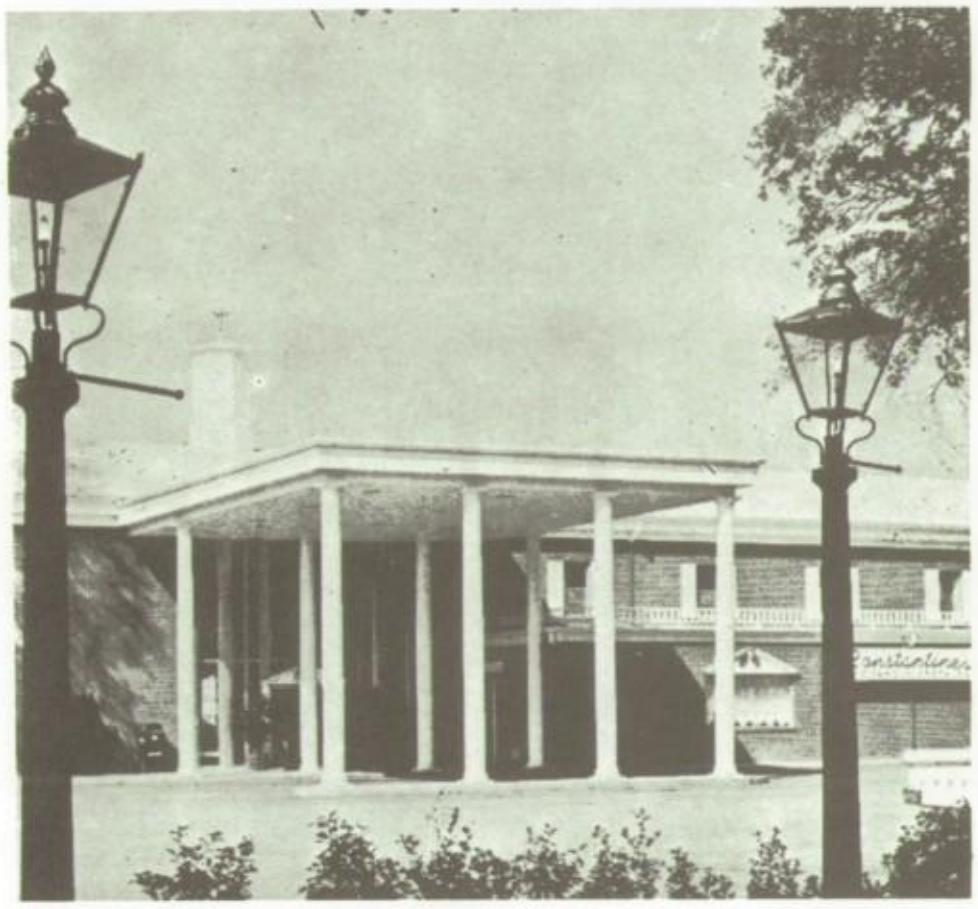

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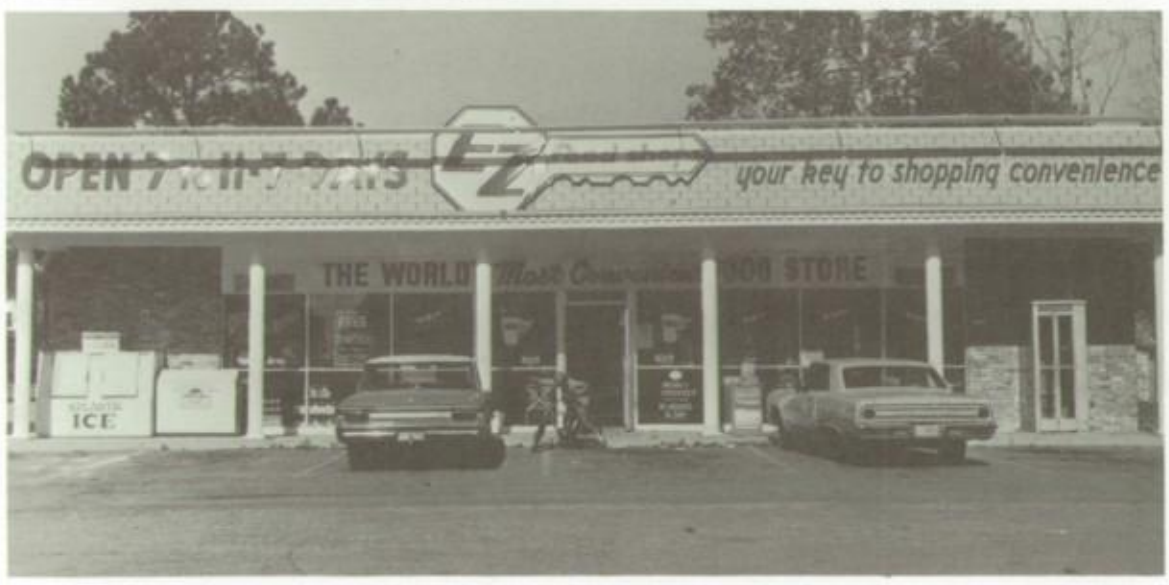

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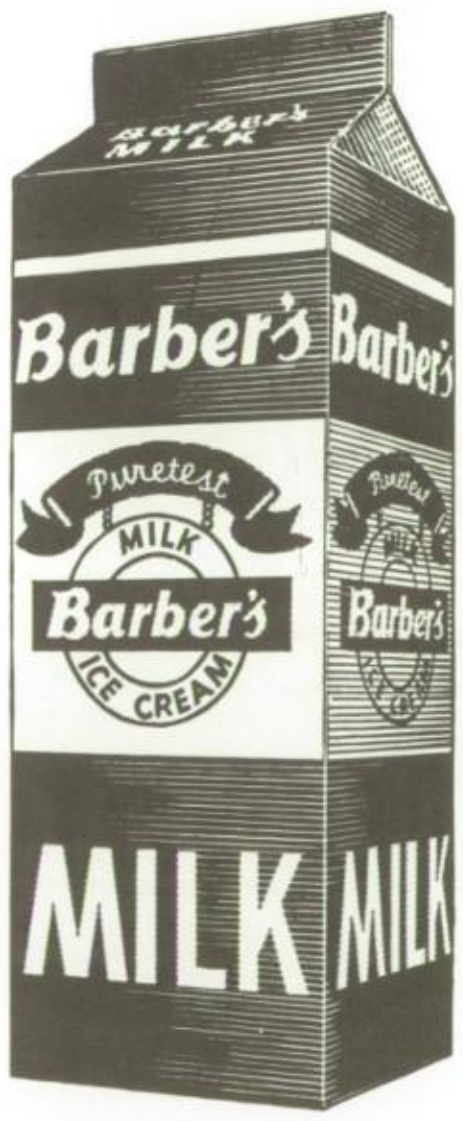

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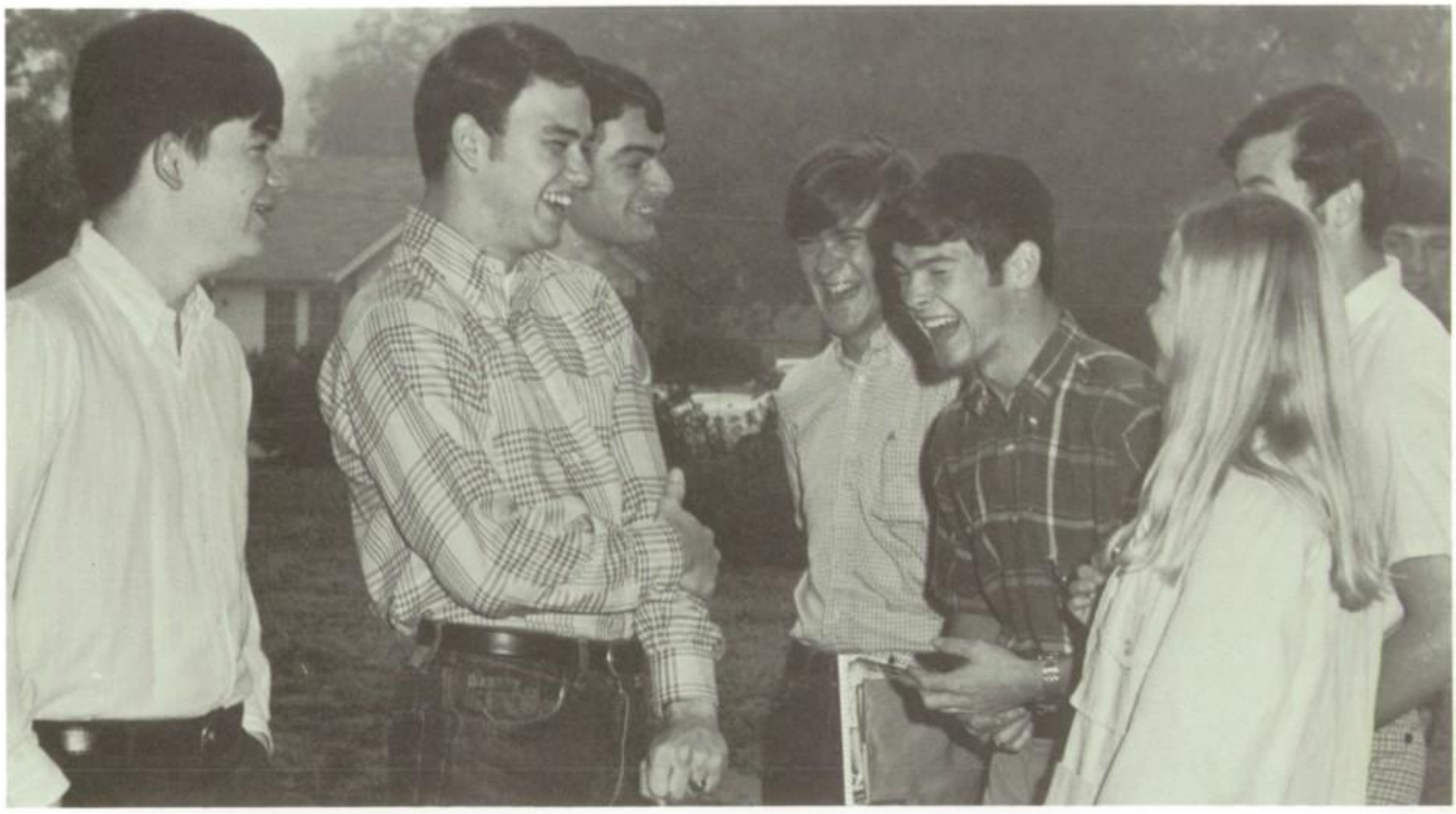

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